THE WEATHER
Fair

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Saturday, Sunday and Monday saw last-minute preparations for this year's Fair.

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Judging of entries—livestock and produce — will start Wednesday and on the nod of an expert judge hangs many a hope and many an hour of hard labor.

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★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Monday, September 13, 1948 — 65th Year—216

FULL SERVICE
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Red Statue Plinked; Poll Putsch Readied

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HE INDICATED that only an East-West accord in Moscow would warrant further discussions by the occupation commanders.

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Vitriolic speeches by Red army officials, in which "American imperialism" was branded as an enemy preparing for "World War III" failed to stir noticeably the crowd, which was estimated at between 80,000 and 120,000.

LAUSCHE IS BIG QUESTION

Ohio Political Campaigns Enter Chips-Down Stage

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—Ohio's toss-a-coin state political campaign enters the chips-down stage this week with the Democratic state convention, scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

The Republicans have their official kickoff scheduled for just one week later.

There is little doubt in the minds of most impartial observers at this moment that the Republican's presidential ticket, led by New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, will carry the Buckeye State against President Truman. There is, however, a capital "Q" to this question:

Can Former Gov. Frank J. Lausche, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, unseat Gov. Thomas J. Herbert?

* * *

LAUSCHE is a terrific vote-getter among the so-called independent voters—those who are most likely to switch their party affiliation from one campaign to another. On the County Fair circuit they are both completing, it is likely that the bushy-haired Clevelander made more of an impression than did the more-conservative Herbert.

Herbert, on the other hand, is in the enviable position of being the incumbent, and incumbents traditionally are hard to unseat.

The question seems to be: How great a margin will Dewey need over President Truman to be certain of carrying Herbert back into office?

Democrats generally say that it will have to be at least 200,000 votes—with the more optimistic saying that Lausche is certain to win if the margin for Dewey falls below 300,000.

Republicans, on the other hand, privately predict that Herbert will win handily with any Dewey margin over 100,000.

By way of comparison, Lausche won the governorship in 1944 by 112,000 votes even though Dewey, with Ohio's best vote-getter, Sen. John W. Bricker, as his runningmate, carried the state by 12,000. That meant that Lausche was 124,000 votes stronger than the national ticket four years ago.

Two years later, however, Lausche lost the election to Herbert in a general Republican swing.

* * *

THE OTHER state candidates can do little but ride along on the coattails of the ticket leaders. The Democratic candidates

(Continued on Page Two)

'Mighty Nice' Weather Ahead, Forecasters Say

The U. S. weather bureau Monday predicted "mighty nice" weather for next several days—good news for the Pickaway County Fair.

Forecasters said, however, that the current warmish end-of-Summer weather extending over most of the state was due to come to an end.

The cool spell is expected to ride into the state on the tailend of a 15-to-20 mile an hour wind. It should arrive in the Pickaway County area by Tuesday noon.

Although precipitation usually accompanies a sharp temperature drop, forecasters said no rain is yet foreseen.

Temperatures soared into the 90s Sunday as Ohio enjoyed probably one of the last weather-perfect weekends of the year.

The mercury was expected to drop into the low 50s Monday night.

Official readings for Circleville follow: High, 90; Low, 57; at 8 a. m., 68. Year ago, High, 87; Low, 68. Sunrise, 6:10 a. m.; Sunset, 6:46 p. m. River, 1.78.

Korean Chief Asks Withdrawal

MOSCOW, Sept. 13—Tass today quoted the premier of Soviet-run Northern Korea as calling for "the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea."

The Soviet news agency said that Premier Kim Ir Sen, in a speech outlining his plans to the national assembly at Phyong, Yang, termed troop evacuation "the first step toward a uniting of the Korean people into one nation."

Yank Delegation To UN Meet Set For Showdown

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 13 — The American delegation to the United Nations sails for Paris today in a grim, determined mood for an anticipated showdown with Soviet Russia.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall and his immediate advisers are flying to the French capital for the third General Assembly meeting and are scheduled to reach Paris simultaneously with the complement Sept. 20 — a day before the assembly opens.

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin, permanent head of the American UN delegation, has the pattern of American policy with him after numerous consultations in Washington with President Truman, Marshall and key State Department officials.

Among the chief delegates sailing will be, in addition to

(Continued on Page Two)

WOULD-BE AGGRESSORS ARE WARNED by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican candidate for President, that America is determined to protect its "rights everywhere." The warning was contained in a statement by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, following an hour-long conference of Dewey, Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles, expert on international affairs. Shown at the conference in New York are, from left, Vandenberg, Dewey and Dulles.

Death Asked For Daniels

Tribunal Hears Murder Trial

MANSFIELD, Sept. 13 — The prosecution demanded the electric chair for Robert Murl Daniels, 24, who went on trial today on murder charges resulting from a two-week crime spree in which six persons were slain.

Daniels, a former Mansfield reformatory inmate, will be tried before a three-judge court instead of a jury.

The small Richland County courtroom was jammed an hour before the trial began, more than 100 persons crowding into a room that has seats for only 67. Additional curious throngs started gathering outside the 80-year-old courthouse as early as six a.m.

Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch of Richland County, one of three jurists assigned to the trial, said the case may be decided this week. He estimated it will require about five days to hear the evidence.

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DANIELS, who was captured when his companion was killed at a Van Wert road block, is charged with the slaying of a reformatory farm superinten-

(Continued on Page Two)

Dewey Polishes Campaign Trip

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today polished and tailored final drafts of speeches he will deliver on his 7,000-mile transcontinental campaign tour beginning Sept. 19.

The Republican presidential nominee has told intimates that President Truman's speeches before and since the Democratic national convention have provided him with a well-defined set of campaign issues.

One big issue Dewey is said to be highly briefed on is the President's expected charge that the Republican-controlled Congress is responsible for high prices.

Tests Are Given By GE Here For Maintenance Men

Officials of Circleville's near-complete $2.5 million General Electric Co. factory have started the first move toward lining up the first of an estimated 500 local employes.

Saturday, experts from the Columbus office of the State Employment Service gave detailed examinations and interviews to 17 men as GE sought maintenance men to help set up machinery and equipment.

Actual employment is improbable for another month, Harry Diehl, GE production manager here, said Monday. Perhaps a third of the 17 ultimately will be placed on the GE payroll.

Names for the interviews and tests were secured through the

(Continued on Page Two)

Back On Jobs

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—The last bottleneck in New York's food deliveries was expected to be cracked today as 4,500 idle members of Local 282, AFL Teamsters Union, were ordered back to their jobs by their leaders.

11 Groups Sign Writ

Home Survey Is Requested

Eleven Pickaway County organizations Monday signed a formal petition to the county commissioners requesting the county to appropriate $500 to make a scientific survey of needs at the county children's home.

Stipulating that the county should hire Curt Insco, Columbus expert on institutional buildings and training, the joint committee made up of:

Dr. David Goldschmidt for the Kiwanis club and Order of Elks, Mrs. Richard Funk for the Child Study Club and the Junior Women's Club, John Magill for Rotary Club, the Rev. Elisha Kneisley for the Pickaway county Ministerial Association, John Kerns for the Pickaway County Child Welfare Board, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell for the Business and Professional Women's Club, T. M. Glick for the Pickaway County Granges, Dr. A. D. Blackburn for the Pickaway County Board of Health, and

(Continued on Page Two)

Indian Troops Attack

Hyderbad Hit At 4 Points

NEW DELHI, Sept. 13—Artillery-backed Indian troops invaded the princefly state of Hyderabad at four points today and appeared to be slashing toward the interior.

Official Indian army dispatches claimed the capture of three towns, the imminent fall of a fourth, and the seizure of several bridges.

Target of the Indian drive is the major city of Secunderabad, just north of Hyderabad City, residence of the nizam (ruler) of the land-locked independent state.

Columns of Indian soldiers entered Hyderabad from the north, northwest, south and west.

In the first two hours of fighting—some of it described as heavy—the Indian column captured the railway town of Naldrug.

* * *

DOMINION forces from the north claimed the seizure of Ballarshah, also a rail town.

A southern column, meanwhile, was said to have taken Bomakalu, and to have captured bridges spanning the Tunga Badhra river, which forms the southern boundary between India and Hyderabad.

An order of the day to Indian

(Continued on Page Two)

Bankers Warned On New Loans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—American bankers were warned today that a sudden business recession may bring them trouble unless caution is used in granting loans.

The warning was given by Maple T. Harl, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., who noted that credit expansion in the last two years was the "most rapid" in the 20th century.

Harl declared in an annual report that banks are holding "many" assets which would be "particularly vulnerable" if there should be a decline in business activity.

DeGaulle Makes New Power Bid

NICE, Sept. 13 — General Charles De Gaulle called today for new elections to keep France from "anarchy, bankruptcy, and servitude."

Even as French Premier Henri Queuille sought to stabilize his new government by finding a way out of the current financial crisis, De Gaulle made a new bid for power.

He declared, amid shouts of "De Gaulle To Power!", that "those delaying democratic consultation of universal sufferage are taking a great responsibility." He predicted that new elections will bring a decisive defeat for the Communists.

Circleville Schools Enroll 110 More Students Than '47

Circleville schools recorded an enrollment of 1,681 students last week in the first full day of classes of the 1948-49 school year.

This year's enrollment figure exceeds last year's by 110. The figure last year was 1,571.

Of the total number enrolled this Fall, 1,164 of the students entered Circleville's four elementary schools, while the remaining 517 students were counted in the high school.

The figures are not exactly accurate, according to teachers who say there are still a few students who have not yet reported. They were expected to have reported for Monday's session, however.

* * *

THE HIGH school posted the largest figure as a group of any of the schools. Of the 517 enrolled, 115 entered the eighth grade; 140 began their freshman year; 118 started as sophomores; 76 enrolled as juniors; and the prospective graduating class held a total of 68.

Last year's high school enrollment figure was 463, showing an increase of 54 students this year.

Corwin street elementary school ranked second high in number in the count with a total of 482 students. Broken down, the figures show there were 43 students in the first grade; 36 in grade two; 38 in grade three; 33 in grade four; 56 in grade five; 107 in grade six; and 148 in grade seven. The Corwin street school has two fifth grade classes, three sixth and three seventh.

Corwin street had 440 registered last year, making a net increase of 42 students this year.

Next high in the total was

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Growing German resentment against the Russians was held responsible for the unenthusiastic reception which Berliners gave to yesterday's much-advertised Soviet-sponsored rally.

Vitriolic speeches by Red army officials, in which "American imperialism" was branded as an enemy preparing for "World War III" failed to stir noticeably the crowd, which was estimated at between 80,000 and 120,000.

WOULD-BE AGGRESSORS ARE WARNED by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican candidate for President, that America is determined to protect its "rights everywhere." The warning was contained in a statement by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, following an hour-long conference of Dewey, Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles, expert on international affairs. Shown at the conference in New York are, from left, Vandenberg, Dewey and Dulles.

LAUSCHE IS BIG QUESTION

Ohio Political Campaigns Enter Chips-Down Stage

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—Ohio's toss-a-coin state political campaign enters the chips-down stage this week with the Democratic state convention, scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

The Republicans have their official kickoff scheduled for just one week later.

There is little doubt in the minds of most impartial observers at this moment that the Republican's presidential ticket, led by New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, will carry the Buckeye State against President Truman. There is, however, a capital "Q" to this question:

Can Former Gov. Frank J. Lausche, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, unseat Gov. Thomas J. Herbert?

* * *

LAUSCHE is a terrific vote-getter among the so-called independent voters—those who are most likely to switch their party affiliation from one campaign to another. On the County Fair circuit they are both completing, it is likely that the bushy-haired Clevelander made more of an impression than did the more-conservative Herbert.

Herbert, on the other hand, is in the enviable position of being the incumbent, and incumbents traditionally are hard to unseat.

The question seems to be: How great a margin will Dewey need over President Truman to be certain of carrying Herbert back into office?

Democrats generally say that it will have to be at least 200,000 votes—with the more optimistic saying that Lausche is certain to win if the margin for Dewey falls below 300,000.

Republicans, on the other hand, privately predict that Herbert will win handily with any Dewey margin over 100,000.

By way of comparison, Lausche won the governorship in 1944 by 112,000 votes even though Dewey, with Ohio's best vote-getter, Sen. John W. Bricker, as his runningmate, carried the state by 12,000. That meant that Lausche was 124,000 votes stronger than the national ticket four years ago.

Two years later, however, Lausche lost the election to Herbert in a general Republican swing.

* * *

THE OTHER state candidates can do little but ride along on the coattails of the ticket leaders. The Democratic candidates

(Continued on Page Two)

'Mighty Nice' Weather Ahead, Forecasters Say

The U. S. weather bureau Monday predicted "mighty nice" weather for next several days—good news for the Pickaway County Fair.

Forecasters said, however, that the current warmish end-of-Summer weather extending over most of the state was due to come to an end.

The cool spell is expected to ride into the state on the tailend of a 15-to-20 mile an hour wind. It should arrive in the Pickaway County area by Tuesday noon.

Although precipitation usually accompanies a sharp temperature drop, forecasters said no rain is yet foreseen.

Temperatures soared into the 90s Sunday as Ohio enjoyed probably one of the last weather-perfect weekends of the year.

The mercury was expected to drop into the low 50s Monday night.

Official readings for Circleville follow: High, 90; Low, 57; at 8 a. m., 68. Year ago, High, 87; Low, 68. Sunrise, 6:10 a. m.; Sunset, 6:46 p. m. River, 1.78.

Korean Chief Asks Withdrawal

MOSCOW, Sept. 13—Tass today quoted the premier of Soviet-run Northern Korea as calling for "the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea."

The Soviet news agency said that Premier Kim Ir Sen, in a speech outlining his plans to the national assembly at Phyong, Yang, termed troop evacuation "the first step toward a uniting of the Korean people into one nation."

Yank Delegation To UN Meet Set For Showdown

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 13 — The American delegation to the United Nations sails for Paris today in a grim, determined mood for an anticipated showdown with Soviet Russia.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall and his immediate advisers are flying to the French capital for the third General Assembly meeting and are scheduled to reach Paris simultaneously with the complement Sept. 20 — a day before the assembly opens.

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin, permanent head of the American UN delegation, has the pattern of American policy with him after numerous consultations in Washington with President Truman, Marshall and key State Department officials.

Among the chief delegates sailing will be, in addition to

(Continued on Page Two)

Death Asked For Daniels

Tribunal Hears Murder Trial

MANSFIELD, Sept. 13 — The prosecution demanded the electric chair for Robert Murl Daniels, 24, who went on trial today on murder charges resulting from a two-week crime spree in which six persons were slain.

Daniels, a former Mansfield reformatory inmate, will be tried before a three-judge court instead of a jury.

The small Richland County courtroom was jammed an hour before the trial began, more than 100 persons crowding into a room that has seats for only 67. Additional curious throngs started gathering outside the 80-year-old courthouse as early as six a.m.

Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch of Richland County, one of three jurists assigned to the trial, said the case may be decided this week. He estimated it will require about five days to hear the evidence.

* * *

DANIELS, who was captured when his companion was killed at a Van Wert road block, is charged with the slaying of a reformatory farm superinten-

(Continued on Page Two)

Dewey Polishes Campaign Trip

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today polished and tailored final drafts of speeches he will deliver on his 7,000-mile transcontinental campaign tour beginning Sept. 19.

The Republican presidential nominee has told intimates that President Truman's speeches before and since the Democratic national convention have provided him with a well-defined set of campaign issues.

One big issue Dewey is said to be highly briefed on is the President's expected charge that the Republican-controlled Congress is responsible for high prices.

Tests Are Given By GE Here For Maintenance Men

Officials of Circleville's near-complete $2.5 million General Electric Co. factory have started the first move toward lining up the first of an estimated 500 local employes.

Saturday, experts from the Columbus office of the State Employment Service gave detailed examinations and interviews to 17 men as GE sought maintenance men to help set up machinery and equipment.

Actual employment is improbable for another month, Harry Diehl, GE production manager here, said Monday. Perhaps a third of the 17 ultimately will be placed on the GE payroll.

Names for the interviews and tests were secured through the

(Continued on Page Two)

Back On Jobs

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—The last bottleneck in New York's food deliveries was expected to be cracked today as 4,500 idle members of Local 282, AFL Teamsters Union, were ordered back to their jobs by their leaders.

11 Groups Sign Writ

Home Survey Is Requested

Eleven Pickaway County organizations Monday signed a formal petition to the county commissioners requesting the county to appropriate $500 to make a scientific survey of needs at the county children's home.

Stipulating that the county should hire Curt Insco, Columbus expert on institutional buildings and training, the joint committee made up of:

Dr. David Goldschmidt for the Kiwanis club and Order of Elks, Mrs. Richard Funk for the Child Study Club and the Junior Women's Club, John Magill for Rotary Club, the Rev. Elisha Kneisley for the Pickaway county Ministerial Association, John Kerns for the Pickaway County Child Welfare Board, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell for the Business and Professional Women's Club, T. M. Glick for the Pickaway County Granges, Dr. A. D. Blackburn for the Pickaway County Board of Health, and

(Continued on Page Two)

Indian Troops Attack

Hyderbad Hit At 4 Points

NEW DELHI, Sept. 13—Artillery-backed Indian troops invaded the princefly state of Hyderabad at four points today and appeared to be slashing toward the interior.

Official Indian army dispatches claimed the capture of three towns, the imminent fall of a fourth, and the seizure of several bridges.

Target of the Indian drive is the major city of Secunderabad, just north of Hyderabad City, residence of the nizam (ruler) of the land-locked independent state.

Columns of Indian soldiers entered Hyderabad from the north, northwest, south and west.

In the first two hours of fighting—some of it described as heavy—the Indian column captured the railway town of Naldrug.

* * *

DOMINION forces from the north claimed the seizure of Ballarshah, also a rail town.

A southern column, meanwhile, was said to have taken Bomakalu, and to have captured bridges spanning the Tunga Badhra river, which forms the southern boundary between India and Hyderabad.

An order of the day to Indian

(Continued on Page Two)

Bankers Warned On New Loans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—American bankers were warned today that a sudden business recession may bring them trouble unless caution is used in granting loans.

The warning was given by Maple T. Harl, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., who noted that credit expansion in the last two years was the "most rapid" in the 20th century.

Harl declared in an annual report that banks are holding "many" assets which would be "particularly vulnerable" if there should be a decline in business activity.

Circleville Schools Enroll 110 More Students Than '47

Circleville schools recorded an enrollment of 1,681 students last week in the first full day of classes of the 1948-49 school year.

This year's enrollment figure exceeds last year's by 110. The figure last year was 1,571.

Of the total number enrolled this Fall, 1,164 of the students entered Circleville's four elementary schools, while the remaining 517 students were counted in the high school.

The figures are not exactly accurate, according to teachers who say there are still a few students who have not yet reported. They were expected to have reported for Monday's session, however.

* * *

THE HIGH school posted the largest figure as a group of any of the schools. Of the 517 enrolled, 115 entered the eighth grade; 140 began their freshman year; 118 started as sophomores; 76 enrolled as juniors; and the prospective graduating class held a total of 68.

Last year's high school enrollment figure was 463, showing an increase of 54 students this year.

Corwin street elementary school ranked second high in number in the count with a total of 482 students. Broken down, the figures show there were 43 students in the first grade; 36 in grade two; 33 in grade three; 33 in grade four; 56 in grade five; 107 in grade six; and 148 in grade seven. The Corwin street school has two fifth grade classes, three sixth and three seventh.

Corwin street had 440 registered last year, making a net increase of 42 students this year.

Next high in the total was

(Continued on Page Two)

Indian Army Sets Attack

(Continued from Page One)

soldiers from the Indian troop commander, Lt. Gen. Maharaj Rajendrasinhji, stated:

"India has decided as a preliminary measure to the restoration of law and order to occupy the Indian-owned barracks at Secunderabad, Trimulgery, and Bolarum. You will therefore march into Hyderabad and crush any resistance."

The general is a former Indian military attache in Washington.

The dominion's action threatened a renewal of the violence and communal bloodshed that has ravaged the Indian subcontinent in the past year.

Earlier, India had warned Hyderabad that the dominion "holds itself free to take whatever action is considers necessary to restore law and order in the state of Hyderabad."

Hyderabad, about the size of Minnesota, is a completely landlocked island within the Indian dominion. Its ruler is a Moslem, although the population — like that of India—is predominantly Hindu.

The nizam has persistently rejected Indian invitations to join the dominion and Hyderabad has thus become the last independent state to refrain from acceding to either India or Moslem Pakistan.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Mine eyes are ever toward the Lord; for he shall pluck my feet out of the net.—Psalm 25:15.

* * *

Richard Rosenberger of 2614 West Broad street, Columbus, was returned to his home Sunday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Marshal of 124 Hayward avenue returned to her home Sunday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils had been removed.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth Athey, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was released to her home at 226 West Mound street Sunday.

* * *

James Carr of 111-½ South Scioto street was released to his home Sunday from Berger hospital, where he had received medical treatment.

* * *

Patricia Jo Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford of Williamsport, has reentered Childrens hospital, Columbus, for observation. She is in Room 322.

* * *

Michael Carothers, son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Carothers of Wellsville formerly of Circleville, submitted to surgery in White Cross hospital, Columbus. His condition was reported "good."

* * *

Radio Center store, situated in Elk's Alley off Court street, was broken into late Saturday night and about $5 to $6 in loose change was taken. Police reported thieves gained entrance by smashing a small window panel in the front door.

* * *

Masonic Lodge will confer work at Williamsport Tuesday evening. Meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:00 p. m. Transportation furnished. W. E. Hilyard, W. M. —ad.

* * *

Circleville service department workers Monday morning were lining off parking spaces on the newly repaved Court street in front of all parking meters.

* * *

There will be a Games Party at the Redman's Hall every Monday night starting at 8 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

* * *

Circleville firemen were called at 6 p. m. Saturday to douse a fire in an auto on East Mill street. Firemen said the battery cable had ignited grease on the engine. No loss resulted.

UN Area New Home For Flier

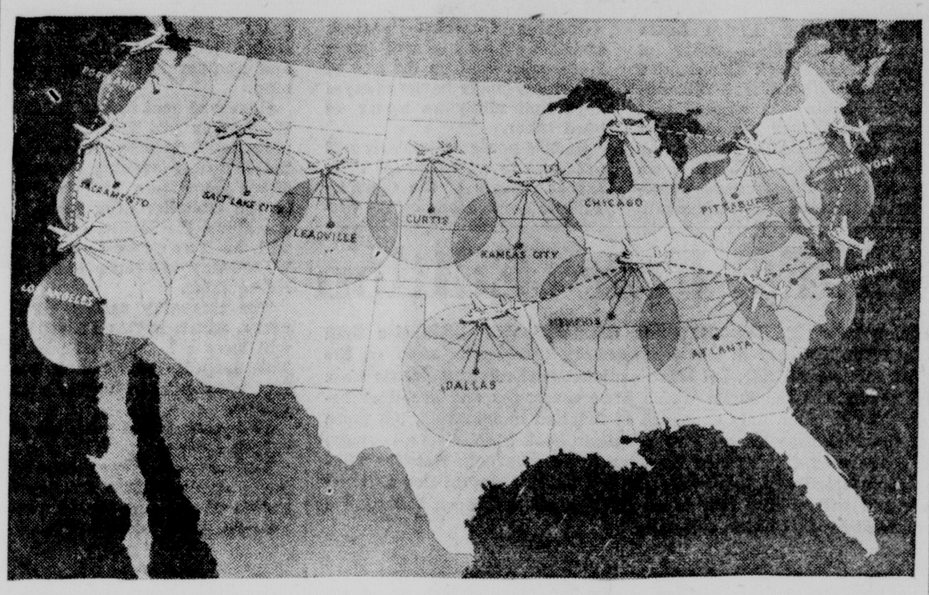
PARIS, Sept. 13—Garry Davis, 26-year-old former Air Force bombardier who renounced U. S. citizenship to become a "free citizen of the world," made his home on the internationalized United Nations grounds today.

Davis spread out a bed-roll in Paris' Place du Trocadero, where the UN will meet next week, and slept contentedly under the UN flag.

Under UN rules, the territory where it meets becomes an international enclave, outside the sovereignity of the country in which it is located.

Davis, son of Society Bandleader Meyer Davis, explained when he renounced his American passport that he believes nationalism is leading the world to another war.

Chain of High-Flying Planes May Bring Television to Many



VIDEO NETWORK—Here's how television could be brought to most of the population of the United States.

By JOANNE MILLIGAN
Central Press Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Television has the New Look in Pittsburgh.

C. E. Nobles has figured out a way of combining aviation with television and the result is—stratovision.

Nobles' discovery is the aspirin for a video headache which to date has prevented most of the nation from getting any closer to television than reading about it.

Now, by transmitting broadcasts from high-flying planes instead of ground devices, television is possible for every home in the nation, no matter how isolated or small the community in which it is located.

Nobles' employer, Westinghouse, working with the Glenn L. Martin company of Baltimore, has spent upwards of one-half million dollars on stratovision experiments.

The Pittsburgh company is so encouraged by results that it believes before long an initial stratovision relay system of 14 planes will operate over New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Kansas City, Mo.; Curtis, Neb.; Leadville, Colo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Durham, N. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Memphis, Tenn.; Dallas, Tex.; Sacramento and Los Angeles, Cal., and Portland; Ore.

The chain would link New York and Hollywood, the two main television talent centers, and would cover 51 per cent of the nation and 78 per cent of its population. As television expanded, more planes would be added until 100 per cent coverage of the nation was reached.

* * *

STRATOVISION is so simple that even the average person, whose knowledge of any form of broadcasting is confined to dial twisting, can understand it.

An airplane, equipped with antenna and transmitter, flies in lazy circles at about 30,000 feet altitude, picking up television and frequency modulation broadcasts from a low-powered ground transmitter.

The programs are re-broadcast from the plane over an area 500 miles in diameter with the shortwave sent out from one such airborne antenna covering the earth like a giant inverted ice cream cone.

Heretofore, television reception has been limited to a radius of from 35 to 50 miles away from the highest practical ground tower, and only two ways were known to transmit the TV waves.

They could either be beamed from tower to tower or they could be piped along wires enclosed in coaxial cables buried underground. Both methods are so costly that experts had predicted flatly that half the country never would know television.

Not only that, but reflected ground waves and the many amplifications necessary to carry a program long distances from tower to tower cause program interference and distortion.

A network of ground stations across the country would require more than 100 different relay points and still wouldn't cover as much area as the proposed 14-plane stratovision system.

Stratovision is economical, it produces fuzzy-free programs and it is surprisingly indifferent to weather.

The planes operate above all weather conditions except thunderheads. These, they skirt. If, for instance, a plane were unable to take off and land because of poor ground conditions at Pittsburgh, a standby plane from New York could fly into the area and take over.

B. E. Carroll, Martin company engineer, says: "By using the most modern navigational, radar, anti-icing and blind landing equipment and by using a sufficient number of reserve aircraft, no area would be deprived of stratovision service because of weather."

Plans are underway for specially-designed stratovision planes that would carry a crew of nine. In addition to these high-altitude planes, each broadcast location would have a smaller plane equipped to act as a flying remote pickup unit. This last plane would be available to cover flash news and special events.

So far, Westinghouse has used a converted B-29 airplane for the experiments which started in 1944.

The most spectacular test was made last June 23 when stratovision broadcasts of the Republican national convention at Philadelphia were received at Zanesville, O., 110 miles away from the closest ground station.

The top record achieved to date at 25,000 feet altitude was coverage of an area 525 miles in diameter.

The Pittsburgh firm has appealed to the Federal Communications commission for permission to operate a commercial stratovision station over Pittsburgh and vicinity and officials of the company reportedly have been approached by various radio interests seeking stratovision rights.

PICTURES IN THE SKY—First stratovision "station" over Pittsburgh.

City Schools Hike Signup

(Continued from Page One)

Franklin street, which reported 270 students. That figure, broken down into the various grades, is made up of 70 students in grade one; 66 in grade two; 67 in grade three; 39 in grade four; and 36 in grade five. Franklin street school has two first, second and third grade classes.

Total enrollment at Franklin street last year was 268, making this year's class larger by 11 students.

* * *

HIGH STREET school ranked third in elementary school student enrollment with a total of 206. The figure included 58 in grade one; 39 in grade two; 38 in grade three; 38 in grade four; and 33 in grade five. High street has two first grade rooms this year.

High street school's enrollment increased a total of six students over last year's figure, which was listed at 200.

Walnut street school has enrolled a total of 198 students, including 58 in grade one; 36 in grade two; 40 in grade three; 30 in grade four; and 34 in grade five. Walnut has two first grades also this year.

Walnut street school enrollment increased only two students this year since 196 were registered last year.

Circleville's teaching staff numbers at 59 faculty members this year, or an average of about one teacher for every 28.4 students.

Nevada had an inheritance or estate tax, but repealed it in 1925, and now is the only state in the union that has none.

Big Game Hunt Is Success

BARCELONA — Two youngsters who decided to go on a big game hunt wanted none of the risks of the jungle. They bagged a leopard and an eagle without taking the slightest chance of injury to themselves.

Their shooting expedition took place in the Barcelona Zoo. After fatally wounding the bird and beast with small calibre rifles, the pair succeeded in outrunning keepers.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.68
Regular	.65
	.50

POULTRY

Heavy	.30
Leghorn	.22
Cox	.15
Fries	.39

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—8500; including 1500 direct; slow and steady; top 29.25; bulk 24-28.50; heavy 25-28.50; medium 28-29.25; light 28-29; light lights 26-28.50; packing sows 20-25; pigs 19-24.

CATTLE—16,000; 25 to 50c lower. calves—1,000 steady; good and choice steers 36-41.25; common and medium 24-36; yearlings 25-41.25; heifers 18-38; cows 17-24.50; bulls 18-25; calves 17-31; feeder steers 22-31; stocker steers 20-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—5,000 steady; medium and choice lambs 25-27; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 20-25; ewes 9-12; feeder lambs 19-24.

Couple Hurt In Car Crash

A Circleville Route 3 man and wife were reported in good condition in Berger hospital Monday following a headon collision Saturday midnight on Route 23, four miles north of South Bloomfield.

Still under treatment are Hildeburn Martin, 48, and his 52-year-old wife, Ethel. She suffered a lacerated left eye and nose while Martin received multiple lacerations of the forehead.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hott, 31, of Columbus, was treated for a fractured left arm and released, hospital authorities revealed.

Martin reportedly was travelling north and the other car driven by James Junior Hott, 34, was going south when the two cars collided, State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells reported.

Too Late To Classify

WOMAN for general housework, good wages, Sundays off. Phone 137 or 261.

Another
WBEX-tra
It's all yours, farmers; Every week day at noon the WBEX Farm Program covers all the markets, and Ross County experts talk over your problems.
1490 On Your Dial

DEATHS *and Funerals*

MRS. CLIFF M. WHITE

Edna Baughman White, 51, lifelong resident of Circleville, died Saturday afternoon following a lingering illness in Cleveland Clinic hospital where she had been removed from her home, Pinckney street, Friday night.

Born Jan. 17, 1897, she was a daughter of Mrs. Ida Proctor Baughman of Pinckney street and the late Walker Baughman.

In addition to the mother, she is survived by two children, Miss Betty Cooper and Lewis Cooper, of Pinckney street; and three brothers, Proctor Baughman of Pinckney street, Harold Baughman of Seyfert avenue, and Linden Baughman of North Court street. She was the wife of Cliff M. White and Gilbert Cooper, both of whom precede her in death.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh chapel. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, where she was a member, will officiate.

Burial will be made in Forest cemetery. Friends may call in Defenbaugh funeral home Monday evening.

Pallbearers will be Jack White, Clayton Chalfin, James S. Carpenter, Earl Smith, Ned Barnes and Melvin Rinehart.

MRS. REBECCA SHIPLEY

Mrs. Rebecca Shipley, 88, one of the oldest residents of New Holland, died Monday morning in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charty Reedes of that village. She suffered a broken hip in June and had been in ill health since.

Born Feb. 14, 1860 in Richmondale, she was the eldest of 12 children of Jeremiah and Kathryn Wood Blufford. She was married in 1877.

In addition to Mrs. Reedes of New Holland she is survived by the following children, Mrs. Edward Anderson of Raymond, and Guy, Aaron and Roscoe Blufford. A brother, Charles Wood of New Holland, and a sister Mrs. Elizabeth Whitside of Bloomingburg. A son, Grover Shipley, preceded her in death.

She was a member of New Holland Methodist church and American Legion Auxiliary.

The Rev. Henry Leeth of Washington C.H. will officiate for funeral services at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Methodist church of New Holland.

Burial, under direction of Kirkpatrick and Sons, will be made in New Holland cemetery.

LEWIS CONRAD

Lewis Conrad died at midnight Sunday in the Scioto street rest home. He formerly resided on Clinton street. The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home pending arrangements.

Tests Are Given By GE Here For Maintenance Men

(Continued from Page One)

Circleville office of the employment service. More tests and exams for additional personnel is expected later.

Meanwhile, construction work at the big plant here, which is expected to give the city an annual payroll of a million dollars, was being rushed toward completion.

Edward Grigg, manager hinted Monday the name of the first local person to be hired by GE possibly would be made public this week. GE already has placed advertisements in The Circleville Herald seeking, first a bookkeeper, and second a registered nurse.

New Citizens

MISS PONTIUS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:25 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER STUMP

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stump of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a son, born at 6:55 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS FAUSNAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh of Logan street are the parents of a daughter, born at 11 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Ohio Political Campaigns Enter Chips-Down Stage

(Continued from Page One)

in particular have the unpleasant task—except in one instance—of attempting to unseat office-holders firmly entrenched in their positions.

The exception is Democratic State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, who will be seeking his fourth four-year term. All others of the six top state officials now are Republicans.

The platform conventions, traditionally the kickoff events of the campaign, will get under way with the Democratic shindig Thursday. It will be an austere, banquet-less meeting.

James J. Shocknessy, Columbus attorney and one of Lausche's brain-trusters when the latter was in office, will open the proceedings at 8 p. m. Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland will be the keynoter.

The Republicans will hold their one-day, streamlined convention a week from Thursday, with Gov. Earl Warren of California, Dewey's running mate, and Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft as principal speakers.

11 Groups Sign Writ

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Robert Adkins for the Child Conservation League.

* * *

TEXT OF the formal petition now awaiting consideration by the county commissioners, follows:

"We, the undersigned, the Pickaway County Children's Home Committee, and the Pickaway County County Child Welfare Board, hereby request the Pickaway County Commissioners to appropriate the sum of $500 to be paid to Architect Curt Insco in order that he may begin a survey of the present children's home as to the cost of renovating said home and as to the cost of any addition of housing facilities for said children so that said children's home will come up to the standard required of such type of institution as requested by the State Department of Public Welfare and other state and county agencies. The above survey to be made for the purpose of ascertaining the cost of such improvement so that the citizens of Pickaway County can be fully enlightened in the matter when a levy to pay for the same is offered on the ballot for county endorsement."

Students Hear World Flier In Special Program

An audience of Circleville high school students learned a lot about aviation and round-the-world travel Monday morning.

George W. Truman, 40, of Los Angeles, who last year with Cliff Evans of Washington, D. C., gained world recognition by flying two light planes around the world, was guest speaker in the school assembly.

The flying Californian told his listeners:

"I think we did a pretty good job in proving the durability and feasibility of light aircraft. We feel the small craft has more utility than flying just around the home field."

In his talk before the school audience, Truman reminisced about the flight which took place Aug. 9, 1947 until Dec. 10, 1947. He pointed up the growing part of aviation in local communities.

The trip, which was completed in four months, took the two fliers to 27 countries with a total of 57 stops for fuel and maintenance. They hopped two oceans and skirted the seven seas.

Both pilots used Piper Cub Super Cruisers. Truman said his entire voyage was marred only by a pre-test flight forced landing in Dayton.

Truman was a guest of local businessmen Monday noon in a luncheon meeting in Court-Main restaurant.

Yank Delegation To UN Meet Set For Showdown

(Continued from Page One)

Austin, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

John Foster Dulles and Philip C. Jessup, the two other chief members of the five-man group allowed to each country in the 58-nation assembly, have been in Europe for several weeks.

The deep significance military considerations are playing behind the scenes of the assembly program is foreshadowed by the inclusion in the U. S. delegation of military men—Lt. Gen. W. D. Crittenberger, Lt. Gen. H. R. Harmon of the Airforce and Admiral H. K. Hewitt.

On the whole, the delegates and advisers are prepared to battle for nearly three months, hoping that they can be back home at least by Christmas.

County Fair Opening Is Now Awaited

(Continued from Page One)

These will include displays by implement dealers, 4-H Clubs, Granges, schools, Boy Scouts, flower shows, clothing revues, grain, fruit and vegetable booths, livestock shows, and civic exhibits.

Fair officials said they expect Gov. Thomas J. Herbert to appear here Wednesday evening. Frank Farnsworth, state director of agriculture and Ed Bath, Ohio State Fair manager, are due here Thursday.

Pickaway County courthouse will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons this week during the Fair, Treasurer Robert Colville announced.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said all schools under his jurisdiction will be closed all day Friday. Only students with exhibits in the Fair will be excused from Circleville school classes.

PROVE FREE
RHEUMATISM PAINS
Relieved in Few Minutes
It is now easy to aid rheumatism pains. The test will cost you nothing.
So why suffer another day from the agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only relieves the pains of rheumatism but also lumbago, muscle soreness, sprains, as well as the less serious lameness of muscles and joints? It is no longer necessary to dose the system with internal medicine. The Entire MUSCLE-RUB treatment is a simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back—wherever the trouble may be.
We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 49c regular size, 98c for large, family size.
Get A Bottle Of MUSCLE-RUB Today At HAMILTON & RYAN DRUG STORE

My career punchin' cattle has bin largely a matter o' slingin' th' bull
CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
Cows—$7.50; Horses—$6.00.
Hogs—$2.00 cwt.
According To Size and Condition
Prompt, Clean Service
PHONE COLLECT 104
Janes Rendering, Circleville, O.
WE PAY TOP PRICES

Death Asked For Daniels

(Continued from Page One)

dent, his wife and their daughter.

John Niebel, 50, his wife and their 21-year-old daughter, Phyllis, were routed from their beds early on the morning of July 21. That afternoon their bodies were found in a rain-soaked cornfield east of Mansfield. Each victim had been shot.

The crime was believed the work of Daniels and his partner, John Coulter West, and an intensive manhunt was set up.

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TONIGHT ONLY
"The Spoilers"
—ALSO—
"Woman In White"
PLUS :COLOR CARTOON
ALL THE BIG HITS AT THE
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
TUES. - WED.
Universal-International In Association With The Fairbanks Company Inc. Presents
MARIA MONTEZ and introduces PAULE CROSET with HENRY DANIELL
and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in THE EXILE
NIGEL BRUCE · ROBERT COOTE
Written and Produced by DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
FOR YOUR ADDED JOY
Kennedy Comedy
Musical Jamboree

If It's A Big Hit—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—The Grand Will Play It
TONIGHT —and— TUES.
THRILLING WESTERN DRAMA
BLISTERING VENGEANCE THAT MADE A TOWN AS DEADLY AS ITS NAME!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
CORONER CREEK
CINECOLOR
starring
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN with George Macready · Sally Eilers · Edgar Buchanan
STARTING NEXT SUNDAY
CORNEL WILDE—LINDA DARNELL
"THE WALLS OF JERICHO"

Indian Army Sets Attack

(Continued from Page One)

soldiers from the Indian troop commander, Lt. Gen. Maharaj Rajendrasinhji, stated:

"India has decided as a preliminary measure to the restoration of law and order to occupy the Indian-owned barracks at Secunderabad, Trimulgery, and Bolarum. You will therefore march into Hyderabad and crush any resistance."

The general is a former Indian military attache in Washington.

The dominion's action threatened a renewal of the violence and communal bloodshed that has ravaged the Indian subcontinent in the past year.

Earlier, India had warned Hyderabad that the dominion "holds itself free to take whatever action is considers necessary to restore law and order in the state of Hyderabad."

Hyderabad, about the size of Minnesota, is a completely landlocked island within the Indian dominion. Its ruler is a Moslem, although the population — like that of India—is predominantly Hindu.

The nizam has persistently rejected Indian invitations to join the dominion and Hyderabad has thus become the last independent state to refrain from acceding to either India or Moslem Pakistan.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Mine eyes are ever toward the Lord; for he shall pluck my feet out of the net.—Psalm 25:15.

* * *

Richard Rosenberger of 2614 West Broad street, Columbus, was returned to his home Sunday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Marshal of 124 Hayward avenue returned to her home Sunday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils had been removed.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth Athey, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was released to her home at 226 West Mound street Sunday.

* * *

James Carr of 111-½ South Scioto street was released to his home Sunday from Berger hospital, where he had received medical treatment.

* * *

Patricia Jo Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford of Williamsport, has reentered Childrens hospital, Columbus, for observation. She is in Room 322.

* * *

Michael Carothers, son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Carothers of Wellsville formerly of Circleville, submitted to surgery in White Cross hospital, Columbus. His condition was reported "good."

* * *

Radio Center store, situated in Elk's Alley off Court street, was broken into late Saturday night and about $5 to $6 in loose change was taken. Police reported thieves gained entrance by smashing a small window panel in the front door.

* * *

Masonic Lodge will confer work at Williamsport Tuesday evening. Meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:00 p. m. Transportation furnished. W. E. Hilyard, W. M. —ad.

* * *

Circleville service department workers Monday morning were lining off parking spaces on the newly repaved Court street in front of all parking meters.

* * *

There will be a Games Party at the Redman's Hall every Monday night starting at 8 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

* * *

Circleville firemen were called at 6 p. m. Saturday to douse a fire in an auto on East Mill street. Firemen said the battery cable had ignited grease on the engine. No loss resulted.

UN Area New Home For Flier

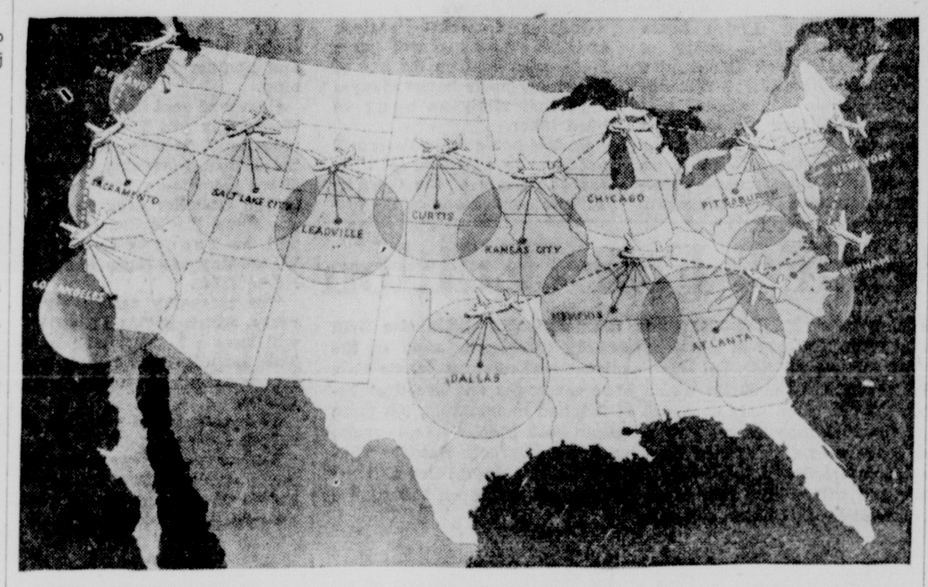
PARIS, Sept. 13—Garry Davis, 26-year-old former Air Force bombardier who renounced U. S. citizenship to become a "free citizen of the world," made his home on the internationalized United Nations grounds today.

Davis spread out a bed-roll in Paris' Place du Trocadero, where the UN will meet next week, and slept contentedly under the UN flag.

Under UN rules, the territory where it meets becomes an international enclave, outside the sovereignity of the country in which it is located.

Davis, son of Society Bandleader Meyer Davis, explained when he renounced his American passport that he believes nationalism is leading the world to another war.

Chain of High-Flying Planes May Bring Television to Many



VIDEO NETWORK—Here's how television could be brought to most of the population of the United States.

By JOANNE MILLIGAN
Central Press Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Television has the New Look in Pittsburgh.

C. E. Nobles has figured out a way of combining aviation with television and the result is—stratovision.

Nobles' discovery is the aspirin for a video headache which to date has prevented most of the nation from getting any closer to television than reading about it.

Now, by transmitting broadcasts from high-flying planes instead of ground devices, television is possible for every home in the nation, no matter how isolated or small the community in which it is located.

Nobles' employer, Westinghouse, working with the Glenn L. Martin company of Baltimore, has spent upwards of one-half million dollars on stratovision experiments.

The Pittsburgh company is so encouraged by results that it believes before long an initial stratovision relay system of 14 planes will operate over New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Kansas City, Mo.; Curtis, Neb.; Leadville, Colo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Durham, N. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Memphis, Tenn.; Dallas, Tex.; Sacramento and Los Angeles, Cal., and Portland; Ore.

The chain would link New York and Hollywood, the two main television talent centers, and would cover 51 per cent of the nation and 78 per cent of its population. As television expanded, more planes would be added until 100 per cent coverage of the nation was reached.

* * *

STRATOVISION is so simple that even the average person, whose knowledge of any form of broadcasting is confined to dial twisting, can understand it.

An airplane, equipped with antenna and transmitter, flies in lazy circles at about 30,000 feet altitude, picking up television and frequency modulation broadcasts from a low-powered ground transmitter.

The programs are re-broadcast from the plane over an area 500 miles in diameter with the shortwave sent out from one such airborne antenna covering the earth like a giant inverted ice cream cone.

Heretofore, television reception has been limited to a radius of from 35 to 50 miles away from the highest practical ground tower, and only two ways were known to transmit the TV waves.

They could either be beamed from tower to tower or they could be piped along wires enclosed in coaxial cables buried underground. Both methods are so costly that experts had predicted flatly that half the country never would know television.

PICTURES IN THE SKY—First stratovision "station" over Pittsburgh.

Not only that, but reflected ground waves and the many amplifications necessary to carry a program long distances from tower to tower cause program interference and distortion.

A network of ground stations across the country would require more than 100 different relay points and still wouldn't cover as much area as the proposed 14-plane stratovision system.

Stratovision is economical, it produces fuzzy-free programs and it is surprisingly indifferent to weather.

The planes operate above all weather conditions except thunderheads. These, they skirt. If, for instance, a plane were unable to take off and land because of poor ground conditions at Pittsburgh, a standby plane from New York could fly into the area and take over.

B. E. Carroll, Martin company engineer, says: "By using the most modern navigational, radar, anti-icing and blind landing equipment and by using a sufficient number of reserve aircraft, no area would be deprived of stratovision service because of weather."

Plans are underway for specially-designed stratovision planes that would carry a crew of nine. In addition to these high-altitude planes, each broadcast location would have a smaller plane equipped to act as a flying remote pickup unit. This last plane would be available to cover flash news and special events.

So far, Westinghouse has used a converted B-29 airplane for the experiments which started in 1944.

The most spectacular test was made last June 23 when stratovision broadcasts of the Republican national convention at Philadelphia were received at Zanesville, O., 110 miles away from the closest ground station.

The top record achieved to date at 25,000 feet altitude was coverage of an area 525 miles in diameter.

The Pittsburgh firm has appealed to the Federal Communications commission for permission to operate a commercial stratovision station over Pittsburgh and vicinity and officials of the company reportedly have been approached by various radio interests seeking stratovision rights.

City Schools Hike Signup

(Continued from Page One)

Franklin street, which reported 270 students. That figure, broken down into the various grades, is made up of 70 students in grade one; 66 in grade two; 67 in grade three; 39 in grade four; and 36 in grade five. Franklin street school has two first, second and third grade classes.

Total enrollment at Franklin street last year was 268, making this year's class larger by 11 students.

* * *

HIGH STREET school ranked third in elementary school student enrollment with a total of 206. The figure included 58 in grade one; 39 in grade two; 38 in grade three; 38 in grade four; and 33 in grade five. High street has two first grade rooms this year.

High street school's enrollment increased a total of six students over last year's figure, which was listed at 200.

Walnut street school has enrolled a total of 198 students, including 58 in grade one; 36 in grade two; 40 in grade three; 30 in grade four; and 34 in grade five. Walnut has two first grades also this year.

Walnut street school enrollment increased only two students this year since 196 were registered last year.

Circleville's teaching staff numbers at 59 faculty members this year, or an average of about one teacher for every 28.4 students.

Nevada had an inheritance or estate tax, but repealed it in 1925, and now is the only state in the union that has none.

Big Game Hunt Is Success

BARCELONA — Two youngsters who decided to go on a big game hunt wanted none of the risks of the jungle. They bagged a leopard and an eagle without taking the slightest chance of injury to themselves.

Their shooting expedition took place in the Barcelona Zoo. After fatally wounding the bird and beast with small calibre rifles, the pair succeeded in outrunning keepers.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.68
Regular	.65
	.50

POULTRY

Heavy	.30
Leghorn	.22
Cox	.15
Fries	.39

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—8500; including 1500 direct; slow and steady; top 29.25; bulk 24-28.50; heavy 25-28.50; medium 28-29.25; light 28-29; light lights 26-28.50; packing sows 20-28; pigs 19-24.

CATTLE—16,000; 25 to 50c lower. calves—1,900 steady; good and choice steers 36-41.25; common and medium 24-36; yearlings 25-41.25; heifers 18-38; cows 17-24.50; bulls 18-25; calves 17-31; feeder steers 22-31; stocker steers 20-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—5,000 steady; medium and choice lambs 25-27; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 20-25; ewes 9-12; feeder lambs 19-24.

Too Late To Classify

WOMAN for general housework, good wages. Sundays off. Phone 137 or 261.

Another
WBEX-tra
It's all yours, farmers; Every week day at noon the WBEX Farm Program covers all the markets, and Ross County experts talk over your problems.
1490 On Your Dial

Couple Hurt In Car Crash

A Circleville Route 3 man and wife were reported in good condition in Berger hospital Monday following a headon collision Saturday midnight on Route 23, four miles north of South Bloomfield.

Still under treatment are Hildeburn Martin, 48, and his 52-year-old wife, Ethel. She suffered a lacerated left eye and nose while Martin received multiple lacerations of the forehead.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hott, 31, of Columbus, was treated for a fractured left arm and released, hospital authorities revealed.

Martin reportedly was travelling north and the other car driven by James Junior Hott, 34, was going south when the two cars collided, State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells reported.

DEATHS *and Funerals*

MRS. CLIFF M. WHITE

Edna Baughman White, 51, lifelong resident of Circleville, died Saturday afternoon following a lingering illness in Cleveland Clinic hospital where she had been removed from her home, Pinckney street, Friday night.

Born Jan. 17, 1897, she was a daughter of Mrs. Ida Proctor Baughman of Pinckney street and the late Walker Baughman.

In addition to the mother, she is survived by two children, Miss Betty Cooper and Lewis Cooper, of Pinckney street; and three brothers, Proctor Baughman of Pinckney street, Harold Baughman of Seyfert avenue, and Linden Baughman of North Court street. She was the wife of Cliff M. White and Gilbert Cooper, both of whom precede her in death.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh chapel. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, where she was a member, will officiate.

Burial will be made in Forest cemetery. Friends may call in Defenbaugh funeral home Monday evening.

Pallbearers will be Jack White, Clayton Chalfin, James S. Carpenter, Earl Smith, Ned Barnes and Melvin Rinehart.

MRS. REBECCA SHIPLEY

Mrs. Rebecca Shipley, 88, one of the oldest residents of New Holland, died Monday morning in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charty Reedes of that village. She suffered a broken hip in June and had been in ill health since.

Born Feb. 14, 1860 in Richmondale, she was the eldest of 12 children of Jeremiah and Kathryn Wood Blufford. She was married in 1877.

In addition to Mrs. Reedes of New Holland she is survived by the following children, Mrs. Edward Anderson of Raymond, and Guy, Aaron and Roscoe Blufford. A brother, Charles Wood of New Holland, and a sister Mrs. Elizabeth Whitside of Bloomingburg. A son, Grover Shipley, preceded her in death.

She was a member of New Holland Methodist church and American Legion Auxiliary.

The Rev. Henry Leeth of Washington C.H. will officiate for funeral services at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Methodist church of New Holland.

Burial, under direction of Kirkpatrick and Sons, will be made in New Holland cemetery.

LEWIS CONRAD

Lewis Conrad died at midnight Sunday in the Scioto street rest home. He formerly resided on Clinton street. The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home pending arrangements.

Tests Are Given By GE Here For Maintenance Men

(Continued from Page One)

Circleville office of the employment service. More tests and exams for additional personnel is expected later.

Meanwhile, construction work at the big plant here, which is expected to give the city an annual payroll of a million dollars, was being rushed toward completion.

Edward Grigg, manager hinted Monday the name of the first local person to be hired by GE possibly would be made public this week. GE already has placed advertisements in The Circleville Herald seeking, first a bookkeeper, and second a registered nurse.

New Citizens

MISS PONTIUS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:25 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER STUMP

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stump of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a son, born at 6:55 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS FAUSNAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh of Logan street are the parents of a daughter, born at 11 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Ohio Political Campaigns Enter Chips-Down Stage

(Continued from Page One)

in particular have the unpleasant task—except in one instance—of attempting to unseat officeholders firmly entrenched in their positions.

The exception is Democratic State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, who will be seeking his fourth four-year term. All others of the six top state officials now are Republicans.

The platform conventions, traditionally the kickoff events of the campaign, will get under way with the Democratic shindig Thursday. It will be an austere, banquet-less meeting.

James J. Shocknessy, Columbus attorney and one of Lausche's brain-trusters when the latter was in office, will open the proceedings at 8 p. m. Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland will be the keynoter.

The Republicans will hold their one-day, streamlined convention a week from Thursday, with Gov. Earl Warren of California, Dewey's running mate, and Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft as principal speakers.

11 Groups Sign Writ

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Robert Adkins for the Child Conservation League.

* * *

TEXT OF the formal petition now awaiting consideration by the county commissioners, follows:

"We, the undersigned, the Pickaway County Children's Home Committee, and the Pickaway County County Child Welfare Board, hereby request the Pickaway County Commissioners to appropriate the sum of $500 to be paid to Architect Curt Insco in order that he may begin a survey of the present children's home as to the cost of renovating said home and as to the cost of any addition of housing facilities for said children so that said children's home will come up to the standard required of such type of institution as requested by the State Department of Public Welfare and other state and county agencies. The above survey to be made for the purpose of ascertaining the cost of such improvement so that the citizens of Pickaway County can be fully enlightened in the matter when a levy to pay for the same is offered on the ballot for county endorsement."

Students Hear World Flier In Special Program

An audience of Circleville high school students learned a lot about aviation and round-the-world travel Monday morning.

George W. Truman, 40, of Los Angeles, who last year with Cliff Evans of Washington, D. C., gained world recognition by flying two light planes around the world, was guest speaker in the school assembly.

The flying Californian told his listeners:

"I think we did a pretty good job in proving the durability and feasibility of light aircraft. We feel the small craft has more utility than flying just around the home field."

In his talk before the school audience, Truman reminisced about the flight which took place Aug. 9, 1947 until Dec. 10, 1947. He pointed up the growing part of aviation in local communities.

The trip, which was completed in four months, took the two fliers to 27 countries with a total of 57 stops for fuel and maintenance. They hopped two oceans and skirted the seven seas.

Both pilots used Piper Cub Super Cruisers. Truman said his entire voyage was marred only by a pre-test flight forced landing in Dayton.

Truman was a guest of local businessmen Monday noon in a luncheon meeting in Court-Main restaurant.

Yank Delegation To UN Meet Set For Showdown

(Continued from Page One)

Austin, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

John Foster Dulles and Philip C. Jessup, the two other chief members of the five-man group allowed to each country in the 58-nation assembly, have been in Europe for several weeks.

The deep significance military considerations are playing behind the scenes of the assembly program is foreshadowed by the inclusion in the U. S. delegation of military men—Lt. Gen. W. D. Crittenberger, Lt. Gen. H. R. Harmon of the Airforce and Admiral H. K. Hewitt.

On the whole, the delegates and advisers are prepared to battle for nearly three months, hoping that they can be back home at least by Christmas.

County Fair Opening Is Now Awaited

(Continued from Page One)

These will include displays by implement dealers, 4-H Clubs, Granges, schools, Boy Scouts, flower shows, clothing revues, grain, fruit and vegetable booths, livestock shows, and civic exhibits.

Fair officials said they expect Gov. Thomas J. Herbert to appear here Wednesday evening. Frank Farnsworth, state director of agriculture and Ed Bath, Ohio State Fair manager, are due here Thursday.

Pickaway County courthouse will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons this week during the Fair, Treasurer Robert Colville announced.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said all schools under his jurisdiction will be closed all day Friday. Only students with exhibits in the Fair will be excused from Circleville school classes.

PROVE FREE
RHEUMATISM PAINS
Relieved in Few Minutes
It is now easy to aid rheumatism pains. The test will cost you nothing.
So why suffer another day from the agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only relieves the pains of rheumatism but also lumbago, muscle soreness, sprains, as well as the less serious lameness of muscles and joints? It is no longer necessary to dose the system with internal medicine. The Entire MUSCLE-RUB treatment is a simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back—wherever the trouble may be.
We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 49c regular size, 98c for large, family size.
Get A Bottle Of MUSCLE-RUB Today At HAMILTON & RYAN DRUG STORE

Death Asked For Daniels

(Continued from Page One)

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STARTING NEXT SUNDAY
CORNEL WILDE—LINDA DARNELL
"THE WALLS OF JERICHO"

My career punchin' cattle has bin largely a matter o' slingin' th' bull
CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
Cows—$7.50; Horses—$6.00.
Hogs—$2.00 cwt.
According To Size and Condition
Prompt, Clean Service
PHONE COLLECT 104
Janes Rendering, Circleville, O.
WE PAY TOP PRICES

CONGRESS BEGINS TUESDAY

5 Outstanding County 4-H'ers Set For Parley

Five outstanding Pickaway County 4-H Club boys and girls have been elected as delegates to the 31st Ohio 4-H Club Congress on Ohio State university campus starting Tuesday.

Attending the five-day tour of the university campus and high spots of Columbus will be Lois Defenbaugh, Patty Hamman, Jean Dearth, Paul Marshall and Robert Baum.

The local delegation is to be met by Betty Jane Riddle, Ohio State university student from Orient Route 1, and Bud Wadlington, university student from Kingston. Both hosts have been prominent in 4-H Club work and are counsellors to the congress.

Wadlington served on the committee which planned the activities for the five-day congress.

Miss Defenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Defenbaugh of Laurelville Route 1, is the adviser of the Jr. Stitch and Chatter Club and a member of Stitch and Chatter and the Saltcreek Valley Livestock clubs. She has been in 4-H Club work for six years and has completed 15 projects.

• • •

SHE HAS entered projects in the Dress-Up Dress contest at Pickaway County Fair this week, along with steer feeding project and entry into the junior leadership competition.

Miss Hamman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman of Williamsport Route 2, is president of her Atlanta Silver Thimble Club. She has been in 4-H Club work five years and has completed seven projects. She has projects entered in the Tailored Dress competition at this year's fair and is entered also in the junior leadership contest.

Miss Hamman won the Tailored Dress competition at this year's Ohio State Fair.

Miss Dearth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth of Kingston Route 1, is news reporter for her Saltcreek Victory Stitchers. She has been engaged in 4-H Club work for seven years and has completed nine projects. She served as counsellor for both 4-H Club camps at Tar Hollow this year.

Her entries in the county fair are Dress-Up Dress and junior leadership.

• • •

PAUL MARSHALL, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall of Stoutsville Route 1, is president of his Washington Hill Climbers Club. He has been in 4-H work nine years and has completed nine projects.

He has a steer-feeding project entered in the county fair and is competing in the leadership competition.

Robert Baum, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baum of Duvall Route 1, is a member of the Duvall Go-Getters and has completed nine projects in his nine years of 4-H work.

He has a steer-feeding proing project in the county fair and is competing in junior leadership also.

Bombing Suspect Nabbed By Police

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13—Richard "Moose" Maxwell, policy racket handy man, was in solitary confinement today after futile hours of questioning by Cleveland detectives on what he knows about house bombings in the policy war.

Maxwell was arrested yesterday. He had been sought since early last week, when the car and home of Councilman Thomas J. Davis were bombed.

The ex-convict was brought into the bombings investigation when Davis quoted him as saying: "The bombings are far from over." His prediction preceded by a few hours the bombing of Davis' home.

Pawnbroking has existed in some form in all ages and among all peoples.

THROUGH HANDS of Mrs. Muriel Mathez, Atomic Energy commission mineralogist in New York, pass those samples of ore sent in by people trying to get a $10,000 government reward in the current uranium rush. Here the Rutherford, N. J., woman tests a bead of ore in a Bunsen burner flame. Fluorescence may determine uranium content. She also uses a Geiger counter. *(International)*

Death Of Man Blamed On Wine

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—Columbus police pathologists analyzed the slight remaining contents of five wine bottles today, believed to have poisoned one man to death and put three more in the hospital.

Police found the bottles along with the dead man, James Plymale, 60, in an east side alley. The hospitalized men are Jerry Clifton, 70; Elmer Freeman, 56; Tomas Keenan, 74, and Maylon Mead, 73.

Police said the cause of death and illness would be definitely stated after an autopsy and analysis of the bottle contents. They pointed out there still was a possibility of food poisoning.

FREE OFFER for Deafened Persons

For people who are troubled by hard-of-hearing, this may be the means for starting a new, full life—with all the enjoyment of sermons, music, friendly companionship. It is a fascinating brochure, called "Full-tone Hearing" and is now available without charge. Deafened persons acclaim it as a practical guide with advice and encouragement of great value. If you would like a free copy, send your name and address on a penny postcard and ask for "Full-tone Hearing". Write BELTONE, Dept. 18, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill. Also show this important news to a friend who may be hard-of-hearing.

Firemen Doused In Pink 'Pop' Fighting Blaze

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—Columbus firemen rinsed pink "pop" out of their uniforms today as the result of a spectacular, $200,000 three-alarm fire that destroyed a building which housed the Brooks Bottling Co. and the Cemco Manufacturing Co.

Smoke poured hundreds of feet in the air and the explosions of soft drink bottles sounded like a small-arms raid above the roar of flames that leaped 50 feet over the cement block building Sunday afternoon.

Four firemen received minor injuries in the two hour battle with the flames that threatened for a while to spread through the neighborhood.

Two homes caught fire from sparks carried by the breeze, but these flames were quickly extinguished.

Battalion Chief Charles Pugh said a large section of the roof collapsed shortly after his men arrived and a large section of the rear wall fell in a few minutes later.

Firemen's clothing was stained pink and brown by 15,000 cases of soft drinks that Bottling Company President and Owner Hy Koppelman said were in the building.

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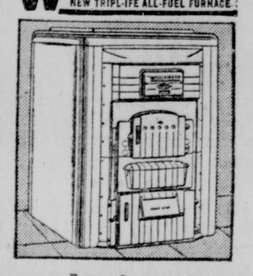

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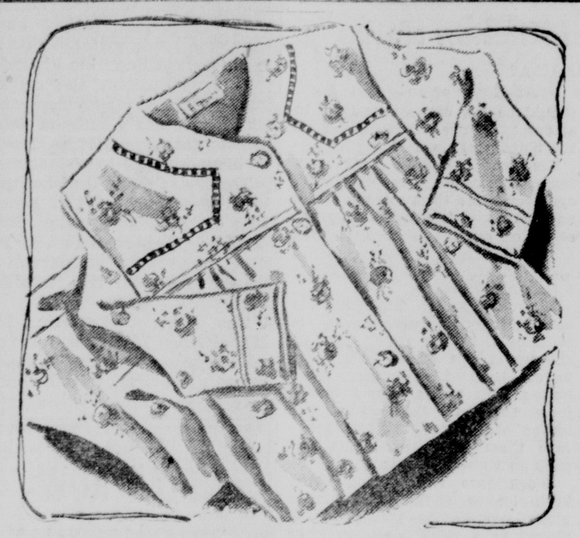
Use the fuel you can get. Later, if you wish to change to another fuel, you can do so with the Williamson Tripl-ife ALL-FUEL Furnace that burns oil, gas, coke or coal. Monthly payments to suit.

FURNACES CLEANED

FREE Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE CO.

107 E. Main St. Circleville, O.



Flower Printed Flanelette Gowns

2.29 *Sanforized* At This Low Price*

Attractive flower-garden prints in a lovely assortment of styles! All for a mere 2.29! Straight-cut gowns to insure 40 winks in comfort. Long sleeves to guard against those wintry blasts. Launder them in a snap. Put in your Winter supply now—while they last! Sizes 16-20.

*Shrinkage not in excess of 1%.

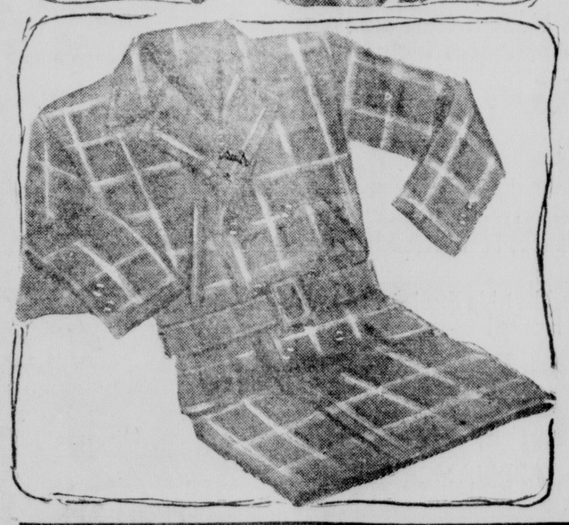
Girls' Flannelette Pajamas 1.98
Two Piece Styles. Plain Colors For Bigger Girls.

Children's Sleepers . . . 1.98
Fancy Prints. Gripper Closure.

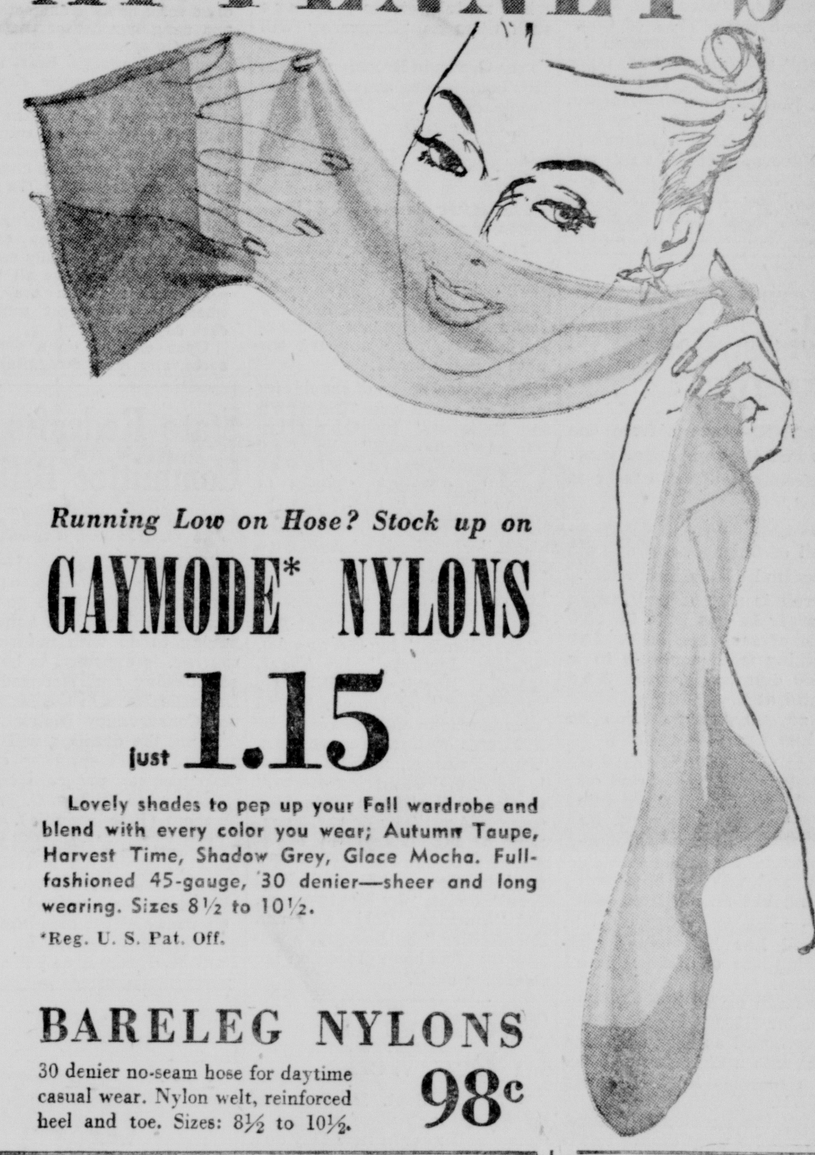
Children's Sleepers . . 1.00
One Group! Pink or Blue.

Men's Winter
Union Suits
- Ecru Ribbed Cotton.
- Short Sleeves or Long Sleeves.
- Ankle Length.

1.79
Sizes 36 to 50 -- Buy Early!



AT PENNEY'S



Running Low on Hose? Stock up on
GAYMODE* NYLONS
just **1.15**

Lovely shades to pep up your Fall wardrobe and blend with every color you wear; Autumn Taupe, Harvest Time, Shadow Grey, Glace Mocha. Full-fashioned 45-gauge, 30 denier—sheer and long wearing. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BARELEG NYLONS
30 denier no-seam hose for daytime casual wear. Nylon welt, reinforced heel and toe. Sizes: 8½ to 10½. 98c

Men's Blanket Lined
Jackets
- Blue Denim Coat.
- Grey Covert Zipper.
(See Labels For Wool Content).

3.49
Buy These Warm Lined Jackets NOW!

Big Mac
Overalls
High Back or Low Back. Men's Sizes. Priced Low! 2.59

2 Thumb Husking Gloves 29c
Heavy Quality. Boss Brand .....

2 Thumb Husking Mittens 35c
Buy these early. Heavy nap .....

Cotton Work Gloves 25c
That popular weight canvas glove

Hunting Coats 6.90

Men's Plaid
Mackinaws
Priced so you save! Unlined wool (85% reused, 15% new) mackinaw meant for hard wear. Warm, good looking. 7.90

Boys' Mackinaws . . . 5.90
Buy Now From Big Selection.

Men's Melton Jackets . 4.49
Heavyweight Blue Wool Melton Cloth. (See Labels). Zipper Front.

MEN'S PLAID WOOL SHIRT JACKET
6.90
- All Wool
- Bright Plaids
- A Winter Must

YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT COAT
14.75
- Maroon • Brown
- Grey • Green

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MOTOR SALES
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CONGRESS BEGINS TUESDAY

5 Outstanding County 4-H'ers Set For Parley

Five outstanding Pickaway County 4-H Club boys and girls have been elected as delegates to the 31st Ohio 4-H Club Congress on Ohio State university campus starting Tuesday.

Attending the five-day tour of the university campus and high spots of Columbus will be Lois Defenbaugh, Patty Hamman, Jean Dearth, Paul Marshall and Robert Baum.

The local delegation is to be met by Betty Jane Riddle, Ohio State university student from Orient Route 1, and Bud Wadlington, university student from Kingston. Both hosts have been prominent in 4-H Club work and are counsellors to the congress.

Wadlington served on the committee which planned the activities for the five-day congress.

Miss Defenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Defenbaugh of Laurelville Route 1, is the adviser of the Jr. Stitch and Chatter Club and a member of Stitch and Chatter and the Saltcreek Valley Livestock clubs. She has been in 4-H Club work for six years and has completed 15 projects.

• • •

SHE HAS entered projects in the Dress-Up Dress contest at Pickaway County Fair this week, along with steer feeding project and entry into the junior leadership competition.

Miss Hamman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman of Williamsport Route 2, is president of her Atlanta Silver Thimble Club. She has been in 4-H Club work five years and has completed seven projects. She has projects entered in the Tailored Dress competition at this year's fair and is entered also in the junior leadership contest.

Miss Hamman won the Tailored Dress competition at this year's Ohio State Fair.

Miss Dearth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth of Kingston Route 1, is news reporter for her Saltcreek Victory Stitchers. She has been engaged in 4-H Club work for seven years and has completed nine projects. She served as counsellor for both 4-H Club camps at Tar Hollow this year.

Her entries in the county fair are Dress-Up Dress and junior leadership.

• • •

PAUL MARSHALL, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall of Stoutsville Route 1, is president of his Washington Hill Climbers Club. He has been in 4-H work nine years and has completed nine projects.

He has a steer-feeding project entered in the county fair and is competing in the leadership competition.

Robert Baum, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baum of Duvall Route 1, is a member of the Duvall Go-Getters and has completed nine projects in his nine years of 4-H work.

He has a steer-feeding proing project in the county fair and is competing in junior leadership also.

Bombing Suspect Nabbed By Police

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13—Richard "Moose" Maxwell, policy racket handy man, was in solitary confinement today after futile hours of questioning by Cleveland detectives on what he knows about house bombings in the policy war.

Maxwell was arrested yesterday. He had been sought since early last week, when the car and home of Councilman Thomas J. Davis were bombed.

The ex-convict was brought into the bombings investigation when Davis quoted him as saying: "The bombings are far from over." His prediction preceded by a few hours the bombing of Davis' home.

Pawnbroking has existed in some form in all ages and among all peoples.

THROUGH HANDS of Mrs. Muriel Mathez, Atomic Energy commission mineralogist in New York, pass those samples of ore sent in by people trying to get a $10,000 government reward in the current uranium rush. Here the Rutherford, N. J., woman tests a bead of ore in a Bunsen burner flame. Fluorescence may determine uranium content. She also uses a Geiger counter. *(International)*

Death Of Man Blamed On Wine

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—Columbus police pathologists analyzed the slight remaining contents of five wine bottles today, believed to have poisoned one man to death and put three more in the hospital.

Police found the bottles along with the dead man, James Plymale, 60, in an east side alley. The hospitalized men are Jerry Clifton, 70; Elmer Freeman, 56; Tomas Keenan, 74, and Maylon Mead, 73.

Police said the cause of death and illness would be definitely stated after an autopsy and analysis of the bottle contents. They pointed out there still was a possibility of food poisoning.

FREE OFFER for Deafened Persons

For people who are troubled by hard-of-hearing, this may be the means for starting a new, full life—with all the enjoyment of sermons, music, friendly companionship. It is a fascinating brochure, called "Full-tone Hearing" and is now available without charge. Deafened persons acclaim it as a practical guide with advice and encouragement of great value. If you would like a free copy, send your name and address on a penny postcard and ask for "Full-tone Hearing". Write BELTONE, Dept. 18, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill. Also show this important news to a friend who may be hard-of-hearing.

Firemen Doused In Pink 'Pop' Fighting Blaze

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—Columbus firemen rinsed pink "pop" out of their uniforms today as the result of a spectacular, $200,000 three-alarm fire that destroyed a building which housed the Brooks Bottling Co. and the Cemco Manufacturing Co.

Smoke poured hundreds of feet in the air and the explosions of soft drink bottles sounded like a small-arms raid above the roar of flames that leaped 50 feet over the cement block building Sunday afternoon.

Four firemen received minor injuries in the two hour battle with the flames that threatened for a while to spread through the neighborhood.

Two homes caught fire from sparks carried by the breeze, but these flames were quickly extinguished.

Battalion Chief Charles Pugh said a large section of the roof collapsed shortly after his men arrived and a large section of the rear wall fell in a few minutes later.

Firemen's clothing was stained pink and brown by 15,000 cases of soft drinks that Bottling Company President and Owner Hy Koppelman said were in the building.

He said his loss would come to about $120,000, and building owner, L. F. Spillman, placed $40,000 value on his building. Fire Chief Walter Strickfaden said considerable damage was done to several large, expensive lathes belonging to the Cemco Co.

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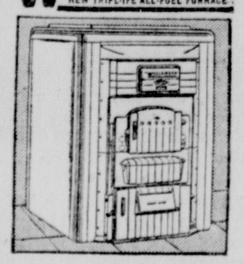

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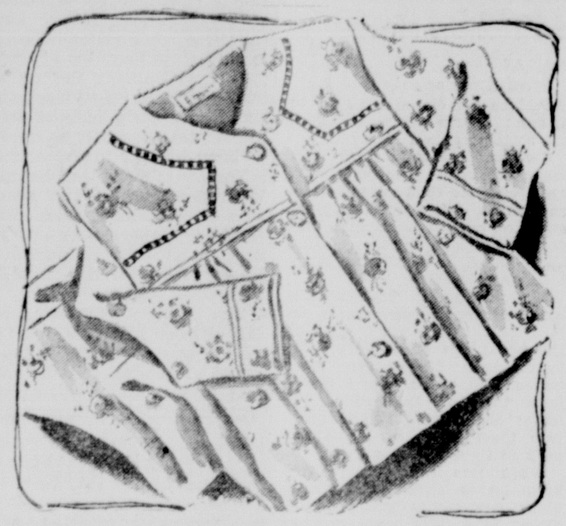

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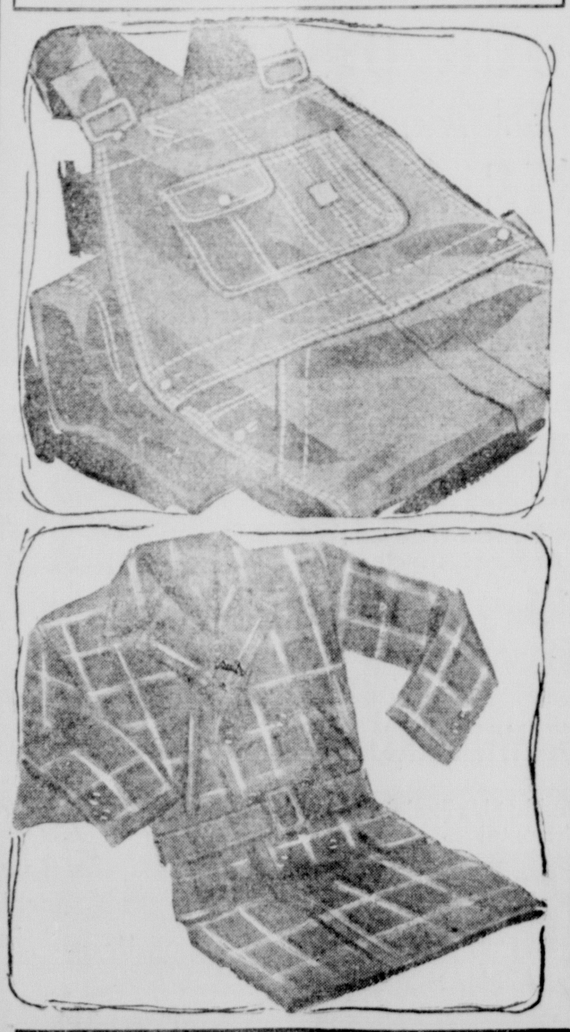

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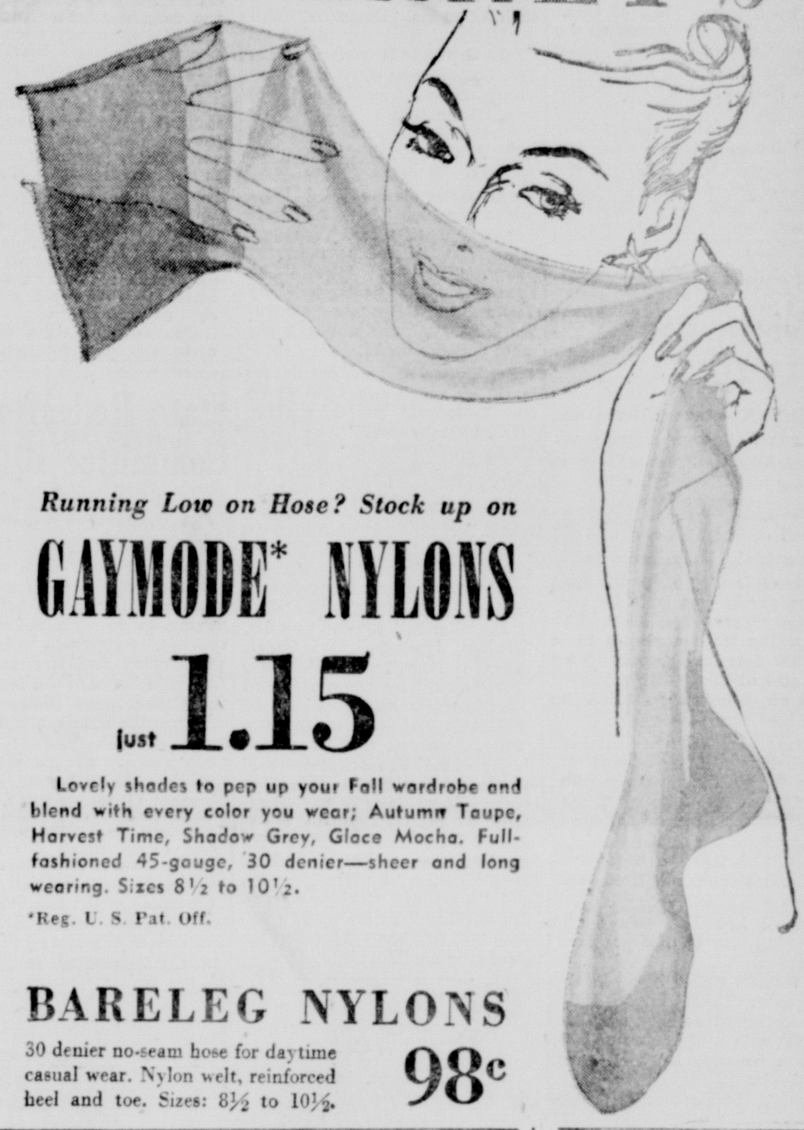

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WINTER SCHEDULE OPENS

Many New Books Added To Circleville Library

Circleville public library went on Winter schedule Monday. Hours of opening now are 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, Monday through Saturday, Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian, said.

Many new books have been added to the library collection during the past month. Some of the titles for the teen-age and high school student are:

"Betsy and Joe," by Lovelace, a continuation of the "Betsy, Tacy and Tib," books that have been so popular. The last one "Betsy was a Junior," was very much in demand and the new one is certain to follow that trend, Mrs. Denham said.

There are "Teen-age Sport Stories," "Teen-Age stories of the West," "Teen-age Mystery Stories," and "Teen-age Baseball Stories," "Mountain Tamer," by Stapp, "Trail of Courage," by Watson, "House on the Desert," by Wolverton for those who like adventure and excitement. "Bittersweet," by Harper, "At Snug Harbor Inn," by Seymour, "Your Kind Indulgence," by Malvern, "Roof over our heads," by Dickson, "Sea Change," by Worth, "Canadian Summer," by Van Stockum, "Opera Ballerina," by Marie-Jeanne, who is herself a ballet dancer and whose book is illustrated with photographs of ballet scenes are a few others.

* * *

JUVENILE non-fiction include "Sea-Bird," by Holling (he wrote "Tree on the Trail," remember?). A beautifully illustrated copy of "Child's Garden of Verses," by Stevenson, "Singing Games," by Wessells, "Valiant Minstrel," by Malvern, "Jefferson's Daughter," by Criss.

Picture books include "Rosie the Rhino," "Hobo Hound," "Fluff and the Fireman," "Boppet, Please Stop It," "Chicken Little, Count to Ten," "Sleepy Little Lion," "Who Likes the Dark?", "Pat'n Penny," "Mr. 2 of Everything," "Red Carpet," "While Susie Sleeps."

For rental patrons there are such titles as "Tomorrow Will Be Better," by Betty Smith of "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" fame. This book is also about Brooklyn people during the 1920's. Cronin's "Shannon Way," and Allen's "Toward the Morning" are two recent books by well known authors.

The latter is the third in a series of which "Forest and the Fort" and "Bedford Village," have already been read by many. "Golden Hawk," by Frank Yerby, "Melissa," by Caldwell, and Brean's "Wilders Walk Away," are among the most popular books.

Non-fiction books of special interest or merit are "Children and Religion," by Chaplin, "Great Rehearsal," by Carl VanDoren, "Wild Flower Guide," by Wherry, "Wings in the Wilderness," by Cruickshank, "Psychiatry in a troubled World," Handbook of Antique Chairs," by Dreppard, "Medicine for Moderns," by Slaughter, "Showers and Engagement Parties," by Leeming, "Bat Boy of the Giants," by Garreau, "Walter Johnson," by Treat, "Alaska Now," by Hilscher, "Play Ball," by Dunne, "Child Care questions and answers," by Children's Welfare Federation, "Pine, Potatoes, and People," by Hamlin, "Gathering Storm," by Churchill, "Town With the Funny Name," by Max Miller, "White House Diary," by Nesbitt, "Art of Chinese Paper Folding," by Soong, "Story Behind Great Stories," by Montgomery, and "American Colleges and Universities," by Lovejoy, a volume that has been placed on the reference shelf.

Veteran Diver Advises: Don't Be A Diver

CHICAGO—Take it from one who's had 41 years' experience: a professional divers career is no good.

That's the advice of John B. Carroll of Chicago, one of two professional divers in the city.

Carroll is now 61 and during his career he has gone to the bottom of seas and lakes for everything from a needle to a $150,000 diamond brooch. And he's still at it.

He says the toughest job he ever had was self-assigned.

Some years ago he heard of a fabulous treasure buried off Key West, Fla. So down into 190 feet of water he went. He found it, too—a treasure stored in an old-fashioned pirate's chest. But what a treasure! Nothing but an old iron cook stove.

Carroll has had better luck searching the deep for real treasures.

A woman called him one day to find her $150,000 brooch which fell overboard as her yacht was coming into a Chicago harbor. Fifteen minutes later he came up with it.

As for the needle, he found that when he went diving into Fox Lake, Ill., for a $150 watch. His client told him the family heirloom had been put into a purse for safe-keeping and the purse had fallen into the water.

Carroll found the purse, opened it and the needle pricked his finger. But the watch was there, too.

Balsa wood, lightest of all woods, even of true cork, is nearly white or sometimes tinted with red.

Two Boys Die In Dry Well

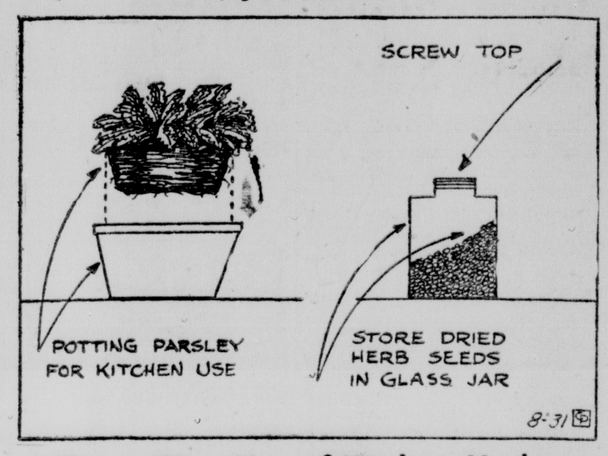
DAYTON, Sept. 13—One of three boys who were playing in a dry well near a new Dayton home Saturday afternoon, told today how the dirt walls caved in and brought death to his two playmates.

Victims of the cave-in were 9-year-old Paul Kudelka and 10-year-old David Fogel.

John Kudelka, older brother of Paul, was pushed sideways when the dirt fell and was able to fight his way to the surface. Volunteers and sheriff's deputies dug an hour and a half before recovering the two bodies.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



Three-Way Use of Kitchen Herbs

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

IN GREEN or dried form, herbs from your Freedom garden can be moved indoors for winter use. The dried seeds also can be stored for kitchen use.

If you wish to use herbs in dried form do as grandmother did and hang bunches of them in a dry attic or storage room. There should be enough heat in the attic or storage room slowly to dry out the herb plants.

If you wish to have the green leaves for winter use, transplant the herbs from the Freedom garden into flower pots, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Parsley, sweet basil, sweet marjoram and chives can be potted quite successfully and kept growing in the house all winter, providing the pots are placed where they will get some sun each day.

Upon digging up a clump of herbs, any long, straggling roots should be cut off, rather than to attempt to curl them under in the bottom of the flower pot.

Seeds of caraway, cumin, dill, fennel, coriander, bene and anise are used more than are the stems and leaves. After harvesting the seeds of any herb be sure they are well cured before putting away in glass jars with screw tops, as illustrated.

If you plan to dry just the leaves of your favorite herbs, remember that the young ones at the tip of the stems have more flavor than the larger, older leaves. Cut stems 2 or 3 inches from the tip. As soon as the leaves are thoroughly dry, separate them from the stems and pack in tight containers.

Glass jars for storing dried herb leaves should be painted black, wrapped in dark paper or stored in a dark place to keep the color of the herbs from fading.

State Redrafts Committee Bill On Conservation

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—A bill intended to unify into one department of the state government all the various agencies having to do with natural resources, is expected to be drafted Tuesday and Wednesday at Leesville Lake in the Muskingum Conservancy District.

Doing the drafting will be the conservation committee of the Ohio postwar program commission, headed by Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R-Nelsonville).

"Our commission has given this committee a definite job to do," said Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt (R-Columbus), the chairman of the commission.

"In recent weeks, Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert and his subcommittee have been drawing up a bill similar to the senate bill which failed of passage in the House of Representatives last year.

"All informed people in Ohio know that these agencies must be unified in order to preserve our most precious heritage."

The scene of tomorrow's committee meeting was described as the result of a concerted effort of a population in conserving natural resources.

Leesville Lake is a man-made lake which impounds flood waters, increases water level for farmers and provides fishing and recreation.

Death Aided

SAN BERNARDINO—For six months Roland M. Vallet worked on a homemade cannon, in his garage. At last it was completed. Vallet, 61, loaded it and killed himself. In a note, he blamed illness for his suicide.

Highway Crew To Bypass Old Colonial House

DANVERS, Mass. — The march of progress in Danvers is making a detour to preserve a 300-year-old house, a relic of colonial days.

The state highway department is enlarging the Newburyport Turnpike, and the house — built in 1648 by Thomas Putnam—stands smack in the middle of the project. The highway department already has ordered gas stations, stores, and other houses moved to make room for new lanes.

In the case of the Putnam house, however, reverence has won out over progress. The highway department, rather than move the landmark, has decided to built a traffic circle around it.

Thomas Putnam, the original builder of the structure, got so sick of the hurly-burly of Salem in colonial days that he decided to bury himself in the country.

The house since then has sheltered generation after generation of the Putnam clan. Revolutionary General Israel Putnam, famous for his part in the Battle of Bunker Hill, was born there.

The present owner, Mrs. Mabel Hood Emerson, has reared her seven children in the old house. This Fall, all the members of the family will come to

Danvers to celebrate the 300th birthday of the house.

Future Good For Ohio Sheep

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—Sheep and Lambs are on the "road back" in Ohio if the sale of breeding ewes throughout the state is any criterion of the future.

The Producers Livestock Cooperative Association of Columbus reported today that the demand for ewes has been active in all sections of the state except the eastern area. Interest in that section is even showing an increase.

Sheep flocks have been liquidated in recent years, especially in the hilly eastern area.

The association ascribed the increased interest in sheep and lambs to the opportunity to make a profit in the production of native lambs.

WELL ESTABLISHED HOUSEHOLD FURNACE WARM AIR HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING MFR.

desires services of several married men with pleasing personality and sales talent to train for sales engineers in nearby Ohio territories. Ages 25-35. Liberal income. *Write immediately to W. H. Wuerdeman, 4558 Marburg Ave., Cincinnati 9, Ohio.*

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

DONALD H. WATT

Realtor

Pickaway County's Largest
Real Estate Sales Organization
Business Opportunities

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
CITY PROPERTIES
4% FARM LOANS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PLAN NOW TO HAVE THAT CHILD'S FEET WARM and DRY THIS COMING FALL and WINTER

* * *

Get Good Shoes Correctly Fitted At

Mack's

223 E. MAIN ST.

WE WELCOME YOU TO THE BIG

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Sept. 14-18

Visit our large tent and view the many new farm implements on display there.

Pickaway County Implement Dealers Association

ADAMS TRACTOR SALES, Clarksburg
LUTHER ANDERSON, Williamsport
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO., Circleville
BOWERS TRACTOR SALES, Circleville—Laurelville
BROWN TRACTOR and IMPLEMENT CO., Ashville
CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO., Circleville
THE DUNLAP CO., Williamsport
ESHELMAN IMPLEMENT CO., Derby
FARM BUREAU CO-OP, Circleville
GROVE AND RHOADES, Ashville
HILL IMPLEMENT CO., Circleville
O. H. LAWLESS, Commercial Point
RICHARDS IMPLEMENT, Circleville
STEWART AND WHITE, New Holland
TREGO TRACTOR SALES, Williamsport
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO., Circleville
J. B. WORK, Circleville

Be Sure To
SEE OUR DISPLAY
Of Modern
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
At the Great New
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR
SEPTEMBER 14-15-16-17-18

The Most Modern Time and Work Saving Appliances Including—

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Welcome To The
FAIR

Stop At the
Ringold Dairy Store
Route 22 At The Fairgrounds

Quality Dairy Products
Milk Shakes -- Cones

Our best wishes to the farmers and the Agricultural Society of Pickaway County for a very successful fair!

WINTER SCHEDULE OPENS

Many New Books Added To Circleville Library

Circleville public library went on Winter schedule Monday. Hours of opening now are 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, Monday through Saturday, Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian, said.

Many new books have been added to the library collection during the past month. Some of the titles for the teen-age and high school student are:

"Betsy and Joe," by Lovelace, a continuation of the "Betsy, Tacy and Tib," books that have been so popular. The last one "Betsy was a Junior," was very much in demand and the new one is certain to follow that trend, Mrs. Denham said.

There are "Teen-age Sport Stories," "Teen-Age stories of the West," "Teen-age Mystery Stories," and "Teen-age Baseball Stories," "Mountain Tamer," by Stapp, "Trail of Courage," by Watson, "House on the Desert," by Wolverton for those who like adventure and excitement. "Bittersweet," by Harper, "At Snug Harbor Inn," by Seymour, "Your Kind Indulgence," by Malvern, "Roof over our heads," by Dickson, "Sea Change," by Worth, "Canadian Summer," by Van Stockum, "Opera Ballerina," by Marie-Jeanne, who is herself a ballet dancer and whose book is illustrated with photographs of ballet scenes are a few others.

* * *

JUVENILE non-fiction include "Sea-Bird," by Holling (he wrote "Tree on the Trail," remember?). A beautifully illustrated copy of "Child's Garden of Verses," by Stevenson, "Singing Games," by Wessells, "Valiant Minstrel," by Malvern, "Jefferson's Daughter," by Criss.

Picture books include "Rosie the Rhino," "Hobo Hound," "Fluff and the Fireman," "Boppet, Please Stop It," "Chicken Little, Count to Ten," "Sleepy Little Lion," "Who Likes the Dark?", "Pat'n Penny," "Mr. 2 of Everything," "Red Carpet," "While Susie Sleeps."

For rental patrons there are such titles as "Tomorrow Will Be Better," by Betty Smith of "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" fame. This book is also about Brooklyn people during the 1920's. Cronin's "Shannon Way," and Allen's "Toward the Morning" are two recent books by well known authors.

The latter is the third in a series of which "Forest and the Fort" and "Bedford Village," have already been read by many. "Golden Hawk," by Frank Yerby, "Melissa," by Caldwell, and Brean's "Wilders Walk Away," are among the most popular books.

Non-fiction books of special interest or merit are "Children and Religion," by Chaplin, "Great Rehearsal," by Carl VanDoren, "Wild Flower Guide," by Wherry, "Wings in the Wilderness," by Cruickshank, "Psychiatry in a troubled World," Handbook of Antique Chairs," by Dreppard, "Medicine for Moderns," by Slaughter, "Showers and Engagement Parties," by Leeming, "Bat Boy of the Giants," by Garreau, "Walter Johnson," by Treat, "Alaska Now," by Hilscher, "Play Ball," by Dunne, "Child Care questions and answers," by Children's Welfare Federation, "Pine, Potatoes, and People," by Hamlin, "Gathering Storm," by Churchill, "Town With the Funny Name," by Max Miller, "White House Diary," by Nesbitt, "Art of Chinese Paper Folding," by Soong, "Story Behind Great Stories," by Montgomery, and "American Colleges and Universities," by Lovejoy, a volume that has been placed on the reference shelf.

Veteran Diver Advises: Don't Be A Diver

CHICAGO—Take it from one who's had 41 years' experience: a professional divers career is no good.

That's the advice of John B. Carroll of Chicago, one of two professional divers in the city.

Carroll is now 61 and during his career he has gone to the bottom of seas and lakes for everything from a needle to a $150,000 diamond brooch. And he's still at it.

He says the toughest job he ever had was self-assigned.

Some years ago he heard of a fabulous treasure buried off Key West, Fla. So down into 190 feet of water he went. He found it, too—a treasure stored in an old-fashioned pirate's chest. But what a treasure! Nothing but an old iron cook stove.

Carroll has had better luck searching the deep for real treasures.

A woman called him one day to find her $150,000 brooch which fell overboard as her yacht was coming into a Chicago harbor. Fifteen minutes later he came up with it.

As for the needle, he found that when he went diving into Fox Lake, Ill., for a $150 watch. His client told him the family heirloom had been put into a purse for safe-keeping and the purse had fallen into the water.

Carroll found the purse, opened it and the needle pricked his finger. But the watch was there, too.

Balsa wood, lightest of all woods, even of true cork, is nearly white or sometimes tinted with red.

Two Boys Die In Dry Well

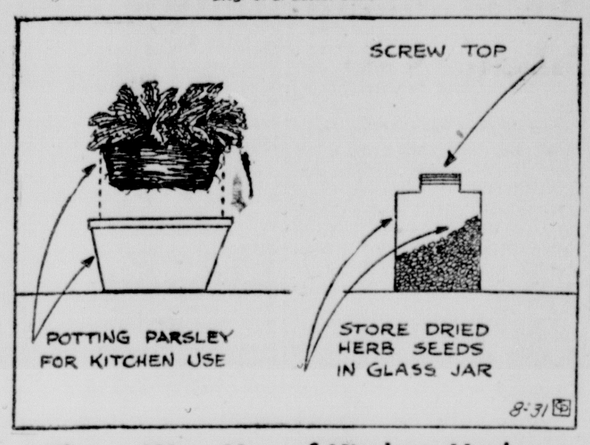
DAYTON, Sept. 13—One of three boys who were playing in a dry well near a new Dayton home Saturday afternoon, told today how the dirt walls caved in and brought death to his two playmates.

Victims of the cave-in were 9-year-old Paul Kudelka and 10-year-old David Fogel.

John Kudelka, older brother of Paul, was pushed sideways when the dirt fell and was able to fight his way to the surface. Volunteers and sheriff's deputies dug an hour and a half before recovering the two bodies.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



Three-Way Use of Kitchen Herbs

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

IN GREEN or dried form, herbs from your Freedom garden can be moved indoors for winter use. The dried seeds also can be stored for kitchen use.

If you wish to use herbs in dried form do as grandmother did and hang bunches of them in a dry attic or storage room. There should be enough heat in the attic or storage room slowly to dry out the herb plants.

If you wish to have the green leaves for winter use, transplant the herbs from the Freedom garden into flower pots, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Parsley, sweet basil, sweet marjoram and chives can be potted quite successfully and kept growing in the house all winter, providing the pots are placed where they will get some sun each day.

Upon digging up a clump of herbs, any long, straggling roots should be cut off, rather than to attempt to curl them under in the bottom of the flower pot.

Seeds of caraway, cumin, dill, fennel, coriander, bene and anise are used more than are the stems and leaves. After harvesting the seeds of any herb be sure they are well cured before putting away in glass jars with screw tops, as illustrated.

If you plan to dry just the leaves of your favorite herbs, remember that the young ones at the tip of the stems have more flavor than the larger, older leaves. Cut stems 2 or 3 inches from the tip. As soon as the leaves are thoroughly dry, separate them from the stems and pack in tight containers.

Glass jars for storing dried herb leaves should be painted black, wrapped in dark paper or stored in a dark place to keep the color of the herbs from fading.

State Redrafts Committee Bill On Conservation

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—A bill intended to unify into one department of the state government all the various agencies having to do with natural resources, is expected to be drafted Tuesday and Wednesday at Leesville Lake in the Muskingum Conservancy District.

Doing the drafting will be the conservation committee of the Ohio postwar program commission, headed by Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R-Nelsonville).

"Our commission has given this committee a definite job to do," said Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt (R-Columbus), the chairman of the commission.

"In recent weeks, Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert and his subcommittee have been drawing up a bill similar to the senate bill which failed of passage in the House of Representatives last year.

"All informed people in Ohio know that these agencies must be unified in order to preserve our most precious heritage."

The scene of tomorrow's committee meeting was described as the result of a concerted effort of a population in conserving natural resources.

Leesville Lake is a man-made lake which impounds flood waters, increases water level for farmers and provides fishing and recreation.

Death Aided

SAN BERNARDINO—For six months Roland M. Vallet worked on a homemade cannon, in his garage. At last it was completed. Vallet, 61, loaded it and killed himself. In a note, he blamed illness for his suicide.

Highway Crew To Bypass Old Colonial House

DANVERS, Mass. — The march of progress in Danvers is making a detour to preserve a 300-year-old house, a relic of colonial days.

The state highway department is enlarging the Newburyport Turnpike, and the house — built in 1648 by Thomas Putnam—stands smack in the middle of the project. The highway department already has ordered gas stations, stores, and other houses moved to make room for new lanes.

In the case of the Putnam house, however, reverence has won out over progress. The highway department, rather than move the landmark, has decided to built a traffic circle around it.

Thomas Putnam, the original builder of the structure, got so sick of the hurly-burly of Salem in colonial days that he decided to bury himself in the country.

The house since then has sheltered generation after generation of the Putnam clan. Revolutionary General Israel Putnam, famous for his part in the Battle of Bunker Hill, was born there.

The present owner, Mrs. Mabel Hood Emerson, has reared her seven children in the old house. This Fall, all the members of the family will come to Danvers to celebrate the 300th birthday of the house.

Future Good For Ohio Sheep

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—Sheep and Lambs are on the "road back" in Ohio if the sale of breeding ewes throughout the state is any criterion of the future.

The Producers Livestock Cooperative Association of Columbus reported today that the demand for ewes has been active in all sections of the state except the eastern area. Interest in that section is even showing an increase.

Sheep flocks have been liquidated in recent years, especially in the hilly eastern area.

The association ascribed the increased interest in sheep and lambs to the opportunity to make a profit in the production of native lambs.

WELL ESTABLISHED HOUSEHOLD FURNACE WARM AIR HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING MFR.

desires services of several married men with pleasing personality and sales talent to train for sales engineers in nearby Ohio territories. Ages 25-35. Liberal income. *Write immediately to W. H. Wuerdeman, 4558 Marburg Ave., Cincinnati 9, Ohio.*

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Realtor

Pickaway County's Largest
Real Estate Sales Organization
Business Opportunities

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
CITY PROPERTIES
4% FARM LOANS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PLAN NOW TO HAVE THAT CHILD'S FEET WARM and DRY THIS COMING FALL and WINTER

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Get Good Shoes Correctly Fitted At

Mack's

223 E. MAIN ST.

WE WELCOME YOU TO THE BIG

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Sept. 14-18

Visit our large tent and view the many new farm implements on display there.

Pickaway County Implement Dealers Association

ADAMS TRACTOR SALES, Clarksburg
LUTHER ANDERSON, Williamsport
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO., Circleville
BOWERS TRACTOR SALES, Circleville—Laurelville
BROWN TRACTOR and IMPLEMENT CO., Ashville
CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO., Circleville
THE DUNLAP CO., Williamsport
ESHELMAN IMPLEMENT CO., Derby
FARM BUREAU CO-OP, Circleville
GROVE AND RHOADES, Ashville
HILL IMPLEMENT CO., Circleville
O. H. LAWLESS, Commercial Point
RICHARDS IMPLEMENT, Circleville
STEWART AND WHITE, New Holland
TREGO TRACTOR SALES, Williamsport
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO., Circleville
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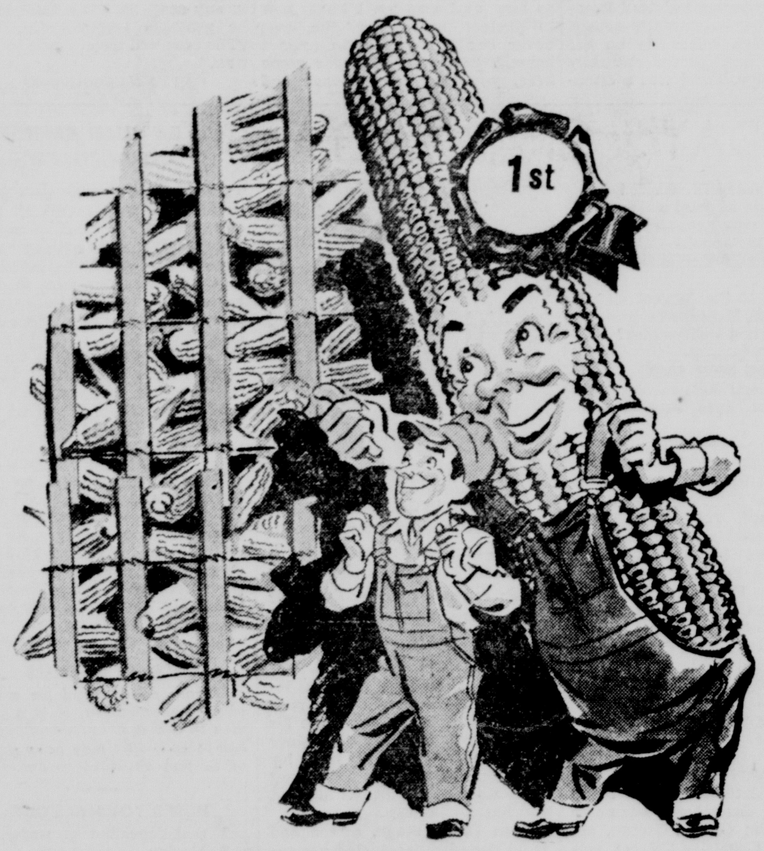
THE

LAIR FURNITURE CO.

148 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 212

Let's All Attend



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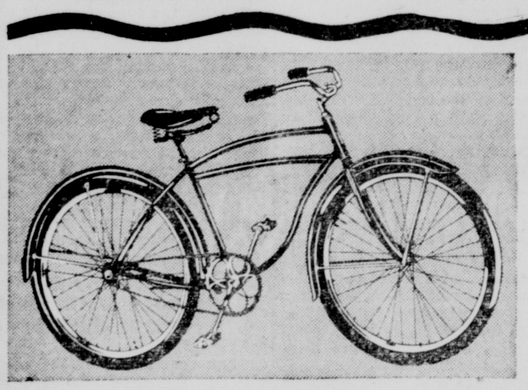
Dodge and Plymouth Cars—Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks

150 E. Main St. Phone 321



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BIG FALL SALE

A Real Schwinn-Built Bike!

B. F. Goodrich Men's Spitfire Bicycle

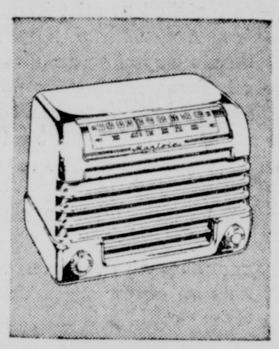
- 18" Frame size
- Bright red, ivory stripes
- 90 Days' guarantee

Reg. $39.95

33.95

3.40 Down 1.50 a Week

Designed for those who want a good bike without elaborate decorations and accessories. New Departure or Bendix brake. Detachable kick stand.



Small But Mighty Good!

6-Tube Mantola Table Radio

Reg. 29.95 **26.95**

2.70 Down 1.25 a Week

- Bell Tone speaker
- Mahogany plastic cabinet

Clarity of tone — wide tuning range are features of this big performing table set. 110 volt, AC or DC. 12⅛" x 8¼" x 7¼".

Reg. 30.95

Ivory Plastic Model.... 27.95

For Kitchen, Bedside

Table Radio

Reg. 10.95 **9.95**

4-Tube superheterodyne model in mahogany plastic case. Compact enough to fit anywhere. AC-DC, 110 volts.

Bike Tires

3.96 Pr.

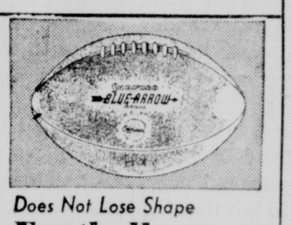
Reg. 4.70

Two-ply construction. Size 26 x 2.125.

Flash Light 49c

Reg. 69c

2-Cell, pre-set. Two-position switch.



Does Not Lose Shape

Football

Reg. 9.45 **7.95**

Official in every respect. Has molded-in seam. Designed for fast handling, pass receiving and all-around play.

Fun Indoors or Outside

Basketball

Reg. 9.95 **7.78**

Rubber covered ball that meets all official requirements of weight and size. Will not scuff, rot, waterlog or mildew.

Nationally Famous

Presto "Cook-Master"

1.30 Down 1.25 a Week **12.95**

- *Heavy construction*
- *Good Housekeeping approved*

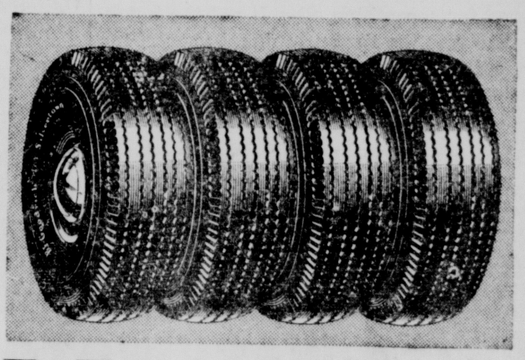
Has a Time and Fuel Saver ... cooks fruit, vegetables, meats in fraction of ordinary cooking time. Straight side walls provide more capacity. Special easy to clean aluminum alloy distributes heat evenly for best cooking efficiency.

Flexible Spring

Lawn Rake

Reg. 1.19 **98c**

Broom type. 22 strong resilient teeth round at end and fitted fan shape with strong metal support. 42-inch handle.



B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Tires

More Mileage For Your Money

Size 6.00-16

15.95 Plus Tax

1.50 Down 1.25 a Week

Go safer, go farther on Silvertowns. You get extra safety from a tougher, stronger cord body. You get extra mileage from a wider, flatter tread that gives more tread-to-road contact, better weight distribution and more even wear.

2 Ways to Charge It!

30-Day Charge or Budget Terms ... choose the way that best fits your needs.

Just Out ... Pocket Size

B. F. Goodrich Football Guide

Includes 1948 schedules and 1947 results of all leading college football teams. Also 2 pro league schedules.

Orig. 12.50 Deluxe Fog Lights

Adjustable head — can be moved without removing from mounting bracket. Fits any car. Pair... **9.95**

Orig. 8.25 Deluxe Grille Guard

Finished in chrome that adds beauty. Uprights are 13½" high. 3 center rails..... **6.95**

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FIRST IN RUBBER

115 E. Main St. Phone 140 Circleville

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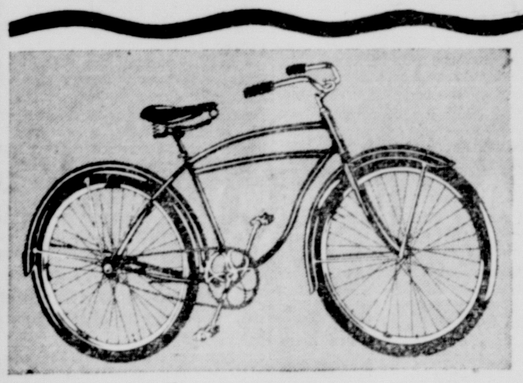

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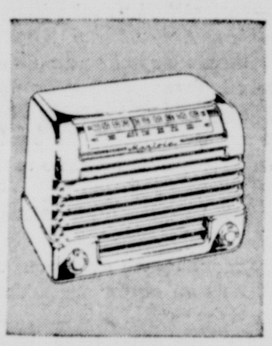

Small But Mighty Good!

6-Tube Mantola Table Radio

Reg. 29.95 26.95 2.70 Down 1.25 a Week

- Bell Tone speaker
- Mahogany plastic cabinet

Clarity of tone — wide tuning range are features of this big performing table set. 110 volt, AC or DC. 12⅜" x 8¼" x 7¼".

Reg. 30.95

Ivory Plastic Model.... 27.95

For Kitchen, Bedside

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4-Tube superheterodyne model in mahogany plastic case. Compact enough to fit anywhere. AC-DC, 110 volts.

Bike Tires 3.96 Pr.

Reg. 4.70

Two-ply construction. Size 26 x 2.125.

Flash Light 49c

Reg. 69c

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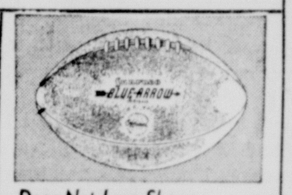
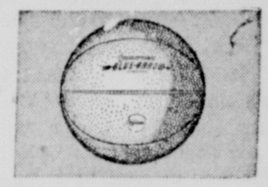


Does Not Lose Shape

Football

Reg. 9.45 7.95

Official in every respect. Has molded-in seam. Designed for fast handling, pass receiving and all-around play.



Fun Indoors or Outside

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Rubber covered ball that meets all official requirements of weight and size. Will not scuff, rot, waterlog or mildew.

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- Heavy construction
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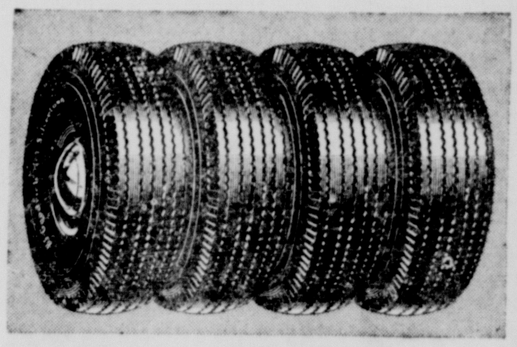
Flexible Spring

Lawn Rake

Reg. 1.19 98c

Broom type. 22 strong resilient teeth round at end and fitted fan shape with strong metal support. 42-inch handle.



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15.95 Plus Tax 1.50 Down 1.25 a Week

Go safer, go farther on Silvertowns. You get extra safety from a tougher, stronger cord body. You get extra mileage from a wider, flatter tread that gives more tread-to-road contact, better weight distribution and more even wear.

2 Ways to Charge It! 30-Day Charge or Budget Terms... choose the way that best fits your needs.

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Includes 1948 schedules and 1947 results of all leading college football teams. Also 2 pro league schedules.

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Adjustable head — can be moved without removing from mounting bracket. Fits any car. Pair... 9.95

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BREACH OF PLEDGE

IF THE facts have been reported accurately, the hazards of bargaining with the Russians have been signally enhanced by the incident of the kidnapping of 19 Western zone policemen after safe conduct had been promised. The violation of a safe conduct pledge is a very serious matter in international affairs, and in this instance could have been set right only by prompt release of the seized men and formal apology.

The Russians have broken pledges before, but not with quite such swift brazenness. Unless there is some satisfactory explanation of the whole thing, or unless other nations choose to ignore the incident, it seems certain that it will further undermine reliance in the pledges of the Soviet government. The affair of the Berlin police is not so important in itself, and there have been breaches of the Russian word on far weightier matters. But this incident is significant in its callous openness. Nothing is more to be hoped than that the Russians can explain it away.

Meanwhile Russian favor among the people of Berlin is not being helped by daily happenings there. They are being given all too many frank indications of what life is like under Soviet rule.

"HELL AND MARIA!"

ONE casual remark is likely to carry down to fame Gen. Charles G. Dawes, who has just celebrated his eighty-third birthday, even more than a career filled with useful deeds. Dawes was comptroller of the currency 50 years ago under President McKinley; purchasing agent, with the rank of brigadier general, in World War I; author of the "Dawes Plan" for repayment of German reparations, which tided Europe along for several years before the crash; vice-president under Coolidge, and ambassador to Great Britain.

Yet all these important positions, which he handled well, are not likely to make him remembered by future generations so much as his explosive "Hell and Maria!". This was uttered to a congressional committee anxious to pick flaws in the winning of the first world war. As Dawes went on to point out, the war was won, and at the same time that was the only thing that mattered. His fiery ouburst killed the investigation then and there.

Come to think of it, he may be remembered for something else. If not the inventor, he was the first prominent user of the underslung pipe, which is fired from the bottom.

Even a toothbrush needs to be replaced occasionally. The American dental Association discovered that four out of five were unfit for further use. Wonder what a committee would find if it investigated hairbrushes?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Robert C. Alexander, assistant chief of the visa division of the State Department, has been and is, throughout tough years, when official policy favored Communists, a loyal, patriotic and efficient public official. He has been an American without pink or red trimmings.

Called before a committee of Congress, he told the truth, namely that a large number of Russian and satellite agents come into the United States through the United Nations, which enjoys special privileges. Alexander knows whereof he speaks because watching those who enter the United States is his business. He has been noting the abuse of American hospitality during all the years that alien agents were given sanctuary here—some of whom, at long last, and during a campaign year when Communism is an issue, are being deported to their mother country.

Incidentally, he knows, because of his official position, that when Soviet Russia declines to accept a deportee he remains in this country, benefiting from our free and prosperous institutions while hating this country and working against it. I once suggested that such persons be placed on an island in the Bering Sea where they could look at Siberia and worship the Kremlin from afar without any of the amenities and benefits of American life.

As soon as Alexander testified, the officials of the United States let out a howl and those Americans who bootlick everything alien and unAmerican complained. Victor Hoo, a Chinese official of the United Nations, spoke about the difficult conditions under which they work here, which astonished me because Mr. Hoo would have to work under much more difficult conditions in Nanking where he has not resided for many years during the past quarter of a century. Life in the United States, as a UN official, is exceedingly pleasant for Hoo as it is for all UN folks who come from countries where conditions are tough.

So George Marshall, our secretary of state, let down one of his subordinates, who could not have testified at all without his chief's consent, saying some such stupidity as that Alexander is like a policeman and therefore is exaggerating wrongdoing, which silliness has nothing to do with anything except that it let Marshall out. That is an old army game and has no uses in civilian life.

Then they appointed a three-man citizens committee which quickly exonerated the United Nations, producing no evidence of any kind except its own obiter dicta that what Alexander said is not so. It is suggested that their whitewash must have been arranged by James H. Rowe Jr., the only careerist of the three men who were permitted to see government files that had been refused to an official congressional committee by Mr. Truman.

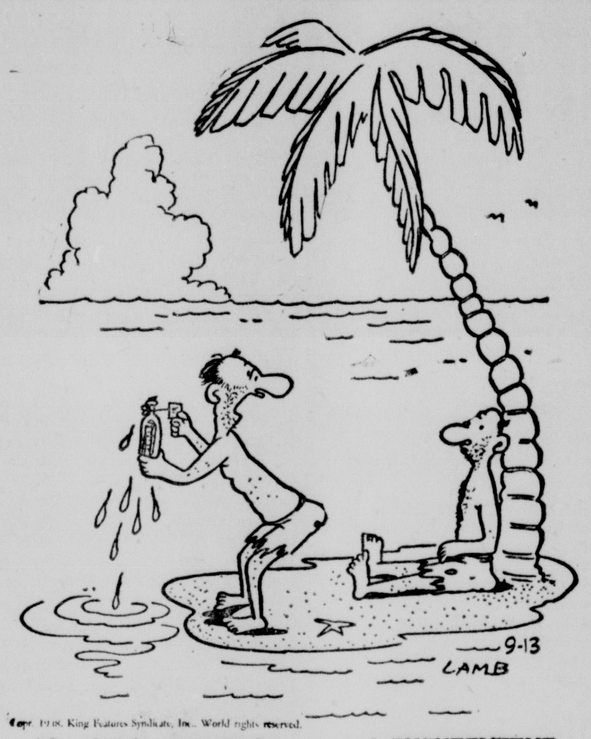
Then, as is now becoming usual, the whole business explodes in all their highly polished faces. Jacob Lomakin is kicked out of the United States and even before he leaves our shores he intimates that he will soon be back, and on board ship he says that he expects to be back in the United States. How does he expect to come to this country? Why, naturally, through the United Nations.

(Continued on Page Ten)

New failure to agree on the structure of a United Nations police force is reported. It's like leaving off the front door of a new house, because of inability to decide whether it should hinge at the right of the left.

As long as daredevils keep going through the Niagara rapids in barrels, the old world can't be too topsy-turvy.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Our bottle came back... marked 'INSUFFICIENT POSTAGE'!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Patient With Anemia Needs Thorough Study by Doctor

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN the doctor makes a diagnosis of anemia, he means that the patient's blood is below par in two ways. Not only is the number of red cells cut down, but the efficiency of those which remain is impaired because of a lessening of their hemoglobin content. Hemoglobin is the substance which gives the red cells both their bright color and their power to carry oxygen.

Accident or Operation

There are many causes of anemia, but among the most usual are injury to body tissues as a result of accident or operation and prolonged infection. It has been suggested that the anemia in these cases depends on failure of the body to form hemoglobin as a result of a disturbance in the way the body uses proteins. Destruction of red cells and failure of the blood-forming organs to produce cells, both of which play such an important role in the production of other kinds of anemia, are not factors in this condition.

Treatment consists largely in supplying ample amounts of protein in the diet and by means of injections of whole blood into a vein. Thus, the person who is anemic either from injury or infection should take plenty of meat, eggs, and milk, all of which are high-quality protein foods.

Unfortunately, such patients rarely feel hungry, so that good nursing care is necessary to insure that sufficient food will be eaten. Even with a high protein diet, the condition sometimes cannot be overcome without injections of whole blood.

In anemia produced by infections, the blood cells may be normal in size and contain normal amounts of hemoglobin, but their number is decreased. In some cases, however, the cells may be smaller than normal and the hemoglobin also lessened.

In anemia due to injury, the cells are normal in size and color. In both cases, the amount of protein in the blood may be decreased. It is noticed, in these cases, that the amount of protein substances excreted from the body is greater than normal. This is one reason why the blood injections are required.

In infants, a type of anemia may occur with infections that is improved by treatment with liver extract, or a part of the Vitamin B-complex known as folic acid. However, there are certain cases of anemia occurring with tuberculosis or rheumatic fever which are relieved only by treatment with iron-containing preparations.

In any case of anemia, thorough study, including examination of the red blood cells, is necessary to determine the type and cause. Then the most effective treatment may be utilized.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. D.: What causes blurring of the vision?

Answer: Blurring of the vision may be due to some disorder in the back part of the eye-ball or retina; near-sightedness; far-sightedness, or astigmatism.

You should have a complete examination of the eyes made by an eye specialist, including examination of the retina.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Daniel Pfoutz will speak on "New War Books" before members of the Women's Social Club of the Presbyterian church.

Squirrels are plentiful in Pickaway County but hunters are unable to buy shells this year.

Pickaway County 4-H Club members are planning a skating party Wednesday in Gold Cliff park.

TEN YEARS AGO

A marriage license was issued today to James Russell Skaggs and Eleanor Mae Westenhaver of Circleville.

The storm that swept Pickaway County last night ended the drought with more than an inch and a half of rainfall.

Grove and Rhodes, Asheville, were awarded the contract by the commissioners to furnish a Dodge sedan for the county engineer on a bid of $785.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Brehmer, Clifton and H. B. Given garages are advertising Crystal Mist gasoline at 5 gallons for $1.

The 38th annual reunion of the 114th OUI, Circleville's own regiment, is holding a reunion in Memorial hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper are vacationing with her parents in Zanesville.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

With the Boston teams leading the leagues, there is a strong possibility that Cabots will start speaking to Lowells.

The Red Sox won a league pennant in 1915 and the Braves in 1914. Then they started acting like Republicans.

That's no easy trick in Boston.

Preparations for the World Series are already under way... 800 bars have orders in for extra lengths of brass rail.

This year, when Carolyn Kenyon became the bride of Walter Knights at Pownal, Vt., it was the first wedding in the 1,000-year history of the Center Union church.

The town of Montpelier, Idaho, is in the heart of one of the greatest phosphate rock areas in the United States.

There is a Tide

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by Agatha Christie

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

IT TOOK them only about five minutes to reach Furrowbank. The drive wound up an incline through carefully massed banks of rhododendrons. No trouble or expense had been spared by Gordon Cloade to make Furrowbank a show place.

The parlormaid who answered the front door looked surprised to see them and a little doubtful as to whether they could see Mrs. Cloade. Madam, she said, wasn't up yet. However she ushered them into the drawing room and went upstairs with Poirot's message.

Poirot looked around him. He was contrasting this room with Frances Cloade's drawing room—the latter such an intimate room, so characteristic of its mistress. The drawing room at Furrowbank was strictly impersonal—speaking only of wealth tempered by good taste. Gordon Cloade had seen to the latter—everything in the room was of good quality and of artistic merit, but there was no sign of any selectiveness, no clue to the personal tastes of the room's mistress. Rosaleen, it seemed, had not stamped upon the place any individuality of her own.

She had lived at Furrowbank as a foreign visitor might live at the Ritz or at the Savoy.

"I wonder," thought Poirot, "if the other—"

Lynn broke the chain of his thought by asking him of what he was thinking, and why he looked so grim.

"The wages of sin, Mademoiselle, are said to be death. But sometimes the wages of sin seem to be luxury. Is that any more endurable, I wonder? To be cut off from one's own home life. To catch, perhaps, a single glimpse of it when the way back to it is barred—"

He broke off. The parlormaid, her superior manner laid aside, a mere frightened middle-aged woman, came running into the room, stammering and choking with words she could hardly get out.

"Oh Miss Marchmont, oh sir, the mistress—upstairs—she's very bad—she doesn't speak and I can't rouse her and her hand's so cold."

Sharply, Poirot turned and ran out of the room. Lynn and the maid came behind him. He raced up to the first floor. The parlormaid indicated the open door facing the head of the stairs.

It was a large beautiful bedroom, the sun pouring in through the open windows onto pale beautiful rugs.

In the big carved bedstead Rosaleen was lying—apparently asleep. Her long dark lashes lay on her cheeks, her head turned naturally into the pillow. There was a crumpled up handkerchief in one hand. She looked like a sad child who had cried itself to sleep.

Poirot picked up her hand and felt for the pulse. The hand was ice cold and told him what he already guessed.

He said quietly to Lynn:

"She has been dead some time. She died in her sleep."

"Oh sir—oh, what shall we do?" The parlormaid burst out crying.

"Who was her doctor?"

"Uncle Lionel," said Lynn.

Poirot said to the parlormaid: "Go and telephone to Dr. Cloade." She went out of the room, still sobbing. Poirot moved here and there about the room. A small white cardboard box beside the bed bore a label "One powder to be taken at bedtime." Using his handkerchief, he pushed the box open. There were three powders left. He moved across to the mantelpiece, then to the writing table. The chair in front of it was pushed aside, the blotter was open. A sheet of paper was there, with words scrawled in an unformed childish hand.

"I don't know what to do . . . I can't go on . . . I've been so wicked. I must tell someone and get peace . . . I didn't mean to be so wicked to begin with. I didn't know all that was going to come of it. I must write down—"

The words sprawled off in a dash. The pen lay where it had been flung down. Poirot stood looking down at the dead girl.

Then the door was pushed violently open and David Hunter strode breathlessly into the room.

"David," Lynn started forward. "Have they released you. I'm so glad—"

He brushed her words aside, as he brushed her aside, thrusting her almost roughly out of the way as he bent over the still white figure.

"Rosa! Rosaleen . . ." He touched her hand, then he swung around on Lynn, his face blazing with anger. His words came high and deliberate!

"So you've killed her, have you? You've got rid of her at last! You got rid of me, sent me to jail on a trumped up charge, and then, amongst you all, you put her out of the way! All of you? Or just one of you! I don't care which it is! You killed her. You wanted the money — now you've got it! Her death gives it to you! You'll all be out of Queer Street now. You'll all be rich—a lot of dirty murdering thieves, that's what you are! You weren't able to touch her so long as I was by. I knew how to protect my sister—she was never one to be able to protect herself. But when she was alone here, you saw your chance and you took it." He paused, swayed slightly, and said in a low quivering voice: "Murderers."

Lynn cried out:

"No, David. No, you're wrong. None of us would kill her. We wouldn't do such a thing."

"One of you killed her, Lynn Marchmont. And you know that as well as I do!"

"I swear we didn't, David. I swear we did nothing of the kind."

The wildness of his gaze softened a little.

"Maybe it wasn't you, Lynn . . ."

"It wasn't, David. I swear it wasn't . . ."

Hercule Poirot moved a step forward and coughed. David swung round on him.

"Oh," he said. "It's you. What are you doing here?"

"I think," said Poirot, "that your assumptions are a little over dramatic. Why jump to the conclusion that your sister was murdered?"

"You say she wasn't murdered? Do you call this—" he indicated the figure on the bed—"a natural death? Rosaleen suffered from nerves, yes, but she had no organic weakness. Her heart was sound enough."

"Last night," said Poirot, "before she went to bed, she sat writing here—"

David strode past him, bent over the sheet of paper.

"Do not touch it," Poirot warned him.

David drew back his hand, and read the words as he stood motionless.

He turned his head sharply and looked searchingly at Poirot.

"Are you suggesting suicide? Why should Rosaleen commit suicide?"

The voice that answered the question was not Poirot's. Superintendent Spence's quiet Oastshire voice spoke from the open doorway.

"Supposing that last Tuesday night Mrs. Cloade wasn't in London, but in Warmsley Vale? Suppose she went to see the man who had been blackmailing her? Supposing that in a nervous frenzy she killed him?"

David swung round on him. His eyes were hard and angry.

"My sister was in London on Tuesday night. She was there in the flat when I got in at eleven o'clock."

"Yes," said Spence, "that's your story, Mr. Hunter. And I daresay you'll stick to it. But I'm not obliged to believe that story. And in any case, isn't it a little late—" he gestured towards the bed—"The case will never come to Court now."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is alluvial soil?
2. From what country did the United States acquire California?
3. On what water is the Gatun dam?
4. What is the largest city in the state of Montana?
5. What is a toxicologist?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Love thyself last; cherish those hearts that hate thee.—Shakespeare.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

The Battle of St. Mihiel, in World War I, occurred on this date in 1918. This was the first battle of that war planned and carried out by the American forces. The Battle of Quebec between the French and English occurred on Sept. 13, 1759, on the Plains of Abraham. The British won, but both French Gen. Louis Joseph Montcalm and Gen. James Wolfe, British commander, were killed. The late Gen. John J. Pershing was born on this date in 1860.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Congratulations are due today to Arnold Schonberg, composer and teacher; Gladys George, actress, and Claudette Colbert, motion picture star; to England's John Priestly, author, and Cuba's Dr. Ramon San Martin.

Ex-chorus boy Ex-Vaudevillian

JOBS UPON A TIME

Flunked out of Stanford university because he was too much interested in theatrics, Lloyd Nolan began his career as singer and chorus boy, but it wasn't until he joined the Pasadena Playhouse that Nolan did any professional acting. From that institution Lloyd went on the road in *The Front Page*, and made his screen debut in 1941. He has since played every kind of role, his latest an FBI agent in *The Street With No Name*. Nolan is married and has a daughter.

Joan Davis, stage, screen and radio comedienne, started her career as a child in vaudeville, billed as the *Toy Comedienne*. Joan was seven at the time. Education was spasmodic, but she graduated from high school as valedictorian of her class. A role in a Mack Sennett hillbilly short paved Joan's way to comedy spots in movies, and her start in radio began with an appearance on a Rudy Vallee program where Joan sang *My Jim*, a parody on the serious ballad *My Bill*. On her present radio show Joan's daughter plays her younger sister. Her husband is one of her writers.

YOUR FUTURE

Don't be pessimistic on your birthday, and have a good time. It will be best to exercise tact, discretion and tolerance in your activities during the next year, especially in your social dealings. Do not be over-critical, self-satisfied and unyielding, and happiness should be yours.

MODERN MANNERS

If you call a friend for a telephone conversation, it is a good idea to ask if it is convenient for her to talk. She may have guests or be just about to go out.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Soil deposited by water.
2. Mexico.
3. The Panama Canal.
4. Butte.
5. An expert on poisons.

Inside WASHINGTON

Administration Slapping Back On GOP Spy Probe Charges | Lewis Blasts Truman Again; On Loyalty Records Refusal

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Republicans are making full political capital of the Communist spy disclosures unearthed in the congressional investigation. Truman campaigners are being hard pressed for answers.

However, the administration forces are beginning to slap back. This was shown by Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer's recent speech before the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment in St. Louis.

Charles Sawyer

Sawyer declared that the spy probe had not uncovered one disloyal employe now on the government payroll. He added that there has been no proof that Russia obtained any important information from espionage activities during the war.

Ironically, the spy investigation is an indirect result of President Truman's call for a special session of Congress.

Republicans denounced the special session call as a political move and once back in Washington they set off the spy hunt, results of which have been embarrassing at least in some administration quarters.

• • • •

● **LEWIS' LATEST**—John L. Lewis was quick to take advantage of the spy probe as an opportunity to hurl one of his frequent blasts at the Truman administration.

Through his *United Mine Workers Journal*, Lewis castigated the president for his refusal to surrender loyalty records of government workers to congressional investigating committees.

The *Journal* charged editorially that "Injunction Harry" has "over-interpreted his own executive order covering loyalty requirements for government employes in refusing to give Congress official records of those already proven to be 'Commies' or fellow-travelers."

Lewis' editorial voice observed bitterly:

"The Truman administration had no scruples about alerting the FBI and other government agencies to comb the coal fields to discover miners affiliated with the UMWA who might by a slip of speech leak a word or sentence that could be construed to prove that the coal miners were engaged in a conspiracy against the government.

"We believe the same Truman administration should be equally anxious and alert to lend a helping hand in the expose of foreign agents who are paid for their services to overthrow our way of life."

• • • •

● **JET STRENGTH**—The United States, despite the helter-skelter demobilization after V-J Day, has managed to bring into being a well-rounded jet air force. As far as can be determined, America has more jet-propelled warplane types than any other nation.

U. S. Has Five Types Jet Bombers

The United States Air Force, in a recent catalog of its strength distributed to selected sources, listed most of its plane types. The listing revealed:

One eight-jet bomber, two six-jet bombers and two four-jet bombers—these aircraft are not operating in large numbers but enough are being built to teach the builders sufficient "know-how" to go quickly into mass production.

Four single-jet fighters and one four-jet fighter—of these, two types are operational in substantial numbers and the third is on large order.

In addition, jet transports and a jet helicopter are under development. Jet transports probably will not be built in quantity, because conventional-powered troop and cargo planes flying at 300 miles per hour can supply any operation thus far in the planning stage.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FIX THAT IMPRESSION

YOU HAVE a repair job to do if you have given the impression, by some bid, pass or double, that your hand is stronger than it is, or that it is weaker than it is. If you don't fix up that situation in your partner's mind, he may take some action which will cost your side a good many points. Ordinarily the best time to straighten him out in such a vital matter is the first chance you get. When the bidding comes around to you the next time, you should try to find some way to set him aright.

	♠ 10 8 6 4 ♥ Q 9 6 2 ♦ A Q J ♣ J 9	
♠ Q 5 3 2 ♥ 10 7 3 ♦ 4 ♣ K Q 10 4 3	N W E S	♠ K 9 7 ♥ 5 ♦ 10 7 5 3 2 ♣ 7 6 5 2
	♠ A J ♥ A K J 8 4 ♦ K 9 8 6 ♣ A 8	

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♥
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	6 ♥		

South was suspicious of East's opening bid as soon as he heard it. He had such a powerhouse that there appeared a good likelihood that East was making a psychic bid to impede his opponents, exactly what he was doing. But South also knew how a good hand can shrink in value if nothing worthwhile is opposite it. That would be the case if East happened to have a sound opening bid. So to play it safe, he merely made an overcall instead of trying to show his strength by doubling.

When it came around to him again, however, he had the knowledge that his partner was able to make a free bid over West's spade call. Now he was convinced East had been fenagling. So to tell North about his own power, he cue-bid the spade suit. North then was able to confirm what he had shown, and also indicate diamond control with his bid of 3-Diamonds. When that got to South, he temporized by showing his club control. North confirmed the heart fit then, and South now went direct to a small slam in hearts.

West led the club K, and the slam was easy, a club being discarded from dummy on South's diamonds and nothing being lost except one trick in spades.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ Q 10 4 ♥ A 6 ♦ 8 4 3 ♣ A J 9 7 3	
♠ 9 8 6 3 ♥ 10 8 5 3 ♦ Q 7 5 2 ♣ 8	N W E S	♠ K J 7 2 ♥ 9 4 2 ♦ J 10 6 ♣ K Q 10
	♠ A 5 ♥ K Q J 7 ♦ A K 9 ♣ 6 5 4 2	

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

How would you count the strength of South and North holdings, and how would you bid them?

Factographs

Herons are widely distributed over the globe, being especially abundant in the tropics and warm temperate zones.

There are two distinct types of lava in the Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho.

A "falling star" or meteor has only one chance in 20,000,000 of actually striking the earth.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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BREACH OF PLEDGE

IF THE facts have been reported accurately, the hazards of bargaining with the Russians have been signally enhanced by the incident of the kidnapping of 19 Western zone policemen after safe conduct had been promised. The violation of a safe conduct pledge is a very serious matter in international affairs, and in this instance could have been set right only by prompt release of the seized men and formal apology.

The Russians have broken pledges before, but not with quite such swift brazenness. Unless there is some satisfactory explanation of the whole thing, or unless other nations choose to ignore the incident, it seems certain that it will further undermine reliance in the pledges of the Soviet government. The affair of the Berlin police is not so important in itself, and there have been breaches of the Russian word on far weightier matters. But this incident is significant in its callous openness. Nothing is more to be hoped than that the Russians can explain it away.

Meanwhile Russian favor among the people of Berlin is not being helped by daily happenings there. They are being given all too many frank indications of what life is like under Soviet rule.

"HELL AND MARIA!"

ONE casual remark is likely to carry down to fame Gen. Charles G. Dawes, who has just celebrated his eighty-third birthday, even more than a career filled with useful deeds. Dawes was comptroller of the currency 50 years ago under President McKinley; purchasing agent, with the rank of brigadier general, in World War I; author of the "Dawes Plan" for repayment of German reparations, which tided Europe along for several years before the crash; vice-president under Coolidge, and ambassador to Great Britain.

Yet all these important positions, which he handled well, are not likely to make him remembered by future generations so much as his explosive "Hell and Maria!". This was uttered to a congressional committee anxious to pick flaws in the winning of the first world war. As Dawes went on to point out, the war was won, and at the same time that was the only thing that mattered. His fiery ouburst killed the investigation then and there.

Come to think of it, he may be remembered for something else. If not the inventor, he was the first prominent user of the underslung pipe, which is fired from the bottom.

Even a toothbrush needs to be replaced occasionally. The American dental Association discovered that four out of five were unfit for further use. Wonder what a committee would find if it investigated hairbrushes?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Robert C. Alexander, assistant chief of the visa division of the State Department, has been and is, throughout tough years, when official policy favored Communists, a loyal, patriotic and efficient public official. He has been an American without pink or red trimmings.

Called before a committee of Congress, he told the truth, namely that a large number of Russian and satellite agents come into the United States through the United Nations, which enjoys special privileges. Alexander knows whereof he speaks because watching those who enter the United States is his business. He has been noting the abuse of American hospitality during all the years that alien agents were given sanctuary here—some of whom, at long last, and during a campaign year when Communism is an issue, are being deported to their mother country.

Incidentally, he knows, because of his official position, that when Soviet Russia declines to accept a deportee he remains in this country, benefiting from our free and prosperous institutions while hating this country and working against it. I once suggested that such persons be placed on an island in the Bering Sea where they could look at Siberia and worship the Kremlin from afar without any of the amenities and benefits of American life.

As soon as Alexander testified, the officials of the United States let out a howl and those Americans who bootlick everything alien and unAmerican complained. Victor Hoo, a Chinese official of the United Nations, spoke about the difficult conditions under which they work here, which astonished me because Mr. Hoo would have to work under much more difficult conditions in Nanking where he has not resided for many years during the past quarter of a century. Life in the United States, as a UN official, is exceedingly pleasant for Hoo as it is for all UN folks who come from countries where conditions are tough.

So George Marshall, our secretary of state, let down one of his subordinates, who could not have testified at all without his chief's consent, saying some such stupidity as that Alexander is like a policeman and therefore is exaggerating wrongdoing, which silliness has nothing to do with anything except that it let Marshall out. That is an old army game and has no uses in civilian life.

Then they appointed a three-man citizens committee which quickly exonerated the United Nations, producing no evidence of any kind except its own obiter dicta that what Alexander said is not so. It is suggested that their whitewash must have been arranged by James H. Rowe Jr., the only careerist of the three men who were permitted to see government files that had been refused to an official congressional committee by Mr. Truman.

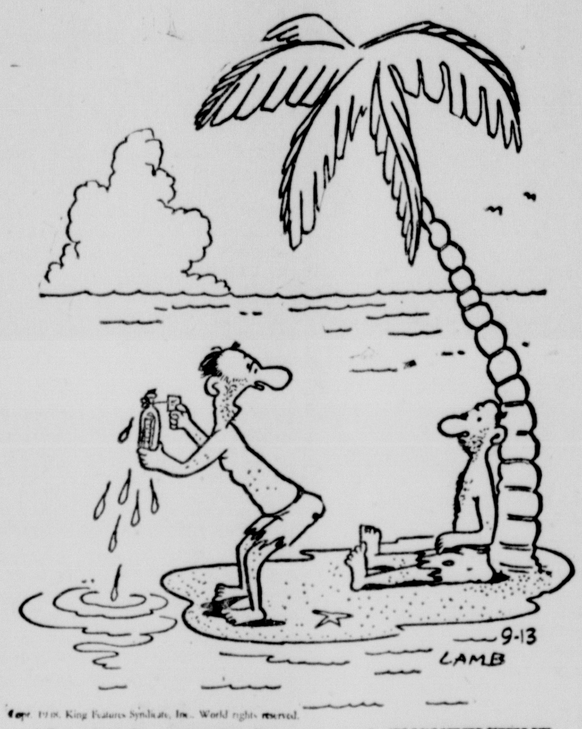
Then, as is now becoming usual, the whole business explodes in all their highly polished faces. Jacob Lomakin is kicked out of the United States and even before he leaves our shores he intimates that he will soon be back, and on board ship he says that he expects to be back in the United States. How does he expect to come to this country? Why, naturally, through the United Nations.

(Continued on Page Ten)

New failure to agree on the structure of a United Nations police force is reported. It's like leaving off the front door of a new house, because of inability to decide whether it should hinge at the right of the left.

As long as daredevils keep going through the Niagara rapids in barrels, the old world can't be too topsy-turvy.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Our bottle came back... marked 'INSUFFICIENT POSTAGE'!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Patient With Anemia Needs Thorough Study by Doctor

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN the doctor makes a diagnosis of anemia, he means that the patient's blood is below par in two ways. Not only is the number of red cells cut down, but the efficiency of those which remain is impaired because of a lessening of their hemoglobin content. Hemoglobin is the substance which gives the red cells both their bright color and their power to carry oxygen.

Accident or Operation

There are many causes of anemia, but among the most usual are injury to body tissues as a result of accident or operation and prolonged infection. It has been suggested that the anemia in these cases depends on failure of the body to form hemoglobin as a result of a disturbance in the way the body uses proteins. Destruction of red cells and failure of the blood-forming organs to produce cells, both of which play such an important role in the production of other kinds of anemia, are not factors in this condition.

Treatment consists largely in supplying ample amounts of protein in the diet and by means of injections of whole blood into a vein. Thus, the person who is anemic either from injury or infection should take plenty of meat, eggs, and milk, all of which are high-quality protein foods.

Unfortunately, such patients rarely feel hungry, so that good nursing care is necessary to insure that sufficient food will be eaten. Even with a high protein diet, the condition sometimes cannot be overcome without injections of whole blood.

In anemia produced by infections, the blood cells may be normal in size and contain normal amounts of hemoglobin, but their number is decreased. In some cases, however, the cells may be smaller than normal and the hemoglobin also lessened.

In anemia due to injury, the cells are normal in size and color. In both cases, the amount of protein in the blood may be decreased. It is noticed, in these cases, that the amount of protein substances excreted from the body is greater than normal. This is one reason why the blood injections are required.

In infants, a type of anemia may occur with infections that is improved by treatment with liver extract, or a part of the Vitamin B-complex known as folic acid. However, there are certain cases of anemia occurring with tuberculosis or rheumatic fever which are relieved only by treatment with iron-containing preparations.

In any case of anemia, thorough study, including examination of the red blood cells, is necessary to determine the type and cause. Then the most effective treatment may be utilized.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. D.: What causes blurring of the vision?

Answer: Blurring of the vision may be due to some disorder in the back part of the eye-ball or retina; near-sightedness; far-sightedness, or astigmatism.

You should have a complete examination of the eyes made by an eye specialist, including examination of the retina.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Daniel Pfoutz will speak on "New War Books" before members of the Women's Social Club of the Presbyterian church.

Squirrels are plentiful in Pickaway County but hunters are unable to buy shells this year.

Pickaway County 4-H Club members are planning a skating party Wednesday in Gold Cliff park.

TEN YEARS AGO

A marriage license was issued today to James Russell Skaggs and Eleanor Mae Westenhaver of Circleville.

The storm that swept Pickaway County last night ended the drought with more than an inch and a half of rainfall.

Grove and Rhodes, Asheville, were awarded the contract by the commissioners to furnish a Dodge sedan for the county engineer on a bid of $785.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Brehmer, Clifton and H. B. Given garages are advertising Crystal Mist gasoline at 5 gallons for $1.

The 38th annual reunion of the 114th OUI, Circleville's own regiment, is holding a reunion in Memorial hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper are vacationing with her parents in Zanesville.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

With the Boston teams leading the leagues, there is a strong possibility that Cabots will start speaking to Lowells.

The Red Sox won a league pennant in 1915 and the Braves in 1914. Then they started acting like Republicans.

That's no easy trick in Boston.

Preparations for the World Series are already under way... 800 bars have orders in for extra lengths of brass rail.

This year, when Carolyn Kenyon became the bride of Walter Knights at Pownal, Vt., it was the first wedding in the 1,000-year history of the Center Union church.

The town of Montpelier, Idaho, is in the heart of one of the greatest phosphate rock areas in the United States.

There is a Tide

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by Agatha Christie

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

IT TOOK them only about five minutes to reach Furrowbank. The drive wound up an incline through carefully massed banks of rhododendrons. No trouble or expense had been spared by Gordon Cloade to make Furrowbank a show place.

The parlormaid who answered the front door looked surprised to see them and a little doubtful as to whether they could see Mrs. Cloade. Madam, she said, wasn't up yet. However she ushered them into the drawing room and went upstairs with Poirot's message.

Poirot looked around him. He was contrasting this room with Frances Cloade's drawing room—the latter such an intimate room, so characteristic of its mistress. The drawing room at Furrowbank was strictly impersonal—speaking only of wealth tempered by good taste. Gordon Cloade had seen to the latter—everything in the room was of good quality and of artistic merit, but there was no sign of any selectiveness, no clue to the personal tastes of the room's mistress. Rosaleen, it seemed, had not stamped upon the place any individuality of her own.

She had lived at Furrowbank as a foreign visitor might live at the Ritz or at the Savoy.

"I wonder," thought Poirot, "if the other—"

Lynn broke the chain of his thought by asking him of what he was thinking, and why he looked so grim.

"The wages of sin, Mademoiselle, are said to be death. But sometimes the wages of sin seem to be luxury. Is that any more endurable, I wonder? To be cut off from one's own home life. To catch, perhaps, a single glimpse of it when the way back to it is barred—"

He broke off. The parlormaid, her superior manner laid aside, a mere frightened middle-aged woman, came running into the room, stammering and choking with words she could hardly get out.

"Oh Miss Marchmont, oh sir, the mistress—upstairs—she's very bad—she doesn't speak and I can't rouse her and her hand's so cold."

Sharply, Poirot turned and ran out of the room. Lynn and the maid came behind him. He raced up to the first floor. The parlormaid indicated the open door facing the head of the stairs.

It was a large beautiful bedroom, the sun pouring in through the open windows onto pale beautiful rugs.

In the big carved bedstead Rosaleen was lying—apparently asleep. Her long dark lashes lay on her cheeks, her head turned naturally into the pillow. There was a crumpled up handkerchief in one hand. She looked like a sad child who had cried itself to sleep.

Poirot picked up her hand and felt for the pulse. The hand was ice cold and told him what he already guessed.

He said quietly to Lynn:

"She has been dead some time. She died in her sleep."

"Oh sir—oh, what shall we do?" The parlormaid burst out crying.

"Who was her doctor?"

"Uncle Lionel," said Lynn.

Poirot said to the parlormaid: "Go and telephone to Dr. Cloade." She went out of the room, still sobbing. Poirot moved here and there about the room. A small white cardboard box beside the bed bore a label "One powder to be taken at bedtime." Using his handkerchief, he pushed the box open. There were three powders left. He moved across to the mantelpiece, then to the writing table. The chair in front of it was pushed aside, the blotter was open. A sheet of paper was there, with words scrawled in an unformed childish hand.

"I don't know what to do . . . I can't go on . . . I've been so wicked. I must tell someone and get peace . . . I didn't mean to be so wicked to begin with. I didn't know all that was going to come of it. I must write down—"

The words sprawled off in a dash. The pen lay where it had been flung down. Poirot stood looking down at the dead girl.

Then the door was pushed violently open and David Hunter strode breathlessly into the room.

"David," Lynn started forward. "Have they released you. I'm so glad—"

He brushed her words aside, as he brushed her aside, thrusting her almost roughly out of the way as he bent over the still white figure.

"Rosa! Rosaleen . . ." He touched her hand, then he swung around on Lynn, his face blazing with anger. His words came high and deliberate!

"So you've killed her, have you? You've got rid of her at last! You got rid of me, sent me to jail on a trumped up charge, and then, amongst you all, you put her out of the way! All of you? Or just one of you! I don't care which it is! You killed her. You wanted the money — now you've got it! Her death gives it to you! You'll all be out of Queer Street now. You'll all be rich—a lot of dirty murdering thieves, that's what you are! You weren't able to touch her so long as I was by. I knew how to protect my sister—she was never one to be able to protect herself. But when she was alone here, you saw your chance and you took it." He paused, swayed slightly, and said in a low quivering voice: "Murderers."

Lynn cried out:

"No, David. No, you're wrong. None of us would kill her. We wouldn't do such a thing."

"One of you killed her, Lynn Marchmont. And you know that as well as I do!"

"I swear we didn't, David. I swear we did nothing of the kind."

The wildness of his gaze softened a little.

"Maybe it wasn't you, Lynn . . ."

"It wasn't, David. I swear it wasn't . . ."

Hercule Poirot moved a step forward and coughed. David swung round on him.

"Oh," he said. "It's you. What are you doing here?"

"I think," said Poirot, "that your assumptions are a little over dramatic. Why jump to the conclusion that your sister was murdered?"

"You say she wasn't murdered? Do you call this—" he indicated the figure on the bed—"a natural death? Rosaleen suffered from nerves, yes, but she had no organic weakness. Her heart was sound enough."

"Last night," said Poirot, "before she went to bed, she sat writing here—"

David strode past him, bent over the sheet of paper.

"Do not touch it," Poirot warned him.

David drew back his hand, and read the words as he stood motionless.

He turned his head sharply and looked searchingly at Poirot.

"Are you suggesting suicide? Why should Rosaleen commit suicide?"

The voice that answered the question was not Poirot's. Superintendent Spence's quiet Oastshire voice spoke from the open doorway.

"Supposing that last Tuesday night Mrs. Cloade wasn't in London, but in Warmsley Vale? Suppose she went to see the man who had been blackmailing her? Supposing that in a nervous frenzy she killed him?"

David swung round on him. His eyes were hard and angry.

"My sister was in London on Tuesday night. She was there in the flat when I got in at eleven o'clock."

"Yes," said Spence, "that's your story, Mr. Hunter. And I daresay you'll stick to it. But I'm not obliged to believe that story. And in any case, isn't it a little late—" he gestured towards the bed—"The case will never come to Court now."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is alluvial soil?
2. From what country did the United States acquire California?
3. On what water is the Gatun dam?
4. What is the largest city in the state of Montana?
5. What is a toxicologist?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Love thyself last; cherish those hearts that hate thee.—Shakespeare.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

The Battle of St. Mihiel, in World War I, occurred on this date in 1918. This was the first battle of that war planned and carried out by the American forces. The Battle of Quebec between the French and English occurred on Sept. 13, 1759, on the Plains of Abraham. The British won, but both French Gen. Louis Joseph Montcalm and Gen. James Wolfe, British commander, were killed. The late Gen. John J. Pershing was born on this date in 1860.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Congratulations are due today to Arnold Schonberg, composer and teacher; Gladys George, actress, and Claudette Colbert, motion picture star; to England's John Priestly, author, and Cuba's Dr. Ramon San Martin.

Ex-chorus boy Ex-Vaudevillian

JOBS UPON A TIME

Flunked out of Stanford university because he was too much interested in theatrics, Lloyd Nolan began his career as singer and chorus boy, but it wasn't until he joined the Pasadena Playhouse that Nolan did any professional acting. From that institution Lloyd went on the road in *The Front Page*, and made his screen debut in 1941. He has since played every kind of role, his latest an FBI agent in *The Street With No Name*. Nolan is married and has a daughter.

Joan Davis, stage, screen and radio comedienne, started her career as a child in vaudeville, billed as the *Toy Comedienne*. Joan was seven at the time. Education was spasmodic, but she graduated from high school as valedictorian of her class. A role in a Mack Sennett hillbilly short paved Joan's way to comedy spots in movies, and her start in radio began with an appearance on a Rudy Vallee program where Joan sang *My Jim*, a parody on the serious ballad *My Bill*. On her present radio show Joan's daughter plays her younger sister. Her husband is one of her writers.

YOUR FUTURE

Don't be pessimistic on your birthday, and have a good time. It will be best to exercise tact, discretion and tolerance in your activities during the next year, especially in your social dealings. Do not be over-critical, self-satisfied and unyielding, and happiness should be yours.

MODERN MANNERS

If you call a friend for a telephone conversation, it is a good idea to ask if it is convenient for her to talk. She may have guests or be just about to go out.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Soil deposited by water.
2. Mexico.
3. The Panama Canal.
4. Butte.
5. An expert on poisons.

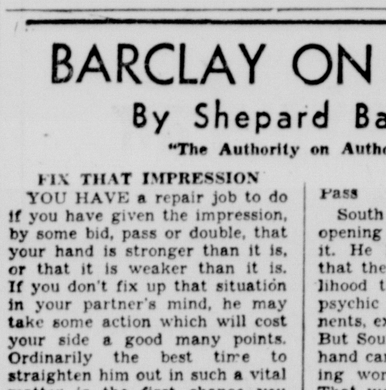
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FIX THAT IMPRESSION

YOU HAVE a repair job to do if you have given the impression, by some bid, pass or double, that your hand is stronger than it is, or that it is weaker than it is. If you don't fix up that situation in your partner's mind, he may take some action which will cost your side a good many points. Ordinarily the best time to straighten him out in such a vital matter is the first chance you get. When the bidding comes around to you the next time, you should try to find some way to set him aright.



(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♥
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	6 ♥		

South was suspicious of East's opening bid as soon as he heard it. He had such a powerhouse that there appeared a good likelihood that East was making a psychic bid to impede his opponents, exactly what he was doing. But South also knew how a good hand can shrink in value if nothing worthwhile is opposite it. That would be the case if East happened to have a sound opening bid. So to play it safe, he merely made an overcall instead of trying to show his strength by doubling.

When it came around to him again, however, he had the knowledge that his partner was able to make a free bid over West's spade call. Now he was convinced East had been fenagling. So to tell North about his own power, he cue-bid the spade suit. North then was able to confirm what he had shown, and also indicate diamond control with his bid of 3-Diamonds. When that got to South, he temporized by showing his club control. North confirmed the heart fit then, and South now went direct to a small slam in hearts.

West led the club K, and the slam was easy, a club being discarded from dummy on South's diamonds and nothing being lost except one trick in spades.

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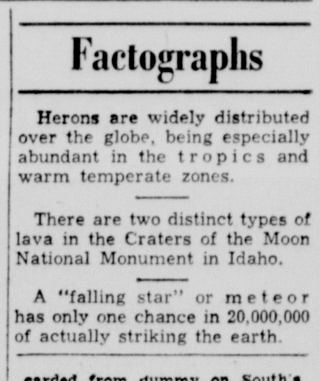
Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

How would you count the strength of South and North holdings, and how would you bid them?

Factographs

Herons are widely distributed over the globe, being especially abundant in the tropics and warm temperate zones.

There are two distinct types of lava in the Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho.

A "falling star" or meteor has only one chance in 20,000,000 of actually striking the earth.

InsideWASHINGTON

Administration Slapping Back On GOP Spy Probe Charges | Lewis Blasts Truman Again; On Loyalty Records Refusal

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Republicans are making full political capital of the Communist spy disclosures unearthed in the congressional investigation. Truman campaigners are being hard pressed for answers.

However, the administration forces are beginning to slap back. This was shown by Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer's recent speech before the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment in St. Louis.

Charles Sawyer

Sawyer declared that the spy probe had not uncovered one disloyal employe now on the government payroll. He added that there has been no proof that Russia obtained any important information from espionage activities during the war.

Ironically, the spy investigation is an indirect result of President Truman's call for a special session of Congress.

Republicans denounced the special session call as a political move and once back in Washington they set off the spy hunt, results of which have been embarrassing at least in some administration quarters.

• • • •

● **LEWIS' LATEST**—John L. Lewis was quick to take advantage of the spy probe as an opportunity to hurl one of his frequent blasts at the Truman administration.

Through his *United Mine Workers Journal*, Lewis castigated the president for his refusal to surrender loyalty records of government workers to congressional investigating committees.

The *Journal* charged editorially that "Injunction Harry" has "over-interpreted his own executive order covering loyalty requirements for government employes in refusing to give Congress official records of those already proven to be 'Commies' or fellow-travelers."

Lewis' editorial voice observed bitterly:

"The Truman administration had no scruples about alerting the FBI and other government agencies to comb the coal fields to discover miners affiliated with the UMWA who might by a slip of speech leak a word or sentence that could be construed to prove that the coal miners were engaged in a conspiracy against the government.

"We believe the same Truman administration should be equally anxious and alert to lend a helping hand in the expose of foreign agents who are paid for their services to overthrow our way of life."

• • • •

● **JET STRENGTH**—The United States, despite the helter-skelter demobilization after V-J Day, has managed to bring into being a well-rounded jet air force. As far as can be determined, America has more jet-propelled warplane types than any other nation.

U. S. Has Five Types Jet Bombers

The United States Air Force, in a recent catalog of its strength distributed to selected sources, listed most of its plane types. The listing revealed:

One eight-jet bomber, two six-jet bombers and two four-jet bombers—these aircraft are not operating in large numbers but enough are being built to teach the builders sufficient "know-how" to go quickly into mass production.

Four single-jet fighters and one four-jet fighter—of these, two types are operational in substantial numbers and the third is on large order.

In addition, jet transports and a jet helicopter are under development. Jet transports probably will not be built in quantity, because conventional-powered troop and cargo planes flying at 300 miles per hour can supply any operation thus far in the planning stage.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

William B. Heffner Weds Janet A. Pease Saturday Afternoon

Vows Exchanged In Cincinnati

Several local residents motored Saturday to Cincinnati to attend the wedding and reception of Miss Janet Ann Pease of College Hill when she became the bride of William Bennett Heffner who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Heffner of South Court street.

Nuptial vows were exchanged before an improvised altar in the bride's home on Winton road. Southern smilax was arranged about the cove molding of the porch while a small brass cross centered the altar flanked by tall bouquets of gladiola. A mantle in the room was banked by a wide arrangement of white gladiola.

The Rev. David Thornberry, rector of Grace Episcopal church of College Hill, officiated for the ceremony as the hands of the clock moved upward from half after four o'clock.

Given in marriage by her father, David Harlow Pease, the bride was attired in a classic white slipper satin gown. Her wedding gown was designed with twelve petal shaped panels set together with cording. The two front and back panels were trimmed at the bottom with rhinestones and inserts of tapunto quilting. A V shaped yoke of lace sprinkled with rhinestones and full cap sleeves were features of the smoothly fitted bodice which closed down the back with tiny self covered buttons. She wore long white slipper satin mits and a fingertip circular veil of sheer illusion caught to a lace and rhinestone cap.

The bride carried a crescent shaped bouquet of varigated ivy foliage and white stephanotis interspersed with amthurium lillies.

Preceding the bride to the altar were her four attendants in gowns of changable tissue faile taffeta designed along similar lines. The skirts featured twelve petal shaped panels joined by cording of the same fabric which were trimmed by a tapunto quilted motif along the bottom of each panel. The bodices had wide V-necklines with bertha collars tipped with corresponding quilting.

Mrs. George Robert Smith of College Hill, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor in a lavender gown, and carried a crescent bouquet of varigated ivy foliage with yellow and orchid gladiola tied with a yellow taffetta bow.

The bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Neuman of Birmingham, Mich., Miss Jane Anne Eha of Cincinnati and Miss Carol Straehley of Skyland, N. C., wore similar styled frocks of yellow tissue faille tafetta. Their bouquets of yellow and orchid gladiola and varigated ivy foliage were tied by contrasting taffeta bows of lavender. Each attendant wore halo arrangements of varigated ivy and yellow and orchid gladiola tips.

Howard McCrea Orr of South Court street served as best man. Groomsmen were David Harlow Pease Jr., brother of the bride; John Foster Weldon of Evanston, Ill., cousin of the bridegroom; and Burton Reiman Pease of College Hill, cousin of the bride.

A trio from the Cincinnati symphony orchestra consisting of piano, violin and cello, presented a period of music.

A reception immediately followed the repeating of the nuptial vows. Guests were served a plate supper in the diningroom. A decorated wedding cake was placed on a small table in the diningroom. The cake was surrounded by greenery and topped by a miniature replica of the bride's bouquet.

Mrs. Heffner, mother of the bridegroom, wore a floor-length cerise crepe gown and used black accessories.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Heffner left on a ten-day wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the bride had changed to a wine-red suit with accessories of black.

The bride was graduated by Hillsdale high school and the University of Michigan. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Heffner was graduated by Cranbrook school and the University of Michigan where he was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He served three years in the U. S. army. Now he is associated with the Heffner Grain Co. of Circleville.

When the bride and bridegroom return to Circleville they will be at home at 116 East Union street.

In 1735 the expectation of life at birth was 30 years. In 1947 the expectation of life at birth was 66 years.

Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB IN TRUSTee's room, Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARent Teacher Society, in the school auditorium, 8 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist church, in home of Mrs. Francis Cook, 4433 East Main street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m. meeting 7:30 p. m. in chapter rooms, Masonic Temple.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of First Evangelical United Brethren church, meet at church for transportation to home of Mrs. Porter Martin Route 3, at 7:15 p. m.

GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS OF Church of Nazarene, in home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Clay, 216 West Mound street, covered-dish supper, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERican Revolution, district meeting, 10 a. m.; Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. in United Brethren church of Lancaster.

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MEDICAL TEST PROVED
this simply great to relieve 'PERIODIC'
FEMALE PAINS
with uncomfortable fullness

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so *nervous*, restless, cranky, weak—at such times? Then do try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent medical test it proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. You *owe it to yourself* to try it.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs.*

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Enjoy Plenty Of
Crisp Delicious
POTATO CHIPS
At the
Pickaway County Fair
SEPTEMBER 14 - 18

Be Sure You Ask For--
Dean's
Potato Chips
W. HIGH ST. PHONE 742

"Little Money" Miracles

Buskens only $2.98

Good fashion is a matter of good taste . . . not dollars! BUSKENS prove the point with this eye-catching new shoe . . . designed with both high style and low cost in mind!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN CHARM, GLAMOUR AND SEVENTEEN
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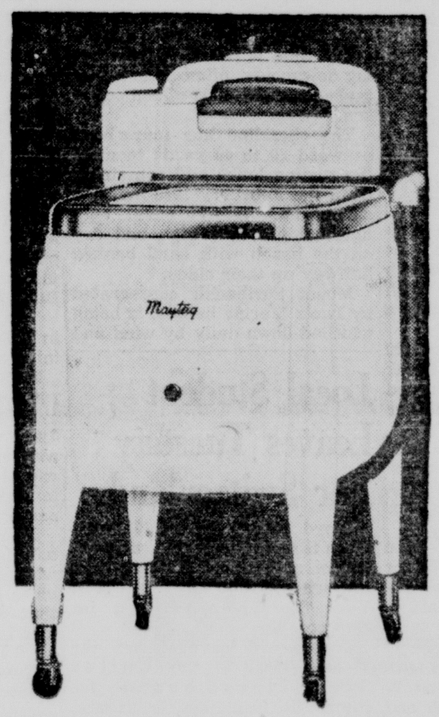
ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Hurry! Only A Few More Days To



win your NEW Maytag!

That's right—as a Maytag owner, you have just a few more days to enter the serial number of your Maytag washer in our Oldest Maytag Contest—and have your chance to win a brand new latest model Maytag.

For your convenience, there's a contest entry blank below. Clip it, fill it out, bring it to our store, our booth at the fair or mail it to us RIGHT AWAY. Your entry must be in our store by 5 P. M. on Sept. 30, 1948.

Remember, the oldest Maytag found will be exchanged for a brand new Maytag Washer. You may have a winner in your basement, so get your entry in now!

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See the New Maytag Washer
On Display At The
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR
Sept. 14-18

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
156 W. Main S. Phone 408R

Scioto Electric,
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Gentlemen: Please enter my Maytag washer in your "Oldest Maytag Contest" in accordance with contest rules.

The serial number of my Maytag is .....

Name .....

Address .....

.....

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

William B. Heffner Weds Janet A. Pease Saturday Afternoon

Vows Exchanged In Cincinnati

Several local residents motored Saturday to Cincinnati to attend the wedding and reception of Miss Janet Ann Pease of College Hill when she became the bride of William Bennett Heffner who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Heffner of South Court street.

Nuptial vows were exchanged before an improvised altar in the bride's home on Winton road. Southern smilax was arranged about the cove molding of the porch while a small brass cross centered the altar flanked by tall bouquets of gladiola. A mantle in the room was banked by a wide arrangement of white gladiola.

The Rev. David Thornberry, rector of Grace Episcopal church of College Hill, officiated for the ceremony as the hands of the clock moved upward from half after four o'clock.

Given in marriage by her father, David Harlow Pease, the bride was attired in a classic white slipper satin gown. Her wedding gown was designed with twelve petal shaped panels set together with cording. The two front and back panels were trimmed at the bottom with rhinestones and inserts of tapunto quilting. A V shaped yoke of lace sprinkled with rhinestones and full cap sleeves were features of the smoothly fitted bodice which closed down the back with tiny self covered buttons. She wore long white slipper satin mits and a fingertip circular veil of sheer illusion caught to a lace and rhinestone cap.

The bride carried a crescent shaped bouquet of varigated ivy foliage and white stephanotis interspersed with amthurium lillies.

Preceding the bride to the altar were her four attendants in gowns of changable tissue faile taffeta designed along similar lines. The skirts featured twelve petal shaped panels joined by cording of the same fabric which were trimmed by a tapunto quilted motif along the bottom of each panel. The bodices had wide V-necklines with bertha collars tipped with corresponding quilting.

Mrs. George Robert Smith of College Hill, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor in a lavender gown, and carried a crescent bouquet of varigated ivy foliage with yellow and orchid gladiola tied with a yellow taffetta bow.

The bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Neuman of Birmingham, Mich., Miss Jane Anne Eha of Cincinnati and Miss Carol Straehley of Skyland, N. C., wore similar styled frocks of yellow tissue faille tafetta. Their bouquets of yellow and orchid gladiola and varigated ivy foliage were tied by contrasting taffeta bows of lavender. Each attendant wore halo arrangements of varigated ivy and yellow and orchid gladiola tips.

Howard McCrea Orr of South Court street served as best man. Groomsmen were David Harlow Pease Jr., brother of the bride; John Foster Weldon of Evanston, Ill., cousin of the bridegroom; and Burton Reiman Pease of College Hill, cousin of the bride.

A trio from the Cincinnati symphony orchestra consisting of piano, violin and cello, presented a period of music.

A reception immediately followed the repeating of the nuptial vows. Guests were served a plate supper in the diningroom. A decorated wedding cake was placed on a small table in the diningroom. The cake was surrounded by greenery and topped by a miniature replica of the bride's bouquet.

Mrs. Heffner, mother of the bridegroom, wore a floor-length cerise crepe gown and used black accessories.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Heffner left on a ten-day wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the bride had changed to a wine-red suit with accessories of black.

The bride was graduated by Hillsdale high school and the University of Michigan. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Heffner was graduated by Cranbrook school and the University of Michigan where he was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He served three years in the U. S. army. Now he is associated with the Heffner Grain Co. of Circleville.

When the bride and bridegroom return to Circleville they will be at home at 116 East Union street.

In 1735 the expectation of life at birth was 30 years. In 1947 the expectation of life at birth was 66 years.

Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB IN TRUSTee's room, Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARent Teacher Society, in the school auditorium, 8 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist church, in home of Mrs. Francis Cook, 4433 East Main street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m. meeting 7:30 p. m. in chapter rooms, Masonic Temple.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of First Evangelical United Brethren church, meet at church for transportation to home of Mrs. Porter Martin Route 3, at 7:15 p. m.

GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS OF Church of Nazarene, in home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Clay, 216 West Mound street, covered-dish supper, 7:30 p. m.

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It's light . . . lively . . . refreshing! Delicious Corn-Soya makes a glorious breakfast on a summer's day . . . and it's really nourishing. It brings you Corn, for flavor and energy, and Soya, for body-building nutrients, plus vitamins and minerals, too. Get some today.

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At the

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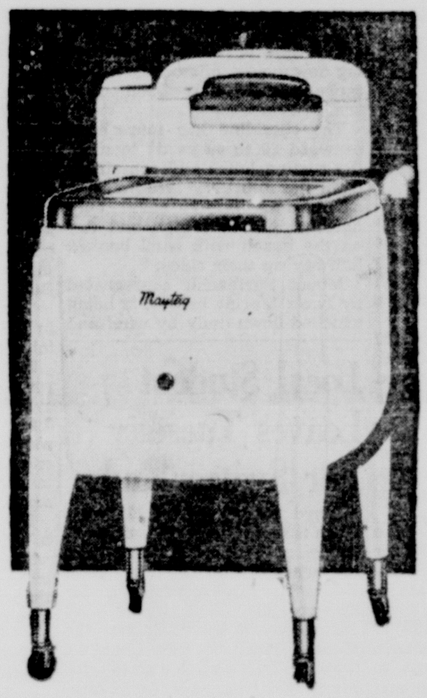
Be Sure You Ask For--

Dean's Potato Chips

W. HIGH ST. PHONE 742

Hurry! Only A Few More Days To



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Address .....

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Fall Soil Aids To Cut Spring Work

Ag Agent Urging Fertilizer Use

Fertilizer put on grasses and legumes this Fall will give farmers extra days of pasture next Spring, cut down feed bills and boost the dairy herd's milk flow, Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, declares.

"Top-dressing with phosphate and potash in the Fall," says Best, "means that the fertilizer is there ready for the grass as soon as it begins growing in the Spring.

"When fertilizer is spread long enough before frost it helps the grasses and legumes make sturdier growths. This hardier growth helps them resist Winter kill. It brings them through the Winter in better condition for early Spring growth.

"Spreading fertilizer in the Fall spreads the work, too. It takes much of the gamble out of getting on wet fields in early Spring.

* * *

"TOP-DRESSING of pastures and haylands can usually be done from the middle of September on up to ground-freeziing time." Best added:

"Farmers planning Fall pasture improvement work can get advice from our office on the kind and amount of fertilizer to use. Soil research men emphasize that the legumes, alfalfa and the clovers, need generous amounts of phosphate and potash to maintain thick, thrifty stands."

Worm Turns-- Turns Dollars, Rancher Claims

MORRISON, Colo.—Since Colorado has long been famed for its fine fishing, Cecil H. Smith decided the demand for fish worms would warrant starting a "worm farm."

Although Smith works some 80 acres of land on Turkey Creek near Morrison, he has turned about two-fifths of an acre over to the worms.

Smith sells the worms to Denver sporting goods stores for thirty-five cents a can of 100. The stores sell worms at 100 for fifty cents.

Although the project at the start was more or less "hit or miss," Smith now has come across a few facts which aid in worm development.

For instance, the "wiggley" things do best in a ground temperature of between 50 and 70 degrees. A spread of mash and soy bean meal keeps them plump. Smith keeps the area quite wet and a layer of ground hay helps retain the moisture.

To date Smith hasn't had to worry about mating problems. The worms multiply as fast as rabbits.

WE MIGHT SAY this is just one big happy mixup! Herbert Greenberg and his wife, Mrs. Eva Baker Greenberg of Pasadena, Cal., were married last May. Greenberg's son, Everett, recently married his stepmother's daughter, Connie Baker. It all means that Everett is his father's step son-in-law! The four are pictured. *(International)*

Circleville Soldier Says He Likes Informality Of Outpost On Iwo

Sgt. Roy M. Hulse, son of Edward Hulse, 344 E. Union street, Circleville, is presently serving on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima as a radio maintenance man.

Sgt. Hulse enlisted in the Army Air Force in January 1947 at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, and was assigned to duty on Okinawa before going to Iwo in May 1947.

Tiny Iwo, lying battle-pocked and steaming halfway between Guam and Tokyo, gets bigger every time it rains. Gully-washing downpours, often escorted by typhoons carry tons of soil out to sea.

The shoreline has marched seaward 30 to 40 yards to meet the rusting hulks still remaining from the February 1945 invasion armada. Ships once only aground are now high and dry on the beach with sand banked halfway up their sides.

Mount Suribachi, consecrated by Iwo's Marine heroes, is being whittled down daily by wind and rain. The wind-whipped memorial flag flies 24 hours a day on the summit since the entire peak is considered a monument.

Peacetime life on the "rock" isn't easy but Sgt. Hulse says he likes its comparative isolation and the informality of outpost life.

Before his enlistment, Sgt. Hulse attended Williamsport high school. He was later employed by a local feed mill.

While in school, Sgt. Hulse was active in basketball, softball and track. He was a member of the Nature Club and the Young Peoples Society.

Local Student Leaves Tuesday For Switzerland

Lloyd Jonnes Jr., of 151 West Main Street, Circleville, a member of a group of students who are scheduled to sail from New York Tuesday morning for Europe.

Jonnes will leave aboard the Marine Tiger of the United States Lines bound for Plymouth, Eng., and Le Havre, France. The vessel has been made available by government officials for the transportation of the students.

The Circleville student will spend the Winter in study at the University of Zurich it Switzerland.

Police Hold Two In Baby's Death

TOLEDO, Sept. 13 — Mrs. Leona Miller, 22, and J. Wilson Miller, 27, were held by Toledo police today for investigation into the death of Paul Robin Ball, four-month-old baby.

The youngster died last night in Toledo hospital of severe head injuries sustained at Holland.

Police reported that the child was brought to the hospital at midnight Saturday by Miller, the child's stepfather, and his wife and three persons from the church of the first born in Holland, where Mrs. Miller attended services.

Miller told police that he fell asleep with the baby in his car while his wife was attending services in the church. He added that when he awoke the baby was beaten and unconscious.

Twelve miles up in the air the atmosphere is colder over the equator than over the poles.

PREFABS NOT ANSWER

Mass-Produced Housing Said Only Solution In U.S.

Mass-produced housing is the only solution to housing shortages, slums and abnormally high rents, according to a New York housing authority Charles Abrams.

"In about 97 percent of our building," he says, "Twelve to fifteen trades still work with hand tools, laboriously putting together thousands of parts in five hundred separate operations. Waste and inefficiency keep the price of the home above what the average man can pay.

"Mass-produced housing is the answer, but it is the sleeping princess of the modern era and no prince has yet appeared to rouse her from her slumber. There are candidates at the door, the lady is stirring, and it is being said that the great moment has come."

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Akron, O.	85	60
Atlanta, Ga.	81	60
Bismarck, N. Dak.	77	51
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	60
Burbank, Calif.	93	62
Chicago, Ill.	89	61
Cincinnati, O.	85	60
Cleveland, O.	88	63
Dayton, O.	87	61
Denver, Colo.	86	51
Detroit, Mich.	88	60
Duluth, Minn.	87	53
Fort Worth, Tex.	86	58
Huntington, W. Va.	93	55
Indianapolis, Ind.	85	57
Kansas City, Mo.	...	66
Louisville, Ky.	89	57
Miami, Fla.	88	76
Minneapolis and St. Paul	94	65
New Orleans, La.	89	71
New York, N. Y.	85	64
Oklahoma City, Okla.	85	54
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	58
Toledo, O.	89	61
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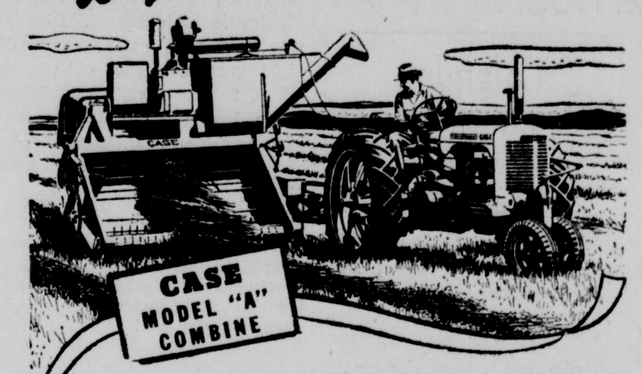

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158 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 438

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Fall Soil Aids To Cut Spring Work

Ag Agent Urging Fertilizer Use

Fertilizer put on grasses and legumes this Fall will give farmers extra days of pasture next Spring, cut down feed bills and boost the dairy herd's milk flow, Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, declares.

"Top-dressing with phosphate and potash in the Fall," says Best, "means that the fertilizer is there ready for the grass as soon as it begins growing in the Spring.

"When fertilizer is spread long enough before frost it helps the grasses and legumes make sturdier growths. This hardier growth helps them resist Winter kill. It brings them through the Winter in better condition for early Spring growth.

"Spreading fertilizer in the Fall spreads the work, too. It takes much of the gamble out of getting on wet fields in early Spring.

* * *

"TOP-DRESSING of pastures and haylands can usually be done from the middle of September on up to ground-freezing time." Best added:

"Farmers planning Fall pasture improvement work can get advice from our office on the kind and amount of fertilizer to use. Soil research men emphasize that the legumes, alfalfa and the clovers, need generous amounts of phosphate and potash to maintain thick, thrifty stands."

Worm Turns--Turns Dollars, Rancher Claims

MORRISON, Colo.—Since Colorado has long been famed for its fine fishing, Cecil H. Smith decided the demand for fish worms would warrant starting a "worm farm."

Although Smith works some 80 acres of land on Turkey Creek near Morrison, he has turned about two-fifths of an acre over to the worms.

Smith sells the worms to Denver sporting goods stores for thirty-five cents a can of 100. The stores sell worms at 100 for fifty cents.

Although the project at the start was more or less "hit or miss," Smith now has come across a few facts which aid in worm development.

For instance, the "wiggley" things do best in a ground temperature of between 50 and 70 degrees. A spread of mash and soy bean meal keeps them plump. Smith keeps the area quite wet and a layer of ground hay helps retain the moisture.

To date Smith hasn't had to worry about mating problems. The worms multiply as fast as rabbits.

WE MIGHT SAY this is just one big happy mixup! Herbert Greenberg and his wife, Mrs. Eva Baker Greenberg of Pasadena, Cal., were married last May. Greenberg's son, Everett, recently married his stepmother's daughter, Connie Baker. It all means that Everett is his father's step son-in-law! The four are pictured. *(International)*

Circleville Soldier Says He Likes Informality Of Outpost On Iwo

Sgt. Roy M. Hulse, son of Edward Hulse, 344 E. Union street, Circleville, is presently serving on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima as a radio maintenance man.

Sgt. Hulse enlisted in the Army Air Force in January 1947 at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, and was assigned to duty on Okinawa before going to Iwo in May 1947.

Tiny Iwo, lying battle-pocked and steaming halfway between Guam and Tokyo, gets bigger every time it rains. Gully-washing downpours, often escorted by typhoons carry tons of soil out to sea.

The shoreline has marched seaward 30 to 40 yards to meet the rusting hulks still remaining from the February 1945 invasion armada. Ships once only aground are now high and dry on the beach with sand banked halfway up their sides.

Mount Suribachi, consecrated by Iwo's Marine heroes, is being whittled down daily by wind and rain. The wind-whipped memorial flag flies 24 hours a day on the summit since the entire peak is considered a monument.

Peacetime life on the "rock" isn't easy but Sgt. Hulse says he likes its comparative isolation and the informality of outpost life.

Before his enlistment, Sgt. Hulse attended Williamsport high school. He was later employed by a local feed mill.

While in school, Sgt. Hulse was active in basketball, softball and track. He was a member of the Nature Club and the Young Peoples Society.

Local Student Leaves Tuesday For Switzerland

Lloyd Jonnes Jr., of 151 West Main Street, Circleville, a member of a group of students who are scheduled to sail from New York Tuesday morning for Europe.

Jonnes will leave aboard the Marine Tiger of the United States Lines bound for Plymouth, Eng., and Le Havre, France. The vessel has been made available by government officials for the transportation of the students.

The Circleville student will spend the Winter in study at the University of Zurich it Switzerland.

Police Hold Two In Baby's Death

TOLEDO, Sept. 13 — Mrs. Leona Miller, 22, and J. Wilson Miller, 27, were held by Toledo police today for investigation into the death of Paul Robin Ball, four-month-old baby.

The youngster died last night in Toledo hospital of severe head injuries sustained at Holland.

Police reported that the child was brought to the hospital at midnight Saturday by Miller, the child's stepfather, and his wife and three persons from the church of the first born in Holland, where Mrs. Miller attended services.

Miller told police that he fell asleep with the baby in his car while his wife was attending services in the church. He added that when he awoke the baby was beaten and unconscious.

Twelve miles up in the air the atmosphere is colder over the equator than over the poles.

PREFABS NOT ANSWER

Mass-Produced Housing Said Only Solution In U.S.

Mass-produced housing is the only solution to housing shortages, slums and abnormally high rents, according to a New York housing authority Charles Abrams.

"In about 97 percent of our building," he says, "Twelve to fifteen trades still work with hand tools, laboriously putting together thousands of parts in five hundred separate operations. Waste and inefficiency keep the price of the home above what the average man can pay.

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Farm Executive Sees Consumer Prices Slipping

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13 — Consumers should begin finding lower prices on food items soon.

That's the opinion of the Ohio Farm Bureau executive Secretary, John W. Sims, who says the present downward trend in farm commodity prices will soon be reflected on grocery and meat counters.

Sims said he agreed with a prediction of partial relief from high food costs made jointly by national farm organizations. Sims stated:

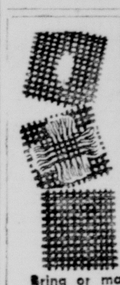
"Farm prices in Ohio are averaging ten percent below their high point earlier this year. Consumers' prices do not yet reflect this decline. Lower prices for meats and other animal products are to be expected when the bumper corn crop is converted to additional livestock production."

The Farm Bureau official emphasized however, that "livestock numbers have been cut so sharply in recent years that it will take time to rebuild herds."

Sims maintained, as do the national organizations, that government support programs have kept food prices from reaching the heights they did in many other countries. He said supports furnish "insurance that a farm price collapse will not plunge the entire economy into a depression."

Small World

LOVELAND, Colo., — It's a small world. Three cars crashed near Loveland recently and persons from five nations were injured. The countries whose citizens were shaken up were: the United States, Egypt, China, India, and Italy.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Pauline Roese Given 6-Month Absence Leave

Miss Pauline Roese, Pickaway County relief director has been granted a six-month leave of absence beginning Oct. 1.

Her application was approved by the county commissioners. Miss Roese said she was going to Tucson, Ariz., because of ill health.

In August, 1941, Miss Roese began work with Pickaway County as secretary to the relief director and also served as WPA certifying agent.

She became relief director in May of 1943. As yet no successor has been named to fill the temporary vacancy created by Miss Roese. The state and county together will appoint a new director of relief.

Free Care

STOCKHOLM,—Sweden's national dental service this year celebrates its 10th anniversary. In 1938, the Riksdag passed a law, which entitled every Swede to dental care at a very low cost or free of charge.

Drive To the 1948 PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR on

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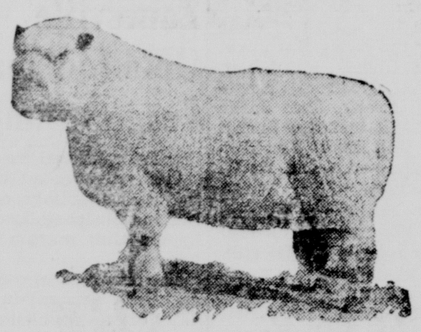

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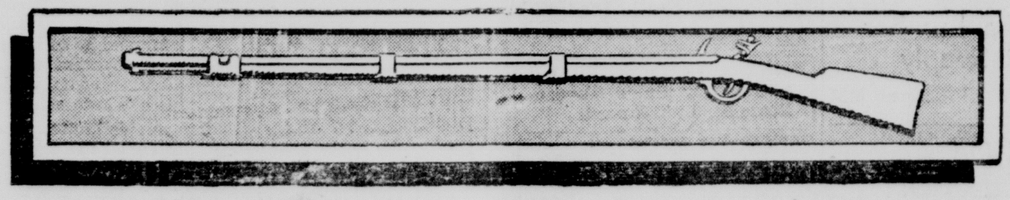

THIS simple blue badge with the long silver rifle is one of the most coveted awards worn by the American Combat Soldier—from private up to the highest ranking officer.

It's the badge of the *Expert Infantryman*. And you've got to be *some man* to win it!

Proficiency in the arsenal of weapons used by the U. S. Army Infantry is one test you've got to pass—and it's a stiff one because the American Combat Soldier is the "shootingest," most versatile fighting man on earth. In addition, you've got to handle yourself on realistic patrols, know basic communications, display sterling qualities of leadership and conduct and be above average physically and mentally.

Because it's not an easy prize to win, the Expert Infantryman wears his badge proudly. It commands respect wherever he goes.

You can wear this badge of honor if you meet the stern qualifications demanded of the Infantry soldier. If you're between 18 and 34 and in top-notch physical condition . . . if you're the type who likes a rugged, adventure-filled life, chances are you'll make the grade.

Never have there been so many advantages offered to high-type young men as in this action-packed branch today. Never has Infantry service been more rewarding—more important to the preservation of peace. So don't hesitate. Inquire now at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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THREE OF EIGHT KNOWN SURVIVORS of the band of Sioux Indians who wiped out Gen. George Custer, these aged fighters don their war paint and feathers at ceremonies in Rapid City, N. D., commemorating the event. The battle of the Little Big Horn, in which they participated, has gone down in history as "Custer's Last Stand." Shown (l. to r.) are: Iron Hawk, 98; Dewey Beard, 88, and High Eagle, 87. (*International*)

Farm Executive Sees Consumer Prices Slipping

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13 — Consumers should begin finding lower prices on food items soon.

That's the opinion of the Ohio Farm Bureau executive Secretary, John W. Sims, who says the present downward trend in farm commodity prices will soon be reflected on grocery and meat counters.

Sims said he agreed with a prediction of partial relief from high food costs made jointly by national farm organizations. Sims stated:

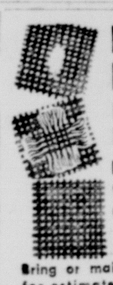
"Farm prices in Ohio are averaging ten percent below their high point earlier this year. Consumers' prices do not yet reflect this decline. Lower prices for meats and other animal products are to be expected when the bumper corn crop is converted to additional livestock production."

The Farm Bureau official emphasized however, that "livestock numbers have been cut so sharply in recent years that it will take time to rebuild herds."

Sims maintained, as do the national organizations, that government support programs have kept food prices from reaching the heights they did in many other countries. He said supports furnish "insurance that a farm price collapse will not plunge the entire economy into a depression.

Small World

LOVELAND, Colo., — It's a small world. Three cars crashed near Loveland recently and persons from five nations were injured. The countries whose citizens were shaken up were: the United States, Egypt, China, India, and Italy.



holes, tears, burns—
RE-WOVEN LIKE NEW
Damaged garments invisibly repaired by experts.
Wizard Weavers
Columbus Ohio.
Bring or mail for estimate.
Barnhill's Dry Cleaning
Authorized Agency
117 S. Court St. Phone 710

Pauline Roese Given 6-Month Absence Leave

Miss Pauline Roese, Pickaway County relief director has been granted a six-month leave of absence beginning Oct. 1.

Her application was approved by the county commissioners. Miss Roese said she was going to Tucson, Ariz., because of ill health.

In August, 1941, Miss Roese began work with Pickaway County as secretary to the relief director and also served as WPA certifying agent.

She became relief director in May of 1943. As yet no successor has been named to fill the temporary vacancy created by Miss Roese. The state and county together will appoint a new director of relief.

Free Care

STOCKHOLM,—Sweden's national dental service this year celebrates its 10th anniversary. In 1938, the Riksdag passed a law, which entitled every Swede to dental care at a very low cost or free of charge.

Drive To the 1948
PICKAWAY COUNTY
FAIR
on

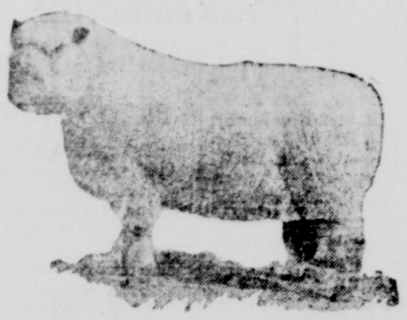
U.S. ROYAL TIRES

GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN AND SCIOTO STS.

COME
To the
FAIR
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
September 14-15-16-17-18

We're Hoping
For a Very
Successful
Pickaway
County
Fair

During Your Fair Visit
Stop In For
SANDWICHES
SOUPS
SALADS
SODAS
SUNDAES
MILK SHAKES
ISALY'S
DAIRY STORE
111 W. Main St. Phone 306

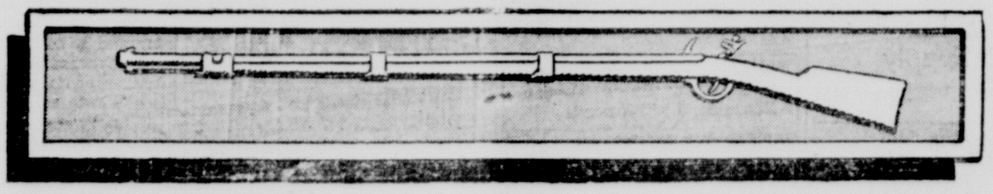


WELCOME
To The
FAIR

Our sincere congratulations to farmers and farm groups for producing another fair.

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
Service Station -- 514 E. Main St.
Coal -- 240 E. Ohio St.

You can earn this honored badge ★★★



THIS simple blue badge with the long silver rifle is one of the most coveted awards worn by the American Combat Soldier—from private up to the highest ranking officer.

It's the badge of the *Expert Infantryman*. And you've got to be *some man* to win it!

Proficiency in the arsenal of weapons used by the U. S. Army Infantry is one test you've got to pass—and it's a stiff one because the American Combat Soldier is the "shootingest," most versatile fighting man on earth. In addition, you've got to handle yourself on realistic patrols, know basic communications, display sterling qualities of leadership and conduct and be above average physically and mentally.

Because it's not an easy prize to win, the Expert Infantryman wears his badge proudly. It commands respect wherever he goes.

You can wear this badge of honor if you meet the stern qualifications demanded of the Infantry soldier. If you're between 18 and 34 and in top-notch physical condition . . . if you're the type who likes a rugged, adventure-filled life, chances are you'll make the grade.

Never have there been so many advantages offered to high-type young men as in this action-packed branch today. Never has Infantry service been more rewarding—more important to the preservation of peace. So don't hesitate. Inquire now at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
U. S. Army

V. F. W. CLUB
217 N. COURT ST. PHONE 861

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

3 FOX hounds, 2 coon dogs, 1940 Buick, 4 door sedan; 1937 Ford coupe. P. F. Anderson, Rt. 1 Laurelville on Nick Bowers Farm.

REGISTERED Shropshire rams. Ira Fisher and Sons, Phone 4812 or 2640 Ashville ex.

4 BEAGLE pups, 3 months old, hunting strain, 16 in. black and white. Phone 1641M, Mt. Sterling.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young stock, tested. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 23521.

FOR GRACIOUS Living—International Sterling's "Wild Rose" pattern, beautiful and sentimental, can be secured in a four piece table setting for only $15.75. What more beautiful gift than a luncheon or small dinner fork, a salad fork, luncheon or small dinner knife and a teaspoon in this beautiful pattern. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

Used Washing Machines
$25 up
Used Coal Ranges
$25 up
BOYD'S, INC.
Edison Ave. Phone 745

INSULATE
Your home now for comfort, safety and savings. Harpster and Yost, Phone 136.

USED WASHERS
$15 to $70 at
SCIOTO ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St.

QUICK MEAL kerosene range, good condition. $30. W. D. England, Phone 1900.

FLORENCE Hot Blast Stove, middle size. Inq. 506 E. Mound St. Phone 737X.

Valves, Faucets, Traps
Replace New Parts For Closet Tanks and Bowls.
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3L

SHUTTERS 14"x72"; Plate glass 4'x7'. Luther A. Ruff.

YOUR OLD WASHER
Accepted as full or partial down payment on a new—
Maytag — GE
Horton or ABC
Washer
PETTIT'S
Phone 214

BATHROOM CABINETS
Wall and Recess Types
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Clinton St. Phone 3L

COMPLETE line school supplies, stationery, greeting cards, paper novelties and new assortment children's books at Gards' 256 E. Franklin St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 406R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Copr. 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"She's practicing in hopes of becoming our Bathing Beauty Queen."

Articles For Sale

MAC'S TIRE STORE
113 E. Main St.
Authorized Dealer For
DUO THERM OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT
See the New Furniture Type Oil Space Heaters

LARGE size Estate fuel oil heater, used 2 months, $80. Gerald Smith, South Bloomfield.

7 AND 8 FT. heavy duty tractor disc, 18" blades. Immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Phone 7999.

Buy Now
Before Prices Rise
Behlen All Steel Mesh
Corn Cribs
2 Ft. Wire Mesh
Tunnels
4 Ft.
Ventilators
Behlen Forced Draft
Dehydrators
Farm Bureau Co-op Store
Rear 159 E. Main St.

NEW SHOTGUN 410 pump; Model 42 Winchester. Mrs. V. E. Newman, 597 N. Court St.

NEW CASE forage harvester with corn attachment $1075. Richards Implements, E. Main St. at Mingo Phone 194R.

Livestock and Poultry FEEDS
Made from formulas based on the latest nutritional advice available.
DWIGHT STEELE
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

Semi Solid
Buttermilk
(E. Emulsion)
Will bring your pullets into production sooner.
Croman's Chick Store
W. Main St.

BOY'S balloon tire bicycle loaded with extras. Phone 618 ask for Frank.

GUARANTEED PARTS
New—Used—Rebuilt
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3-R
Open Sunday Morning

1930 MODEL A Ford coupe, good condition, good tires and other extras $325 Inq. 527 E. Franklin St.

GASOLINE, KEROSENE, FUEL OIL
Delivered
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

AMATEUR painters get professional results with Wype, the new auto enamel you wipe on with a powder puff—Gordon's.

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
New and Used Parts
For All Makes
Open All Day Sunday
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

RADIATOR and clutch assembly for 1939 '60 Ford; also bed springs. Phone 887R.

A BARGAIN
1946 Dodge Truck
1½ Ton
2 Yd. Hydraulic Dump Bed
10 Speed Tranmission
8:25 Tires—Spare, Sideboards
Low Mileage
$500 Down
If Purchased Before Sept. 15
Boyd's, Inc.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 745

FOR COOLING healthful Summer salads—Cottage cheese—lb. 15 cents or 2 lbs. 29 cents at Isaly's.

GET POP-sicles and Wonder Bars for only 5 cents at Isaly's.

Pure Linseed Oil
Pure Turpentine
Caulking Compound
GOELLER'S PAINTS
219 E. Main St.

Articles For Sale

Unico Paints
House Paint
In White, Pearl Gray, Ivory and Cream
Barn Paint
First Quality Red In Gallons and 5 Gallons
Zinc Metal Roof Paint
Blue Lead Primer
Aluminum Roof Paint
Fiber and Liquid Roof Paint
Farm Bureau Co-op Store
Rear 159 E. Main St.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Sisalkraft
BUILDING PAPER
For Lining Temporary Silos, etc.
36" and 48" Widths
The Circleville Lumber Co.
Edison Ave. Phone 269

NO. 1 OAK and poplar timber. Any width, any length; No. 1 lump coal $11 per ton. David Hudson, Scottown, O.

LUMBER
Rough Poplar and Oak
Southern Yellow Pine
Siding—Flooring—Roofing
Plaster Board
All Building Materials
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

Johns-Manville
Rock Wool
INSULATION
Asbestos Side Wall Shingles
Johns-Manville Products
Of All Kinds
The Circleville Lumber Co.

ORDER your Personalized Christmas Cards now. Your name imprinted on each card. We feature the nationally famous "Masterpiece" line. Here you will find a complete selection of cards of all prices. Holiday scenes of unusual beauty and simple straight forward sentiments expressing warm friendliness and thoughtfulness. Circleville Herald.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Come in and make your selection now. Cards imprinted with your name in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

WOOD CLARINET—Pedler, good condition, case and many accessories. Howard Glitt 1204 N. Atwater Ave.

3 GIRL'S coats, size 8 to 10 and other wearing apparel. Mrs. V. E. Newman, 597 N. Court St.

2 GIRL'S Winter coats, green and blue; several wool gabardine suits and some dresses all in size 12; 2 boy's plaid jackets sizes 12 and 14. Call evenings 671R.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Your Car—Get top cash price. Miley's Used Cars, 2 miles South on Rt. 23.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE
WEAVER'S FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Instruction

WOMEN! HELP FILL THE NEED FOR PRACTICAL NURSES
Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while learning. No high school required. Information FREE. Wayne School of Practical Nursing c-o Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

List your property with
MACK D. FARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

7 ROOM modern home in good neighborhood, modern bath, 2 car garage, new furnace, located at 422 S. Washington St. Paul A. Johnson, Phone 110.

8 ACRES 4 miles East, 5 room frame house with out buildings. Possession soon. Phone 1925.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 35 A. 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Farm Land

Approximately 240 acres, good fertile land, fair buildings and fences. 119 tillable, some good woodland and pasture. A very fine producing farm. Location in Darby Twp. Priced for quick sale. Early possession. $125.00 per acre.

Adkins Realty
Masonic Temple Bldg.
Phone 114

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
Bexley, Sewanee and Spring Hollow sub-divisions—restricted. $950 and up.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

5 ROOM frame dwelling with bath, well located, possession given at once. For further information see or call W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 S. Court St. Phones 234L or Res. 234R.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4% Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES.
Phone 63

Employment

MARRIED man to do general farm work. House furnished. Must have recent experience. Fred Bates Rt. 6 Lancaster.

SECRETARY wanted for general office work. Short hours, pleasant working conditions. Write box 1301 c-o Herald.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted. References required—good house with utilities. Box 175 Kingston, Ohio or Ph. 7941.

WANTED—Kitchen and Dining Room help. Part time work. Male or female. Wardell Party Home. phone 1717.

RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in E. and S.W. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity; $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

MAKE $20 a day! Complete line. Door name plates, knockers, numbers. Catalog available. Hubstamp, 355-B Congress, Boston, Mass.

BOYS Wanted. Over $50 week. Sell name plates for front doors. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

WORK for yourself, be independent, make good money. Details free. Guy Anderson, P. O. Box 1426, Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED — Waitress and cook. Apply Tink's Tavern, Route 23, 3 miles north.

WANTED—Boy to work after school and on Saturdays. See Mr. Henkle at G. C. Murphy Co.

WAITRESS wanted. Good pay meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person. Franklin Inn.

AMAZING—$25 profit selling fifty $1 feature Christmas Card assortments. 50 cards with name $1. Free samples. Stationery, Candlettes, 35 money-makers. Bonus. Feature on approval. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

Business Service

BRAKES RELINED
MOTOR OVERHAULED
VALVES GROUND
OTHER GENERAL REPAIRS
RATES REASONABLE
SHARPE MOTOR SALES
E. Main St. at Mingo
Phone 477

Front End Alignment
Motor Tune Up
Body and Fender Work
Painting
Any Job on Any Car
All Work Guaranteed
Clifton Motor Sales, Inc.
Phone 50

TAPPAN
BOTTLE GAS
RANGES
Sales and Service
HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE
134 W. Main St. Phone 754

WE ARE showing a nice line of gabardines, hard worsteds, unfinished worsteds, Scotches—Come in, look them over.
GEO. W. LITTLETON
108 E. Main

Siding - Spouting
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds.
We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.
Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
900 S. Pickaway St.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op. Phone 1515.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
155 Walnut St. Phone 447
Washers repaired, all makes. Motors, Fans, Sweepers and Lamps rewired and repaired. Pick-up and Deliver.

Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order. Window screens made to measure.
J. B. ANKROM AND SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
723 S. Court St. Phone 127

Service On All Makes Cars
DeCola Sales and Service
Kaiser Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main—Open Evenings

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 406R.

CLIFT HIDLAY'S
COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE for fine home cleaning. Dial 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home or office. Call 29716 Chillicothe.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court St. Phone 75

Found

ABOUT 600 lbs. heifer—Owner may claim property by identifying and paying for advertisement. Phone 1882.

Legal Notice

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Bert Brashy residing on Scioto Street of the City of Circleville, Ohio; Edna Jackson, Jane Jackson, Linn Jackson, Ethel Jackson, Sis Jackson, James Jackson, Harry Jackson and Vern Jackson, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, and the other unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, executors, administrators, legal representatives, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 13th day of August 1948, the undersigned Kenneth M. Robbins as Administrator of the estate of Charles Jackson filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging: that the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, determine who the heirs of said Charles Jackson entitled by the law in this state to inherit said Charles Jackson estate are according to the statute in such cases made and provided, and for other orders and relief in the premises.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 9th day of October 1948.

KENNETH M. ROBBINS
Administrator of the Estate of Charles Jackson, deceased.
Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction at my residence, 4 miles east of Circleville and 2 miles west of Stoutsville, on the St. Paul Church road, on

Saturday, September 25

Beginning promptly at one o'clock P.M., the following personal property:

IMPLEMENTS

Allis-Chalmers Model B tractor with cultivators; corn planter; Superior wheat drill; double disc; wagon with bed; mower; John Deere 1-16 inch bottom breaking plow; 2-wheel trailer; roller; corn sheller; 3 rod of 8 inch tile; 50 steel posts; 20 locust posts; 2 sides of harness; gasoline engine; feed grinder; vise; anvil; thread cutters; hand tools, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Estate Heatrola, Stands, Dressers, Straight and Rocking Chairs, Tables, Beds and Bedding, 11x3 Axminister Rug, Cooking Utensils, Dishes and numerous other articles.

TERMS CASH. Nothing to be removed until sale terms are complied with.

Floyd Young

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Howard Huston and Oakley Leist, Clerks

CHAMPS IN THE 38TH annual national amateur bicycle races at Kenosha, Wis., are Ted Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.; Doris Travani, Detroit, Mich., and Don Clausen, Kenosha. Smith is first three-time senior winner, Travani repeats 1947 victory and Clausen is junior titlist in the event, sponsored by American Bicycle league. *(International)*

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

In other words, because the United Nations is situated in the United States, this country has lost control of its gates. Anybody can get in if he can manage to be appointed to a United Nations job, to one of its commissions, to one of its delegations, or even as a correspondent assigned to it. If that is not an opening for spies, for subversive agents, for enemies of this country, then nothing can be. And what is more, many of these people enjoy extraterritorial privileges, which means that they can live in the United States without being subject to our laws.

If Lomakin comes back to the United States via the United Nations and our government does nothing about it, the citizens ought to rise up and dump that kidnaper ex-Soviet consulgeneral in the Atlantic ocean. Let him swim to his Motherland.

And if Secretary of State Marshall, to win some applause from the Leftists, tries to crucify a fine American official, such as Robert C. Alexander is, then Congress ought to act and quick.

Lausche Greeted In Loraine Meet

LORAIN, Sept. 13 — Former Governor Frank J. Lausche apparently is a popular man in Lorain County.

Lausche, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was met by hand-shaking and enthusiastic crowds yesterday in Lorain, where he gave four-non-political addresses.

Although his remarks consisted mainly of friendly greetings and urgings that everyone register and go to the polls, the former governor was set upon by admirers who wished to shake his hand at each of the speeches.

An estimated crowd of 2,000 attended the addresses.

For Rent

200 ACRE farm on thirds. If interested write box 1302 c-o Herald—Give references.

RENT OUR
Hilco Sander, Edger, Buffer
Easy to use, quiet, dustless, no muss, low cost.
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. — Phone 214

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, September 4, 1948
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 48-492
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a. m., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, September 28, 1948, for improvements in:

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections (5.78-10.23), U. S. Route No. 22, in the Village of Williamsport and Deer Creek and Wayne Townships, by resurfacing with bituminous road mix.

Width: Pavement variable; Roadway variable

Length 45,181.45 feet or 8.557 miles

Estimated cost $46,900.00

Contract to be completed not later than July 31, 1949. Road mix bituminous material, seal coat bituminous material and bituminous tack coat shall not be placed between the dates of October 31, 1948 and May 15, 1949 except by special permission of the Director.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio".

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount equal to five percent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

EARL L. REEB,
State Highway Director.
Sep. 13, 20.

Big 9 Now All White, Pure Again

11 Soph Gridders Said Ineligible

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 — The Western Conference emerged gleaming from its purifying bath today, having ruled out 11 sophomore athletes who were declared ineligible three months ago.

That was the gist of the 1,000-word statement issued by Big Nine faculty representatives after their meeting with Conference Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson yesterday.

Five of the affected athletes are no longer students at conference schools, and of the remaining half dozen only one, Halfback Dick Raklovitz at Illinois, had achieved any local recognition.

All 11 were ruled ineligible for a one-year-period under existing conference regulations governing "improper aid" and minimum scholarship standards. Appeals in a couple of cases caused the faculty representatives to hold off making their official announcement until yesterday.

It was pointed out that the conference action was not taken under the provisions of the NCAA "sanity code." Said the Big Nine statement:

* * *

"THE WESTERN Conference is in full support of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new code but it is primarily concerned with administration of its own rules which are well within the scope of the NCAA code."

Here are the names of those affected by the ruling last June:

Raklovitz, Illinois; Bob Lauer, Michigan; Al Giusfredi, Northwestern; J. Frank, Tom Jasinski, Joe Rancic and Ray Suchy, Wisconsin; Bob Ehrik, Ken Horvath, J. Janosek and D. W. Westall, Purdue.

Lauer, Frank, Jasinski, Rancic and Suchy all left their respective schools while still freshmen last June.

As to whether their inquiries touched only on this year's sophomore class, the Big Nine representatives, headed by Chairman Dr. G. R. Lundquist of Northwestern, shouted a boisterous "No!"

The investigation which resulted in the ousting of the 11 sophomores was described by conference potentates as "one of the most complete in conference annals." Assisting in the year-long probe were two former FBI agents.

Joe Wolf Nabs 2 Race Events

Old Joe Wolf of Circleville, dean of Ohio harness horse drivers, knocked off a couple of victories Saturday at the Morgan County Fair, McConnelsville.

Both wins were second place tickets. Wolf reined his own Little Pat W to place position in the $500 Free-for-All Trot and in the next event, the Governor's Race for 2:18 Class pacers, took another second with The Chimes, another Pickaway County horse.

Ashville '9' Knots SCO Standings

Playoff Booked With Chillicothe

Ashville Pitcher Charles Graves hurled a three-hit, 3-0 shutout over the Chillicothe Meads Sunday to give his Ashville Reds team a crack at the South Central Ohio League baseball championship.

The Sunday game ended the regular SCO league season, and the Ashville win tied them in first place standings with the Meads.

A three-game series has been planned to determine league championship, first of the series to be played at Ashville Community Park Sunday. Second of the series is to be played at Chillicothe the following Sunday and the last of the series, if necessary, will be played on a neutral diamond Oct. 3.

The Ashville team backed up its moundsman in the Sunday tussle by blasting out nine hits, four of which were good for extra bases.

* * *

ASHVILLE Leftfielder Harper turned in the top batting performance of the day by blasting out a homerun and a triple in four trips to plate. He accounted for two of the Ashville scores.

First score of the game was made in the second inning when Second Baseman Belcher singled to left, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Rightfielder H. Gulick.

In the fourth inning Harper posted another single by poling his homerun, a deep hit to left centerfield.

Harper again scored in the seventh frame by hitting to right field for three bases and scoring on a fielder's choice.

Only three Chillicothe men reached second base in the encounter.

Following is the box score of the Sunday Ashville shutout:

ASHVILLE

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tracey (cf)	4	0	0	2	0	0
C. Gulick (ss)	4	0	1	2	2	0
Ankrom (3b)	3	0	1	3	1	0
Non (1b)	4	0	0	10	0	0
Belcher (2b)	4	1	1	2	1	0
Kirby (c)	3	0	0	7	1	0
Harper (lf)	4	2	2	0	0	0
H. Gulick (rf)	4	0	1	1	0	0
Graves (p)	4	0	0	0	2	0
Ttals	34	3	9	27	10	0

CHILLICOTHE

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Doles (ss)	4	0	1	1	2	1
Anos (2b)	4	0	0	1	4	0
H. O. Stout (cf)	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cook (c)	4	0	0	6	1	0
H. A. Stout (lf)	2	0	0	1	0	0
Overly (3b)	3	0	0	0	4	0
Neff (rf)	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cropp (1b)	3	0	2	13	1	1
Brown (p)	1	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	28	0	3	27	16	2

Score by Innings:

Ashville	010	100	100—3
Chillicothe	000	000	000—0

Home run—Harper.
Three base hit—Harper.
Two base hits—Ankrom, H. Gulick.
Stolen base—Ankrom.
Sacrifice hits—Kirby, Brown.
Runs batted in—Harper, H. Gulick, Graves.
Left on bases—Ashville, 6; Chillicothe, 4
Bases on balls—off Graves, 3; Brown, 1.
Struck out—by Graves, 6; Brown, 5.
Double plays—Ho. Stout to Brown to Cropp.
Earned runs—Ashville, 3.
Hits—off Graves, 3; Brown, 9.
Umpires—Briggs, Fergson and Motsch.

Zanesville Wins Ohio-Indiana League Bunting

By International News Service

Zanesville wound up on top of the final standings of the Ohio-Indiana Baseball League today by the slim margin of one-half game.

The Dodgers almost kicked away the pennant in the first half of a double-header with seventh-place Marion, dropping the tilt 6-4. They salvaged the night-cap, 11 to 9, to take the bunting.

Even then, they needed help in the dog-eat-dog battle between Portsmouth, which wound up second, and Muncie, which finished third.

The two clubs split their twin bill, with Portsmouth winning the first, 7-6, and dropping the nightcap and their chance to tie for the pennant, 21-5.

Springfield, which wound up fourth to win a spot in the playoffs, split with sixth-place Richmond, winning the first, 7-2, and dropping the finale, 4-3.

Last-place Lima ironically recorded the only double win of the day, kicking Newark out of the first division and down to fifth place with 12-9 and 10-7 victories.

DEAD STOCK
Horses $6.00--Cows $7.50--Hogs $2.00 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 870 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

3 FOX hounds, 2 coon dogs. 1940 Buick, 4 door sedan; 1937 Ford coupe. P. F. Anderson, Rt. 1 Laurelville on Nick Bowers Farm.

REGISTERED Shropshire rams. Ira Fisher and Sons, Phone 4812 or 2640 Ashville ex.

4 BEAGLE pups, 3 months old, hunting strain. 16 in. black and white. Phone 1641M. Mt. Sterling.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young, sound, tested. J. Rankin Paul, 325 S. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 25321.

FOR GRACIOUS Living—International Sterling's "Wild Rose" pattern, beautiful and sentimental, can be secured in a four piece table setting for only $15.75. What more beautiful gift than a luncheon or small dinner fork, a salad fork, luncheon or small dinner knife and a teaspoon in this beautiful pattern. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

Used Washing Machines
$25 up
Used Coal Ranges
$25 up
BOYD'S, INC.
Edison Ave. Phone 745

INSULATE
Your home now for comfort, safety and savings. Harpster and Yost. Phone 136.

USED WASHERS
$15 to $70 at
SCIOTO ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St.

QUICK MEAL kerosene range, good condition. $30. W. D. England, Phone 1900.

FLORENCE Hot Blast Stove, middle size. Inq. 506 E. Mound St. Phone 737X.

Valves, Faucets, Traps
Replace New Parts For Closet Tanks and Bowls.
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3L

SHUTTERS 14"x72"; Plate glass 4'x7'. Luther A. Ruff.

YOUR OLD WASHER
Accepted as full or partial down payment on a new—
Maytag — GE
Horton or ABC
Washer
PETTIT'S
Phone 214

BATHROOM CABINETS
Wall and Recess Types
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Clinton St. Phone 3L

COMPLETE line school supplies, stationery, greeting cards, paper novelties and new assortment children's books at Gards' 256 E. Franklin St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 406R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
153 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

"She's practicing in hopes of becoming our Bathing Beauty Queen."

Articles For Sale

MAC'S TIRE STORE
113 E. Main St.
Authorized Dealer For
DUO THERM OIL
HEATING EQUIPMENT
See the New Furniture Type Oil Space Heaters

LARGE size Estate fuel oil heater, used 2 months, $80. Gerald Smith, South Bloomfield.

7 AND 8 FT. heavy duty tractor disc, 18" blades. Immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Phone 7999.

Buy Now
Before Prices Rise
Behlen All Steel Mesh
Corn Cribs
2 Ft. Wire Mesh
Tunnels
4 Ft.
Ventilators
Behlen Forced Draft
Dehydrators
Farm Bureau Co-op Store
Rear 159 E. Main St.

NEW SHOTGUN 410 pump. Model 42 Winchester. Mrs. V. E. Newman, 597 N. Court St.

NEW CASE forage harvester with corn attachment $1075. Richards Implements, E. Main St. at Mingo Phone 194R.

Livestock and Poultry
FEEDS
Made from formulas based on the latest nutritional advice available.
DWIGHT STEELE
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

Semi Solid
Buttermilk
(E. Emulsion)
Will bring your pullets into production sooner.
Croman's Chick Store
W. Main St.

BOY'S balloon tire bicycle loaded with extras. Phone 618 ask for Frank.

GUARANTEED PARTS
New—Used—Rebuilt
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3-R
Open Sunday Morning

1930 MODEL A Ford coupe, good condition, good tires and other extras $325 Inq. 527 E. Franklin St.

GASOLINE, KEROSENE, FUEL OIL
Delivered
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

AMATEUR painters get professional results with Wype, the new auto enamel you wipe on with a powder puff—Gordon's.

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
New and Used Parts
For All Makes
Open All Day Sunday
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

RADIATOR and clutch assembly for 1939 "60" Ford; also bed springs. Phone 887R.

A BARGAIN
1946 Dodge Truck
1½ Ton
2 Yd. Hydraulic Dump Bed
10 Speed Tranmission
8:25 Tires—Spare, Sideboards
Low Mileage
$500 Down
If Purchased Before Sept. 15
Boyd's, Inc.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 745

FOR COOLING healthful Summer salads—Cottage cheese—lb. 15 cents or 2 lbs. 29 cents at Isaly's.

GET POP-sicles and Wonder Bars for only 5 cents at Isaly's.

Pure Linseed Oil
Pure Turpentine
Caulking Compound
GOELLER'S PAINTS
219 E. Main St.

Articles For Sale

Unico Paints
House Paint
In White, Pearl Gray, Ivory and Cream
Barn Paint
First Quality Red In Gallons and 5 Gallons
Zinc Metal Roof Paint
Blue Lead Primer
Aluminum Roof Paint
Fiber and Liquid Roof Paint
Farm Bureau Co-op Store
Rear 159 E. Main St.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Sisalkraft
BUILDING PAPER
For Lining Temporary Silos, etc.
36" and 48" Widths
The Circleville Lumber Co.
Edison Ave. Phone 269

NO. 1 OAK and poplar timber. Any width, any length; No. 1 lump coal $11 per ton. David Hudson, Scottown, O.

LUMBER
Rough Poplar and Oak
Southern Yellow Pine
Siding—Flooring—Roofing
Plaster Board
All Building Materials
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

Johns-Manville
Rock Wool
INSULATION
Asbestos Side Wall Shingles
Johns-Manville Products
Of All Kinds
The Circleville Lumber Co.

ORDER your Personalized Christmas Cards now. Your name imprinted on each card. We feature the nationally famous "Masterpiece" line. Here you will find a complete selection of cards of all prices. Holiday scenes of unusual beauty and simple straight forward sentiments expressing warm friendliness and thoughtfulness. Circleville Herald.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Come in and make your selection now. Cards imprinted with your name in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

WOOD CLARINET—Pedler, good condition, case and many accessories. Howard Glitt 1264 N. Atwater Ave.

3 GIRL'S coats, size 8 to 10 and other wearing apparel. Mrs. V. E. Newman, 597 N. Court St.

2 GIRL'S Winter coats, green and blue; several wool gabardine suits and some dresses all in size 12; 2 boy's plaid jackets sizes 12 and 14. Call evenings 671R.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Your Car—Get top cash price. Miley's Used Cars, 2 miles South on Rt. 23.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE
WEAVER'S FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Instruction

WOMEN! HELP FILL THE NEED FOR PRACTICAL NURSES. Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while learning. No high school required. Information FREE. Wayne School of Practical Nursing c-o Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

List your property with
MACK D. FARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

7 ROOM modern home in good neighborhood, modern bath, 2 car garage, new furnace, located at 422 S. Washington St. Paul A. Johnson, Phone 110.

8 ACRES 4 miles East, 5 room frame house with out buildings. Possession soon. Phone 1925.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 225 A.; 230 A. 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A. 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Farm Land

Approximately 240 acres, good fertile land, fair buildings and fences. 119 tillable, some good woodland and pasture. A very fine producing farm. Location in Darby Twp. Priced for quick sale. Early possession. $125.00 per acre.

Adkins Realty
Masonic Temple Bldg.
Phone 114

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
Bexley, Sewanee and Spring Hollow sub-divisions—restricted $950 and up.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

5 ROOM frame dwelling with bath, well located, possession given at once. For further information see or call W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 S. Court St. Phones 234L or Res. 234R.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4% Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES.
Phone 63

Employment

MARRIED man to do general farm work. House furnished. Must have recent experience. Fred Bates Rt. 6 Lancaster.

SECRETARY wanted for general office work. Short hours, pleasant working conditions. Write box 1301 c-o Herald.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted. References required—good house with utilities. Box 175 Kingston, Ohio or Ph. 7941.

WANTED—Kitchen and Dining Room help. Part time work. Male or female. Wardell Party Home. phone 1717.

RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in E. and S.W. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

MAKE $20 a day! Complete line. Door name plates, knockers, numbers. Catalog available. Hubstamp, 355-B Congress, Boston, Mass.

BOYS Wanted. Over $50 week. Sell name plates for front doors. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

WORK for yourself, be independent, make good money. Details free. Guy Anderson, P. O. Box 1426, Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED — Waitress and cook. Apply Tink's Tavern, Route 23, 3 miles north.

WANTED—Boy to work after school and on Saturdays. See Mr. Henkle at G. C. Murphy Co.

WAITRESS wanted. Good pay meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person. Franklin Inn.

AMAZING—$25 profit selling fifty $1 feature Christmas Card assortments. 50 cards with name $1. Free samples. Stationery, Candlettes, 35 money-makers. Bonus. Feature on approval. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

Business Service

BRAKES RELINED
MOTOR OVERHAULED
VALVES GROUND
OTHER GENERAL REPAIRS
RATES REASONABLE
SHARPE MOTOR SALES
E. Main St. at Mingo
Phone 477

Front End Alignment
Motor Tune Up
Body and Fender Work
Painting
Any Job on Any Car
All Work Guaranteed
Clifton Motor Sales, Inc.
Phone 50

TAPPAN
BOTTLE GAS
RANGES
Sales and Service
HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE
134 W. Main St Phone 754

WE ARE showing a nice line of gabardines, hard worsteds, unfinished worsteds, Scotches—Come in, look them over.
GEO. W. LITTLETON
108 E. Main

Siding - Spouting
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds.
We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.
Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
900 S. Pickaway St.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St Phone 821

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
155 Walnut St Phone 447
Washers repaired, all makes. Motors, Fans, Sweepers and Lamps rewired and repaired. Pick-up and Deliver.

Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order
Window screens made to measure
J. B. ANKROM AND SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
723 S. Court St. Phone 127

Service On All Makes Cars
DeCola Sales and Service
Kaiser Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main—Open Evenings

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.

CLIFT HIDLAY'S
COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE for fine home cleaning. Dial 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home or office. Call 29716 Chillicothe.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court St. Phone 75

Found

ABOUT 600 lbs. heifer—Owner may claim property by identifying and paying for advertisement. Phone 1882.

Legal Notice

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Bert Braeby residing on Scioto Street of the City of Circleville, Ohio; Edna Jackson, Jane Jackson, Linn Jackson, Ethel Jackson Sis Jackson, James Jackson, Harry Jackson and Vern Jackson, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, and the other unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees executors, administrators, legal representatives, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 13th day of August 1948, the undersigned Kenneth M. Robbins as Administrator of the estate of Charles Jackson filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging: that the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, determine who the heirs of said Charles Jackson entitled by the law in this state to inherit said Charles Jackson estate are according to the statute in such cases made and provided, and for other orders and relief in the premises.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 9th day of October 1948.

KENNETH M. ROBBINS
Administrator of the Estate of Charles Jackson, deceased.
Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20.

CHAMPS IN THE 38TH annual national amateur bicycle races at Kenosha, Wis., are Ted Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.; Doris Travani, Detroit, Mich., and Don Clausen, Kenosha. Smith is first three-time senior winner, Travani repeats 1947 victory and Clausen is junior titlist in the event, sponsored by American Bicycle league. *(International)*

Sokolsky's
These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

In other words, because the United Nations is situated in the United States, this country has lost control of its gates. Anybody can get in if he can manage to be appointed to a United Nations job, to one of its commissions, to one of its delegations, or even as a correspondent assigned to it. If that is not an opening for spies, for subversive agents, for enemies of this country, then nothing can be. And what is more, many of these people enjoy extraterritorial privileges, which means that they can live in the United States without being subject to our laws.

If Lomakin comes back to the United States via the United Nations and our government does nothing about it, the citizens ought to rise up and dump that kidnaper ex-Soviet consul-general in the Atlantic ocean. Let him swim to his Motherland.

And if Secretary of State Marshall, to win some applause from the Leftists, tries to crucify a fine American official, such as Robert C. Alexander is, then Congress ought to act and quick.

Lausche Greeted In Loraine Meet

LORAIN, Sept. 13 — Former Governor Frank J. Lausche apparently is a popular man in Lorain County.

Lausche, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was met by hand-shaking and enthusiastic crowds yesterday in Lorain, where he gave four-non-political addresses.

Although his remarks consisted mainly of friendly greetings and urgings that everyone register and go to the polls, the former governor was set upon by admirers who wished to shake his hand at each of the speeches.

An estimated crowd of 2,000 attended the addresses.

For Rent

200 ACRE farm on thirds. If interested write box 1302 c-o Herald—Give references.

RENT OUR
Hilco Sander, Edger, Buffer
Easy to use, quiet, dustless, no muss, low cost
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. — Phone 214

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, September 4, 1948
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 48-492
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a. m., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, September 28, 1948, for improvements in:

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections (5.75-10.23), U. S. Route No. 22, in the Village of Williamsport and Deer Creek and Wayne Townships, by resurfacing with bituminous road mix.

Width: Pavement variable; Roadway variable.

Length 45,181.45 feet or 8.557 miles.

Estimated cost $46,900.00

Contract to be completed not later than July 31, 1949. Road mix bituminous material, seal coat bituminous material and bituminous tack coat shall not be placed between the dates of October 31, 1948 and May 15, 1949 except by special permission of the Director.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio".

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount equal to five percent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

EARL L. REEB,
State Highway Director.
Sep. 13, 20.

Big 9 Now All White, Pure Again

11 Soph Gridders Said Ineligible

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 — The Western Conference emerged gleaming from its purifying bath today, having ruled out 11 sophomore athletes who were declared ineligible three months ago.

That was the gist of the 1,000-word statement issued by Big Nine faculty representatives after their meeting with Conference Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson yesterday.

Five of the affected athletes are no longer students at conference schools, and of the remaining half dozen only one, Halfback Dick Raklovitz at Illinois, had achieved any local recognition.

All 11 were ruled ineligible for a one-year-period under existing conference regulations governing "improper aid" and minimum scholarship standards. Appeals in a couple of cases caused the faculty representatives to hold off making their official announcement until yesterday.

It was pointed out that the conference action was not taken under the provisions of the NCAA "sanity code." Said the Big Nine statement:

* * *

"THE WESTERN Conference is in full support of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new code but it is primarily concerned with administration of its own rules which are well within the scope of the NCAA code."

Here are the names of those affected by the ruling last June:

Raklovitz, Illinois; Bob Lauer, Michigan; Al Giusfredi, Northwestern; J. Frank, Tom Jasinski, Joe Rancic and Ray Suchy, Wisconsin; Bob Ehrik, Ken Horvath, J. Janosek and D. W. Westall, Purdue.

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* * *

ASHVILLE Leftfielder Harper turned in the top batting performance of the day by blasting out a homerun and a triple in four trips to plate. He accounted for two of the Ashville scores.

First score of the game was made in the second inning when Second Baseman Belcher singled to left, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Rightfielder H. Gulick.

In the fourth inning Harper posted another single by poling his homerun, a deep hit to left centerfield.

Harper again scored in the seventh frame by hitting to right field for three bases and scoring on a fielder's choice.

Only three Chillicothe men reached second base in the encounter.

Following is the box score of the Sunday Ashville shutout:

ASHVILLE

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tracey (cf)	4	0	0	2	0	0
C. Gulick (ss)	4	0	1	2	2	0
Ankrom (3b)	3	0	1	3	1	0
Non (1b)	4	0	0	10	0	0
Belcher (2b)	4	1	1	2	1	0
Kirby (c)	3	0	0	7	1	0
Harper (lf)	4	2	2	0	0	0
H. Gulick (rf)	4	0	4	1	0	0
Graves (p)	4	0	0	0	2	0
Ttals	34	3	9	27	10	0

CHILLICOTHE

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Doles (ss)	4	0	1	1	2	1
Anos (2b)	4	0	0	1	4	0
H. O. Stout (cf)	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cook (c)	4	0	0	6	1	0
H. A. Stout (lf)	2	0	0	1	0	0
Overly (3b)	3	0	0	0	4	0
Neff (rf)	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cropp (1b)	3	0	2	15	1	1
Brown (p)	1	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	28	0	3	27	15	2

Score by Innings

Ashville	010	100	100—3
Chillicothe	000	000	000—0

Home run—Harper.
Three base hit—Harper.
Two base hits—Ankrom, H. Gulick.
Stolen base—Ankrom.
Sacrifice hits—Kirby, Brown.
Runs batted in—Harper, H. Gulick, Graves.
Left on bases—Ashville, 6; Chillicothe, 4
Bases on balls—off Graves, 3; Brown, 1.
Struck out—by Graves, 6; Brown, 5.
Double plays—Ho. Stout to Brown to Cropp.
Earned runs—Ashville, 3.
Hits—off Graves, 3; Brown, 9.
Umpires—Briggs, Fergson and Motsch.

Zanesville Wins Ohio-Indiana League Bunting

By International News Service

Zanesville wound up on top of the final standings of the Ohio-Indiana Baseball League today by the slim margin of one-half game.

The Dodgers almost kicked away the pennant in the first half of a double-header with seventh-place Marion, dropping the tilt 6-4. They salvaged the night-cap, 11 to 9, to take the bunting.

Even then, they needed help in the dog-eat-dog battle between Portsmouth, which wound up second, and Muncie, which finished third.

The two clubs split their twin bill, with Portsmouth winning the first, 7-6, and dropping the nightcap and their chance to tie for the pennant, 21-5.

Springfield, which wound up fourth to win a spot in the playoffs, split with sixth-place Richmond, winning the first, 7-2, and dropping the finale, 4-3.

Last-place Lima ironically recorded the only double win of the day, kicking Newark out of the first division and down to fifth place with 12-9 and 10-7 victories.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction at my residence, 4 miles east of Circleville and 2 miles west of Stoutsville, on the St. Paul Church road, on

Saturday, September 25

Beginning promptly at one o'clock P.M., the following personal property:

IMPLEMENTS

Allis-Chalmers Model B tractor with cultivators; corn planter; Superior wheat drill; double disc; wagon with bed; mower; John Deere 1-16 inch bottom breaking plow; 2-wheel trailer; roller; corn sheller; 3 rod of 8 inch tile; 50 steel posts; 20 locust posts; 2 sides of harness; gasoline engine; feed grinder; vise; anvil; thread cutters; hand tools, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Estate Heatrola, Stands, Dressers, Straight and Rocking Chairs, Tables, Beds and Bedding, 11x3 Axminister Rug, Cooking Utensils, Dishes and numerous other articles.

TERMS CASH. Nothing to be removed until sale terms are complied with.

Floyd Young

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Howard Huston and Oakley Leist, Clerks

DEAD STOCK
Horses $6.00--Cows $7.50--Hogs $2.00 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 870 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

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A 50-yard pass from Graham to Billy Boedeker set up the Browns' fifth touchdown. Tommy Collella danced 23 yards into the end zone.

Cliff Lewis, subbing for Graham, engineered Cleveland's next tally. He completed three passes, two to Speedie and one to Horace Gillom, and Dean Sensanbaugher finally went over from the three-yard-line.

• • •

SPEEDIE tied an AAC mark by snaring 10 passes, and accounted for 151 yards himself. Graham completed 11 of 21 tries for 197 yards. On the ground, Motley carried the ball 17 times and gained 136 yards.

Lou Groza converted following every Cleveland tally.

The big story of the game, however, was Cleveland's defense in the second half. The Browns completely stalled Buffalo's powerful ground attack and George Ratterman, the Bill's star passer who missed the first game almost completely, made good on only three of 12 aerial attempts.

The Bills got into Cleveland territory just once in the second half, and then only to the 43-yard marker.

Indians Shamed; Tribe May Turn Into Angry Crew

By International News Service

The Indianapolis Indians who won the regular American Association race by 11 games, may be on the warpath for sure when the league play-offs open tomorrow.

The Tribesmen had their scalp-locks twisted in most undignified fashion by the seventh-place Toledo Mudhens and Columbus Red Birds during the past week, and may come bouncing back with a vengeance.

At any rate, after a 7-to-6 first game defeat by Columbus yesterday ran their record to five losses in six games, the Indians surged back to scalp the Birds, 9 to 0, in the nightcap of a double header.

The victory, in which Jim Walsh scattered three Columbus hits, gave Indianapolis an even 100 triumphs for the season. Only three other Association teams have won that many contests since the league schedule was set at 154 games in 1933.

Milwaukee clinched second place with 7-to-5 and 6-to-4 victories over Minneapolis. Third Place St. Paul split with Kansas City, winning the first, 6 to 5, in 11 innings but dropping the second, 5 to 4.

Glenn McQuillen, Toledo outfielder, nailed down the league batting championship with four hits in seven trips as the Mudhens took two from Louisville, 6 to 4 and 16 to 5. McQuillen finished with an unofficial .329.

How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	79	58	.577
Pittsburgh	73	58	.557
St. Louis	73	63	.537
Brooklyn	71	62	.534
New York	72	63	.533
Philadelphia	58	79	.423
Chicago	57	78	.422
Cincinnati	56	78	.418

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	86	50	.632
New York	84	52	.618
Cleveland	84	53	.613
Philadelphia	79	61	.564
Detroit	64	68	.485
St. Louis	53	80	.398
Washington	49	89	.355
Chicago	45	91	.331

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Final Standings)

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	100	54	.649
Milwaukee	89	65	.578
St. Paul	86	68	.558
Columbus	81	73	.526
Minneapolis	77	77	.500
Kansas City	64	88	.421
Toledo	61	91	.401
Louisville	56	98	.364

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 4 (1st).
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (2nd).
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 10; Washington, 5.
Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 4.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 4 (1st).
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 3 (2nd, 12 innings).
Chicago, 5; Detroit, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 7; Indianapolis, 6.
Indianapolis, 9; Columbus, 0.
Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 5.
Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 4.
St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 5.
Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 4.
Toledo, 6; Louisville, 4.
Toledo, 16; Louisville, 5.

GAMES MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at New York (N).
(Only game scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(No games scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(End of regular season).

GAMES TUESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago (N).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N).
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(Season terminated).

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

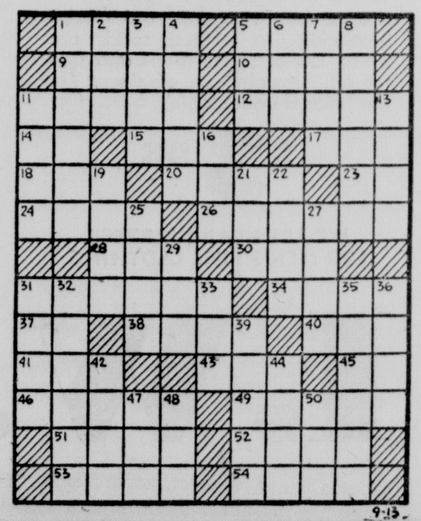
1. Light bedsteads
5. Light strokes
9. Hautboy
10. Case for small articles
11. Viscous mud
12. Founder of Pennsylvania (poss.)
14. Man's nickname
15. Blunder
17. Mature
18. Cover
20. Swell of sea breaking on shore
23. Music note
24. Gang
26. Attic
28. Obese
30. Turn to the right
31. Dress fastener
34. U. S. president
37. Like
38. Ireland
40. Game at cards
41. Gist, as of a story
43. Offer
45. Music note
46. Coin (Swed.)
49. Stuffs
51. Bow of a vessel
52. Cattle (poet.)
53. Wither
54. Mast

DOWN

1. Kind of dog
2. Sash (Jap.)
3. Large volume
4. Prophets
5. Vitality
6. Devoured
7. Fish
8. Alone
11. Seasoning
13. Chair
16. Floor covering
19. Crazy
21. Tattered piece
22. Worry
25. Kind of tea (So. Am.)
27. Genuine
29. High, craggy hill
31. Cushion of billiard table
32. Seizes and holds by force
33. Pen-point
35. Previous
36. Digits
39. Notches
42. Caliber

Saturday's Answer

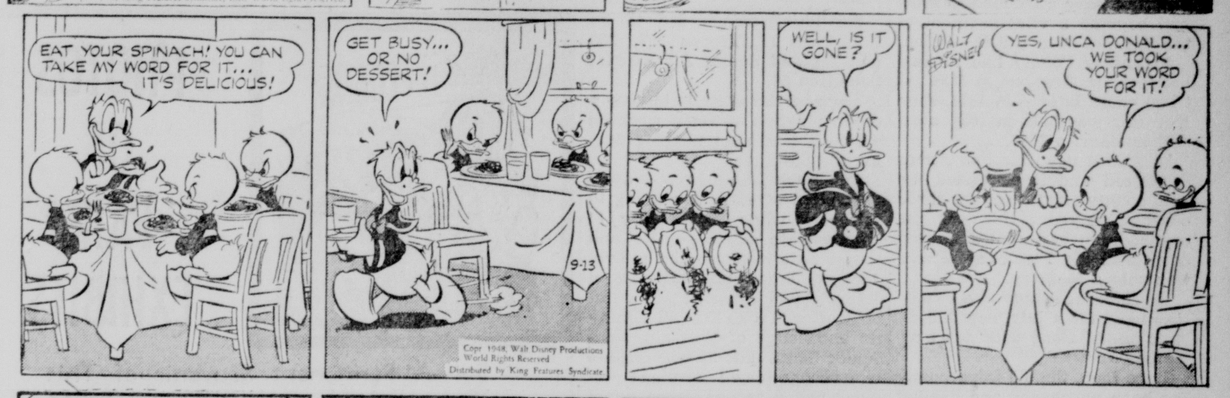
44. Fall, as in drops
47. Conjunction
48. Solemn wonder
50. Sayings



BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK



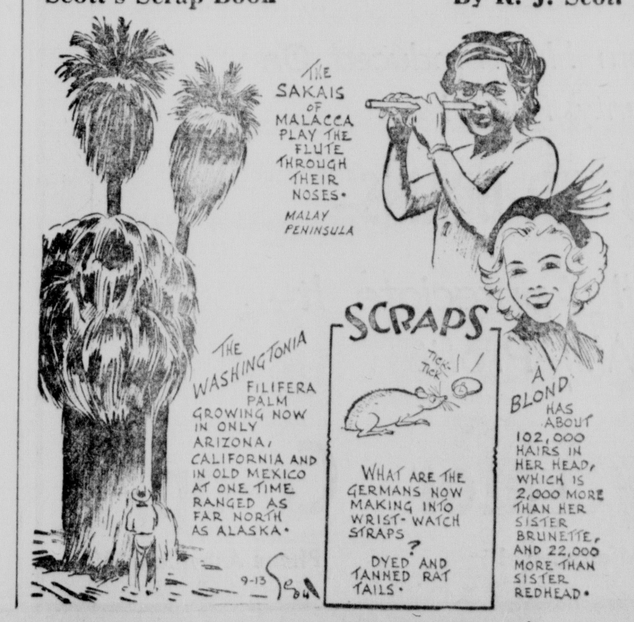
MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

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What had been a spine-tingling battle turned into a rout in the second half. Graham sneaked over from the one-yard-line to make it 28-13.

A 50-yard pass from Graham to Billy Boedeker set up the Browns' fifth touchdown. Tommy Collella danced 23 yards into the end zone.

Cliff Lewis, subbing for Graham, engineered Cleveland's next tally. He completed three passes, two to Speedie and one to Horace Gillom, and Dean Sensanbaugher finally went over from the three-yard-line.

• • •

SPEEDIE tied an AAC mark by snaring 10 passes, and accounted for 151 yards himself. Graham completed 11 of 21 tries for 197 yards. On the ground, Motley carried the ball 17 times and gained 136 yards.

Lou Groza converted following every Cleveland tally.

The big story of the game, however, was Cleveland's defense in the second half. The Browns completely stalled Buffalo's powerful ground attack and George Ratterman, the Bill's star passer who missed the first game almost completely, made good on only three of 12 aerial attempts.

The Bills got into Cleveland territory just once in the second half, and then only to the 43-yard marker.

How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	79	56	.577
Pittsburgh	73	58	.557
St. Louis	73	63	.537
Brooklyn	71	62	.534
New York	72	63	.533
Philadelphia	58	79	.423
Chicago	57	78	.422
Cincinnati	56	78	.418

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	86	50	.632
New York	84	52	.618
Cleveland	84	53	.613
Philadelphia	79	61	.564
Detroit	64	68	.485
St. Louis	53	80	.398
Washington	49	89	.355
Chicago	45	91	.331

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Final Standings)

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	100	54	.649
Milwaukee	89	65	.578
St. Paul	86	68	.558
Columbus	81	73	.526
Minneapolis	77	77	.500
Kansas City	64	88	.421
Toledo	61	91	.401
Louisville	56	98	.364

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 4 (1st).
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (2nd).
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 6.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 10; Washington, 5.
Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 4.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 4 (1st).
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 3 (2nd, 12 innings).
Chicago, 5; Detroit, 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 7; Indianapolis, 6.
Indianapolis, 9; Columbus, 0.
Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 5.
Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 4.
St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 5.
Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 4.
Toledo, 6; Louisville, 4.
Toledo, 16; Louisville, 5.

GAMES MONDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at New York (N).
(Only game scheduled).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
(No games scheduled).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(End of regular season).

GAMES TUESDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Chicago (N).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N).
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(Season terminated).

Indians Shamed; Tribe May Turn Into Angry Crew

By International News Service

The Indianapolis Indians who won the regular American Association race by 11 games, may be on the warpath for sure when the league play-offs open tomorrow.

The Tribesmen had their scalp-locks twisted in most undignified fashion by the seventh-place Toledo Mudhens and Columbus Red Birds during the past week, and may come bouncing back with a vengeance.

At any rate, after a 7-to-6 first game defeat by Columbus yesterday ran their record to five losses in six games, the Indians surged back to scalp the Birds, 9 to 0, in the nightcap of a double header.

The victory, in which Jim Walsh scattered three Columbus hits, gave Indianapolis an even 100 triumphs for the season. Only three other Association teams have won that many contests since the league schedule was set at 154 games in 1933.

Milwaukee clinched second place with 7-to-5 and 6-to-4 victories over Minneapolis. Third Place St. Paul split with Kansas City, winning the first, 6 to 5, in 11 innings but dropping the second, 5 to 4.

Glenn McQuillen, Toledo outfielder, nailed down the league batting championship with four hits in seven trips as the Mudhens took two from Louisville, 6 to 4 and 16 to 5. McQuillen finished with an unofficial .329.

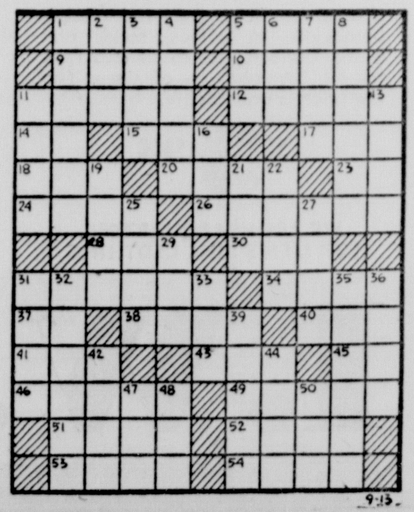
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Light bedsteads
5. Light strokes
9. Hautboy
10. Case for small articles
11. Viscous mud
12. Founder of Pennsylvania (poss.)
14. Man's nickname
15. Blunder
17. Mature
18. Cover
20. Swell of sea breaking on shore
23. Music note
24. Gang
26. Attic
28. Obese
30. Turn to the right
31. Dress fastener
34. U. S. president
37. Like
38. Ireland
40. Game at cards
41. Gist, as of a story
43. Offer
45. Music note
46. Coin (Swed.)
49. Stuffs
51. Bow of a vessel
52. Cattle (poet.)
53. Wither
54. Mast

DOWN
1. Kind of dog
2. Sash (Jap.)
3. Large volume
4. Prophets
5. Vitality
6. Devoured
7. Fish
8. Alone
11. Seasoning
13. Chair
16. Floor covering
19. Crazy
21. Tattered piece
22. Worry
25. Kind of tea (So. Am.)
27. Genuine
29. High, craggy hill
31. Cushion of billiard table
32. Seizes and holds by force
33. Pen-point
35. Previous
36. Digits
39. Notches
42. Caliber
44. Fall, as in drops
47. Conjunction
48. Solemn wonder
50. Sayings

F	E	A	R		C	H	I	C		
E	E	R	Y		H	E	R	A		
B	E	L	I	E		A	W	A	R	D
E	L	S	A		S	I	S		L	E
R	E		T	O	N		J	O	B	
G	R	A	V	E	L		B	U	S	T
		D	I	E		F	I	N		
C	R	A	M		D	O	N	K	E	Y
L	A	M		W	I	G		M	E	
U	P		G	A	M		T	A	P	A
B	I	P	E	D		F	A	K	I	R
	E	I	R	E		E	M	I	R	
R	A	M	S			D	E	N	E	

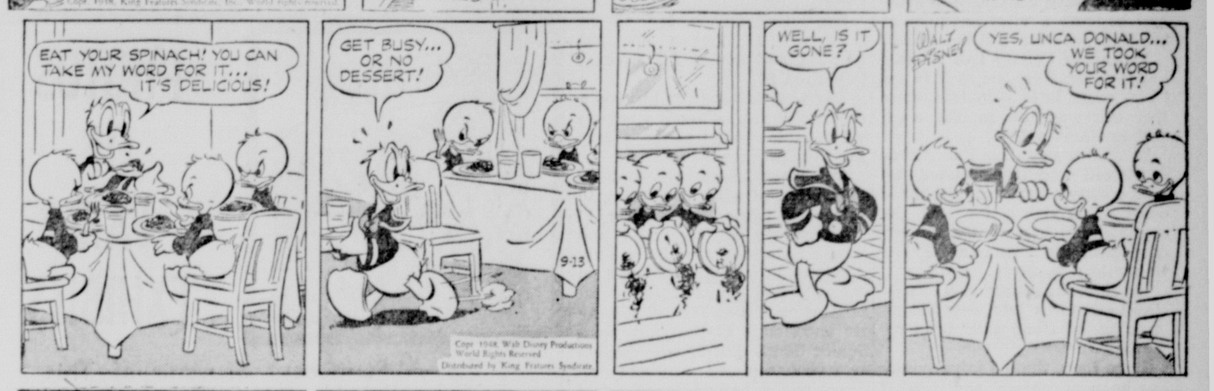
Saturday's Answer



BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK



MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

Pickaway County Fair Nothing New; First One Was Held 114 Years Ago

Pickaway County's 1948 Fair is the latest and best and biggest staged here since the county was formed 138 years ago.

Fairgoers Tuesday will find it hard to realize that this county has had fairs off and on since 1834 -- 114 years ago.

In 1834, the county held its first fair and that was only 24 years after the county was formed, only 31 years after Ohio was admitted to the Union.

Pickaway County was formed from parts of Ross, Fairfield and Franklin Counties. It was officially called "Pickaway" -- a corruption of the word 'Piqua" which is a Shawnee Indian word for "plains."

The first Pickaway County Fair was authorized in 1834 and that same year, horse racing, no newcomer to county fairs, was held Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

Since then racing, the Pickaway Fair, the county itself and all its cities, towns and communities have continued to grow and become a vital segment of the State of Ohio and the Union.

Pickaway County had no fair between the first one in 1834 until 20 years later -- in 1854. Another fair was held in 1858 and still another in 1883.

In 1895 a new fair board was organized and it continued to hold county expositions for three consecutive years. However, the organization apparently bogged down and the Pickaway Fair was only a memory.

In 1945, the county realized the need for a fair, new blood was added along with a new spirit.

Since then, the old fairgrounds has been purchased and deeded to the citizens of the county.

As a result, the Pickaway Fair has grown by leaps and bounds.

New facilities and buildings have been added continually with the Pickaway Fair regaining its reputation of being one of the finest in the state. In 1947, the fair board called the exposition "The Great New Pickaway County Fair" and that label is being justly retained this year.

Last Winter, the fair board added the big coliseum—a huge building which has been a Godsend to basketball fans and other exhibitors alike—and the building already has attracted interest from many a surrounding county fair board.

* * *

OTHER improvement plans are on the drawing board of fucounty voters will be asked to ture plans. Next November approve a two-mill levy for other improvements in the Fairgrounds. The fair board promises the improvements will add needed facilities to the grounds as well as to make expand present ones.

The county fair is sponsored by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society—a group of men elected from each township.

The fair is administered by a board of 22 directors. They are headed by Russel C. Palm, president; and Leslie D. May, vice-president.

Other directors are Harry Brown, Everett Dick, Ralph Fisher, Sheldon Grimes, Clarence Helvering, Herschel Hill, Myrl Hinton, Loring Leist, C. V. Neal, Joseph Peters, William D. Radcliff, Cecil Reid, Tom Renick, Forrest Short, J. Beryl Stevenson, Harold Strous, Paul Teegardin, George W. Van Camp, James Yost and B. W. Young.

Tom D. Harman is secretary-manager of the fair board while Ned Dresbach is treasurer.

Ex-officio members of the board are Larry Best, county agriculture agent; Kenneth Holtry, Future Farmers of America supervisor; Genevieve Alley, county home demonstration agent; and George W. McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

5 Troops Plan First By Scout Displays In History Of Fair

Five Circleville Scout units plan exhibits at the Pickaway County Fair this week.

Participation by the five groups will mark the first time in Pickaway County Fair history that local troops have entered exhibits and demonstrations.

Exhibiting troops are to be Cub Pack 11, Troops 107, 232 and 121 and Senior Air Scout Squadron 84.

Each of the units is to give a demonstration of Scout work on which it has been working during the Summer.

Cub Pack 11 is to give a demonstration of outdoor cooking to fairgoers, while Troop 107 will demonstrate semaphore and morse code transmission and reception, Troop 121 will give a forestry and conservation demonstration, Troop 232 will display its knowledge of first aid and Senior Scout unit 84 will display two reconditioned airplane engines and a reconditioned panel board.

* * *

THE AIR SCOUTS have done all the reconditioning on Pratt-Whitney and Continental engines and the panel board themselves during the Summer.

Each of the units is to be in competition with the other, with three prizes to be awarded. First, second and third place awards have been promised winners.

All Scouting exhibits will be inside the Coliseum.

The Scouts are assigned ushering duties at the horse shows, also, and will act as messengers to the fair board all through the Fair.

PHOTOS OF FAIR EXHIBITS

For A Permanent Souvenir of This Year's Fair Have Your Picture Taken With Your Exhibit.

Phone 317 For Arrangements

BEAVER STUDIO

110 S. COURT ST.

SEE THE 4H CLUB EXHIBITS

At the

Pickaway County Fair Sept. 14–18

Be part of your progressive Pickaway County. See these outstanding Boys and Girls try for the beautiful trophies and prizes.

Remember The Days Tuesday thru Saturday

Remember The Dates Sept. 14-15-16-17-18

INCREASE LIVESTOCK PROFITS

Use

Pideco Alfalfa Meal

Meal Dehydrated From Hay Produced On Pickaway County Farms!

MIX IT WITH OTHER GRAINS--

Your Livestock Will Appreciate It-- And You Will Profit

Pickaway Dehydrator Co-op

Ashville, Ohio Producers of Pideco Alfalfa Meal Phone Ashville 6040

Top Quality -- Sturdy Fabrics -- Impeccable Tailoring

Shell "Fall" FOR YOU IN A New Suit

Distinctively Styled With That Hand Tailored Look

How can she resist you—when you stride up to her in your new suit that gives you the figure of an Adonis . . . that's tailored to perfection. Single-breasted, double-breasted . . . in tweeds, gabardines . . . worsteds. All your favorite fabrics, favorite styles fitted to you . . . made for you . . . priced to your budget. Come in and be suited for Fall here today!

Double-breasted pin-stripe suit with peak lapels. Your dress suit for Fall! $45.00

Handsome, sporty single-breasted tweed suit with notched lapels. $39.75

For best-occasion wear—our pin-striped double-breasted; suits $49.50

Perfect for the office! 100% all-wool tweed, single-breasted; long wearing $33.00

FOR THE FINEST APPAREL SHOP HERE TODAY AND ALWAYS

Top Value SHIRTS

Perfect Compliments To Your New Fall Suits

Time to get your top drawer ready for Fall! Don't waste time—drop in here today and round out your Fall shirt wardrobe. We've really selected some knockouts for you to choose from . . . fine, top quality broadcloth in stripes, solids and white. Collar styles to fit and flatter all. Straight run of sizes. The low price is unbeatable.

$3.98

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S FINE CLOTHING

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$3.98

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S FINE CLOTHING

$3.98

I. W. Kinsey

Old Joe Wolf Recalls Hambletonian, Greatest Trotter Nation Has Known

A tale of fact more fascinating than fiction lies in the story of the standard-bred horses to participate in the Pickaway County Fair Sept. 14-18.

Old Joe Wolf of this county, 80-odd years of age and the dean of Ohio sulky operators, recalls the story of the standard-bred horses springing from Hambletonian, considered the greatest sire of trotting speed the work has ever known.

Wolf recalls that the dam of Hambletonian was a crippled mare found in a butcher's stable, and his sire, a stallion esteemed so little by local breeders that he was abandoned and left to die on a lonely ocean beach. No less fantastic was his owner—an illiterate stable hand who, buying the colt and his crippled dam for $125, made more than $300,000 on the bargain.

• • •

HAMBLETONIAN was foaled in the Spring of 1849 on the farm of Jonas Seeley, breeder and landowner in Orange County, New York. The morning the colt was born Seeley and his hired man, Bill Rysdyck, a spare tight-lipped Dutchman, wandering over the meadow toward a clump of shade trees, stumbled on the mare with her new-born foal.

It was love at first sight for the stableman. To Seeley it was just another colt, no better, no worse than the others he had bred on his rolling acres. If Rysdyck wanted him Seeley saw no reason why he shouldn't have him and he might drive a good bargain at the same time.

He wanted to get rid of the crippled mare, and if Rysdyck would take her he could have the colt too for $125.

It was a fortune to a man whose life had been spent at farm chores but that $125 was the best horse bargain in all history.

No one knows whether Rysdyck realized just how unusual a young colt he had, but one thing is clear: from the first instant he laid eyes on Hambletonian he wanted to develop him as a stallion. That was easier said than done in a county swarming with farmers advertising well-bred stallions while Rysdyck's horse hadn't even the advantage of a respectable family tree in the eyes of Orange County neighbors.

• • •

RYSDYCK decked out Hambletonian in a white bridle and martingale to show him at the county fair. **He was the talk** of the fair and winner of first prize for his age and class. When the colt was two Rysdyck offered Hambletonian's services free of charge to four prominent breeders. It wasn't until he was three, however, and had disproved jealous rumors that he was only a show horse by soundly beating the best trotter the county had to offer, that Hambletonian's career properly began.

In 24 seasons Hambletonian served 1,908 mares and got 1,331 foals. He was first advertised for $25, and as his sons and daughters appeared on the nation's tracks the price jumped and jumped again until Rysdyck dared to ask $500 of breeders anxious for a Hambletonian.

A granite shaft now marks the spot in the stableyard where Hambletonian is buried, but this year and every year there is perpetuated a living memorial to his greatness in The Hambletonian, the derby for three-year-old trotters which stirs the sleepy hamlet of Goshen, N. Y., to a state of bustling excitement when August rolls around and the cream of three-year-old trotters gather to vie for the top trophy of the harness world given in honor of Hambletonian, the granddaddy of the trotters.

The onion is one of the oldest cultivated vegetables. It comes from Asia.

FIRST GROSS: $726,000

Ferris Wheel Invented By Farmer From Illinois

Towering over the crowds who attend the annual Pickaway County Fair Sept. 14-18 will be a giant ferris wheel.

Affording a high vantage point for all the varied fair activities, it will bear testimoney to the brilliant mathematical skill of a young Galesburg, Ill., farm boy in the early 1890's that won him world renown.

Young George Washington Gale Ferris, a mathematical prodigy, then fresh from college and thrashing about for some way to impress himself upon the world, heard of plans for the World's Fair planned for 1893 in Chicago. The fair posed a challenge to his mind, "What can I contribute to it?"

Mulling that thought over in a Chicago chophouse as work began on the fair, he conceived the idea for the ride.

• • •

MOREOVER, then and there, he worked out the details, fixing the size of the ride, setting the number of cars at 36, determining their capacity, planning six stops a revolution for loading, etc.

With only his plan, then not even on paper, to go on, he told the fair officials of his idea. And they granted him a location for it, whereupon he set about to draft detailed plans, raise the necessary $380,000 to build it, and then erect it.

Never altered after he first set them in the chophouse, his plans called for a wheel 268 feet high, a 44-foot-long shaft, set 150 feet off the ground, and a 60-passenger capacity for each of the cars for a total ride load of 2,160 at one time.

With the plans on paper, he raised the money, then a huge sum. He ordered the parts from various manufacturers thruout the country and the parts were shipped to Chicago.

Not one had to be altered; all meshed perfectly, a tribute to his mathematical skill.

The ride, which weighed 70 tons, was erected and powered by two 1,000 horsepower engines; it proved a tremendous success. In fact, it proved the big attraction of the fair.

Fifty cents was the charge for each ride. Fully loaded the device yielded $1,080 per trip. During the run of the fair it grossed $726,000 leaving a handsome profit after construction costs and payment on a royalty basis to the fair.

A Boston terrier is a cross of a smooth-coated terrier with the bulldog.

'Miracle Mile' To Be Goal Of Racers At Fair

Harness racing fans attending the Pickaway County Fair, Sept. 14-18, will be viewing a sport that is celebrating its 126th anniversary this year. The first horses hitched to harness were raced in New York City over the old Harlem Road back in 1822. . .All horses, or practically all, to be seen in the Pickaway Fair races are descendants of one horse, Hambletonian, who sired the breed at Chester, N. Y., starting in 1851.

The Pickaway Fair meeting will be one of 625 to be staged this year in the light harness sport across the nation. . .like a no-hit game in baseball, which every pitcher strives for in his career, each trotting and packing driver sets his sights on a "two-minute mile" with his favorite mount.

The "miracle two" has only been accomplished by 23 drivers in the history of the sport.

The average sulky which railbirds and grandstand patrons see on the track during the harness races at the Pickaway Fair weighs approximately 30 pounds, costs in the neighborhood of $275. . .They are made of ash or steel. . .The first man to use the modern "bicycle sulky" was the famous Pop Geers, who mounted one behind a horse in Detroit in 1892. He reduced the horse's record by four seconds the first time out. From that time, as if by magic, the old high-wheeled sulky disappeared never to be used again.

For the first theatrical production in Idaho territory, "William Tell," two men had to travel 46 miles to secure fiddle strings for use in the musical numbers.

Attend The Better Than Ever

1948 PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR SEPTEMBER 14-15-16-17-18

IRVIN S. REID

State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.
Broad at Washington
Columbus, Ohio

121½ E. Main St. Phone 69

Welcome Fair Visitors

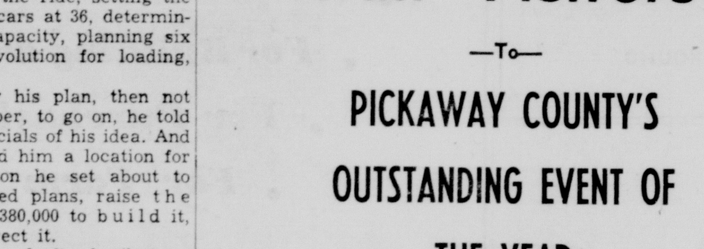
—To—

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE YEAR

Visit Parrett's Store For Outstanding Values

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

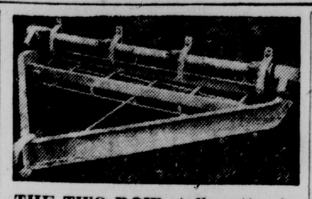


Farming is important to ALL of us . . . so LET'S GO to the COUNTY FAIR!

Agriculture is the source of much of the wealth produced in our community. Our farms produce much of the food we consume. Thus, we are all interested in our farmers' "show window" . . . the COUNTY FAIR . . . and proud of the many exhibits there that testify to the excellence of this county's farm activities. We heartily congratulate all of the public-spirited citizens who have cooperated in planning and participating in our COUNTY FAIR,—and we urge all to attend!

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — AFFILIATED with BANCOHIO CORPORATION — MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



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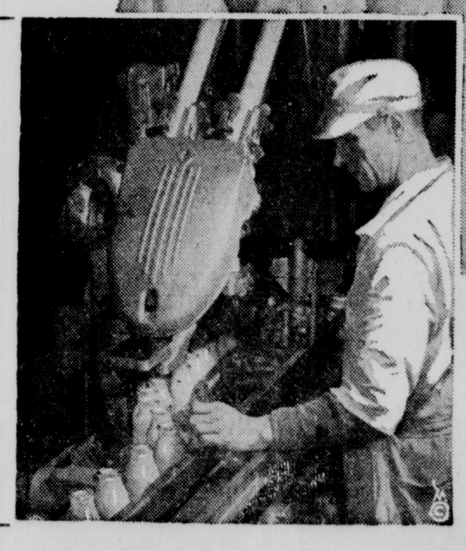

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BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 534

Old Joe Wolf Recalls Hambletonian, Greatest Trotter Nation Has Known

A tale of fact more fascinating than fiction lies in the story of the standard-bred horses to participate in the Pickaway County Fair Sept. 14-18.

Old Joe Wolf of this county, 80-odd years of age and the dean of Ohio sulky operators, recalls the story of the standard-bred horses springing from Hambletonian, considered the greatest sire of trotting speed the work has ever known.

Wolf recalls that the dam of Hambletonian was a crippled mare found in a butcher's stable, and his sire, a stallion esteemed so little by local breeders that he was abandoned and left to die on a lonely ocean beach. No less fantastic was his owner—an illiterate stable hand who, buying the colt and his crippled dam for $125, made more than $300,000 on the bargain.

• • •

HAMBLETONIAN was foaled in the Spring of 1849 on the farm of Jonas Seeley, breeder and landowner in Orange County, New York. The morning the colt was born Seeley and his hired man, Bill Rysdyck, a spare tight-lipped Dutchman, wandering over the meadow toward a clump of shade trees, stumbled on the mare with her new-born foal.

It was love at first sight for the stableman. To Seeley it was just another colt, no better, no worse than the others he had bred on his rolling acres. If Rysdyck wanted him Seeley saw no reason why he shouldn't have him and he might drive a good bargain at the same time.

He wanted to get rid of the crippled mare, and if Rysdyck would take her he could have the colt too for $125.

It was a fortune to a man whose life had been spent at farm chores but that $125 was the best horse bargain in all history.

No one knows whether Rysdyck realized just how unusual a young colt he had, but one thing is clear: from the first instant he laid eyes on Hambletonian he wanted to develop him as a stallion. That was easier said than done in a county swarming with farmers advertising well-bred stallions while Rysdyck's horse hadn't even the advantage of a respectable family tree in the eyes of Orange County neighbors.

• • •

RYSDYCK decked out Hambletonian in a white bridle and martingale to show him at the county fair. **He was the talk** of the fair and winner of first prize for his age and class. When the colt was two Rysdyck offered Hambletonian's services free of charge to four prominent breeders. It wasn't until he was three, however, and had disproved jealous rumors that he was only a show horse by soundly beating the best trotter the county had to offer, that Hambletonian's career properly began.

In 24 seasons Hambletonian served 1,908 mares and got 1,331 foals. He was first advertised for $25, and as his sons and daughters appeared on the nation's tracks the price jumped and jumped again until Rysdyck dared to ask $500 of breeders anxious for a Hambletonian.

A granite shaft now marks the spot in the stableyard where Hambletonian is buried, but this year and every year there is perpetuated a living memorial to his greatness in The Hambletonian, the derby for three-year-old trotters which stirs the sleepy hamlet of Goshen, N. Y., to a state of bustling excitement when August rolls around and the cream of three-year-old trotters gather to vie for the top trophy of the harness world given in honor of Hambletonian, the granddaddy of the trotters.

A Boston terrier is a cross of a smooth-coated terrier with the bulldog.

The onion is one of the oldest cultivated vegetables. It comes from Asia.

FIRST GROSS: $726,000

Ferris Wheel Invented By Farmer From Illinois

Towering over the crowds who attend the annual Pickaway County Fair Sept. 14-18 will be a giant ferris wheel.

Affording a high vantage point for all the varied fair activities, it will bear testimoney to the brilliant mathematical skill of a young Galesburg, Ill., farm boy in the early 1890's that won him world renown.

Young George Washington Gale Ferris, a mathematical prodigy, then fresh from college and thrashing about for some way to impress himself upon the world, heard of plans for the World's Fair planned for 1893 in Chicago. The fair posed a challenge to his mind, "What can I contribute to it?"

Mulling that thought over in a Chicago chophouse as work began on the fair, he conceived the idea for the ride.

• • •

MOREOVER, then and there, he worked out the details, fixing the size of the ride, setting the number of cars at 36, determining their capacity, planning six stops a revolution for loading, etc.

With only his plan, then not even on paper, to go on, he told the fair officials of his idea. And they granted him a location for it, whereupon he set about to draft detailed plans, raise the necessary $380,000 to build it, and then erect it.

Never altered after he first set them in the chophouse, his plans called for a wheel 268 feet high, a 44-foot-long shaft, set 150 feet off the ground, and a 60-passenger capacity for each of the cars for a total ride load of 2,160 at one time.

With the plans on paper, he raised the money, then a huge sum. He ordered the parts from various manufacturers thruout the country and the parts were shipped to Chicago.

Not one had to be altered; all meshed perfectly, a tribute to his mathematical skill.

The ride, which weighed 70 tons, was erected and powered by two 1,000 horsepower engines; it proved a tremendous success. In fact, it proved the big attraction of the fair.

Fifty cents was the charge for each ride. Fully loaded the device yielded $1,080 per trip. During the run of the fair it grossed $726,000 leaving a handsome profit after construction costs and payment on a royalty basis to the fair.

'Miracle Mile' To Be Goal Of Racers At Fair

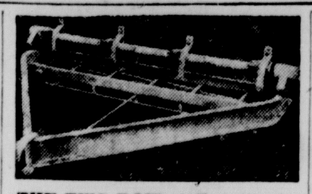
Harness racing fans attending the Pickaway County Fair, Sept. 14-18, will be viewing a sport that is celebrating its 126th anniversary this year. The first horses hitched to harness were raced in New York City over the old Harlem Road back in 1822. . .All horses, or practically all, to be seen in the Pickaway Fair races are descendants of one horse, Hambletonian, who sired the breed at Chester, N. Y., starting in 1851.

The Pickaway Fair meeting will be one of 625 to be staged this year in the light harness sport across the nation. . .like a no-hit game in baseball, which every pitcher strives for in his career, each trotting and pacing driver sets his sights on a "two-minute mile" with his favorite mount.

The "miracle two" has only been accomplished by 23 drivers in the history of the sport.

The average sulky which railbirds and grandstand patrons see on the track during the harness races at the Pickaway Fair weighs approximately 30 pounds, costs in the neighborhood of $275. . .They are made of ash or steel. . .The first man to use the modern "bicycle sulky" was the famous Pop Geers, who mounted one behind a horse in Detroit in 1892. He reduced the horse's record by four seconds the first time out. From that time, as if by magic, the old high-wheeled sulky disappeared never to be used again.

For the first theatrical production in Idaho territory, "William Tell," two men had to travel 46 miles to secure fiddle strings for use in the musical numbers.



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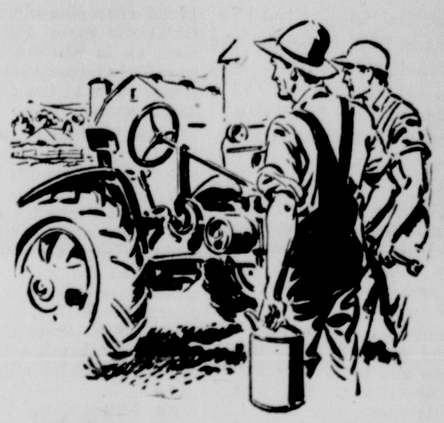

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THE YEAR

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For Outstanding Values

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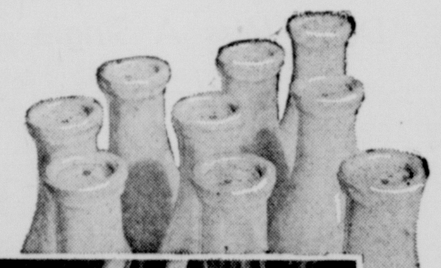
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

There's Lots of Drive in Homogenized Vitamin 'D' Milk



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Farming is important to ALL of us . . . so
LET'S GO to the COUNTY FAIR!

Agriculture is the source of much of the wealth produced in our community. Our farms produce much of the food we consume. Thus, we are all interested in our farmers' "show window" . . . the COUNTY FAIR . . . and proud of the many exhibits there that testify to the excellence of this county's farm activities. We heartily congratulate all of the public-spirited citizens who have co-operated in planning and participating in our COUNTY FAIR,—and we urge all to attend!

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Pickaway Fair Livestock Winners To Set Sights On Big Chicago Show

Termed the "biggest and the final county fair" of the nation, the International Livestock Exposition, held annually in late November or early December, is regarded as the final court of judgment for stock shows and fairs.

It is at the huge Chicago show that prize winners from affairs such as the Pickaway County Fair, to be held Sept. 14-18, seek the highest of American honors.

It is there that the fruits of year-long effort by 4-H Club members and the Future Farmers of America are mirrored. And it is there, too, that the vital role of all fairs in the betterment of livestock and agriculture is forcefully conveyed.

As a rule, the youngster who competes at the International does not come directly from the farm, but rather he passes thru a course beset by obstacles until he meets the climax of the International. He may compete first in 4-H or F. F. A. contests, go to the county fair, compete there, either in junior or open classes, thence to a state fair and then to the Chicago show.

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The example of Claude Millwee is a good case in point. Millwee's 1100-pound Grand Champion steer won a reserve grand championship at the Oklahoma State Fair and went on to win the reserve grand champion spot in the junior show at the American Royal show.

In the interval of time before the Chicago show, Millwee put such a finish on his steer calf that he was able to come to Chicago and take the junior contest championship and then come on thru the tough open classes to the most coveted award given any steer anywhere, the International purple ribbon. Thru these stages, his "Big Boy" became the most celebrated bovine animal on the globe.

But Millwee, tho his great success put him on top of the world, is no stranger to the local competitions where the junior showman begins.

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HIS SUCCESS, as it would be for any other farm boy or girl, is the culmination of hard work and the winning of lesser competitions back home. His journey to Chicago can be duplicated in countless other cases, guided along the way by the vocational agriculture instructors of the schools of county agents, those hard-working gentlemen who devote their time and knowledge to the end of making America's farm youth on the farm or at the county fair or at the International Live Stock Exposition such a great success.

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In the last show, 27 State champion junior judging teams came up from State fair competitions to vie for the honor of being named nationwide champion.

But it is no novel experience that these world-recognized honors at the International go to junior exhibitors. Boys and girls have shown International grand champion steers, barrows and lambs numerous times before. It is especially significant that in the 20 years that boys and girls have been able to compete against the grown-ups in the open classes of the International, they have 10 times shown International grand champion steers.

Not only does the International Live Stock Exposition offer probably the greatest challenge to American farm boys and girls, spurring them constantly on to greater achievement and thus serving as a major educational influence among youngsters who will one day assume agriculture's great task—but it also aids boys an dgirls in a big way economically.

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PRIZE MONEY and sales returns after junior fat stock is sold, in many cases amounting to most impressive figures, assists them in expanding their work with livestock feeding and other agricultural endeavors. Of the record-smashing $2,000,000 which were transferred at International sales in the 1947 show, both for fat stock and purebred sales, over half a million dollars were taken home by the 886 boy and girl exhibitors.

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Beef Cattle Breeding Plan Dates Back Two Centuries

The fine specimens of beef cattle which will be displayed at the annual Pickaway County Fair Sept. 14-18, owe their high regard to breeding methods first instituted almost two centuries ago.

Larry A. Best, county agricultural agent who will be on the scene at all the livestock exhibits at the Fair, declared that it was in the last half of the 18th century that systematic efforts to develop and maintain breeds suited for the production of beef of a better quality were first instituted.

Skillful breeding, together with careful selection and feeding, is credited with the changes and the devlopment in the form of some breeds so that greater quantities of meat are found in the portions of the body (the loin, ribs, hindquarters), from which the highest priced cuts are obtained.

The history of each breed of beef cattle to be shown at the fair follows:

Aberdeen Angus

The Aberdeen Angus originated in Aberdeen County, Scotland, and the early history of this breed in the U. S. dates back to the first cow importation made in 1850. The first importation that brought noteworthy results was in 1873, when George Grant, of Victoria, Kan., imported three bulls which ran on the range with common cows. The first marketable steers from Grant's bulls were sold in 1883 on the Kansas City stockyards. The breed increased in favor rapidly and is now found in nearly every state, with greatest concentration in the Corn Belt These solid black, smooth cattle are often referred to as "Doddies."

Hereford

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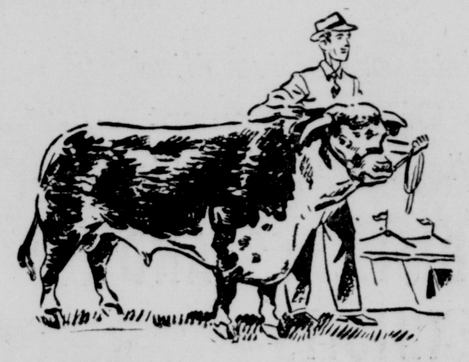

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Beef Cattle Breeding Plan Dates Back Two Centuries

The fine specimens of beef cattle which will be displayed at the annual Pickaway County Fair Sept. 14-18, owe their high regard to breeding methods first instituted almost two centuries ago.

Larry A. Best, county agricultural agent who will be on the scene at all the livestock exhibits at the Fair, declared that it was in the last half of the 18th century that systematic efforts to develop and maintain breeds suited for the production of beef of a better quality were first instituted.

Skillful breeding, together with careful selection and feeding, is credited with the changes and the devlopment in the form of some breeds so that greater quantities of meat are found in the portions of the body (the loin, ribs, hindquarters), from which the highest priced cuts are obtained.

The history of each breed of beef cattle to be shown at the fair follows:

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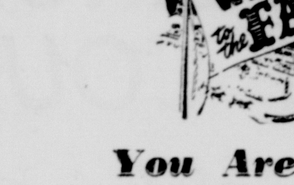

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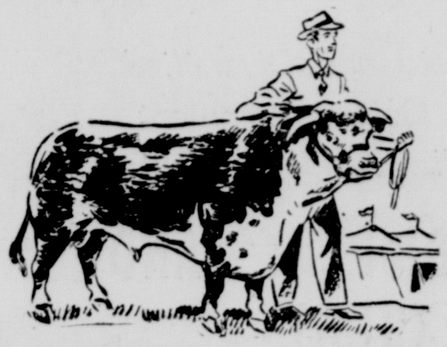

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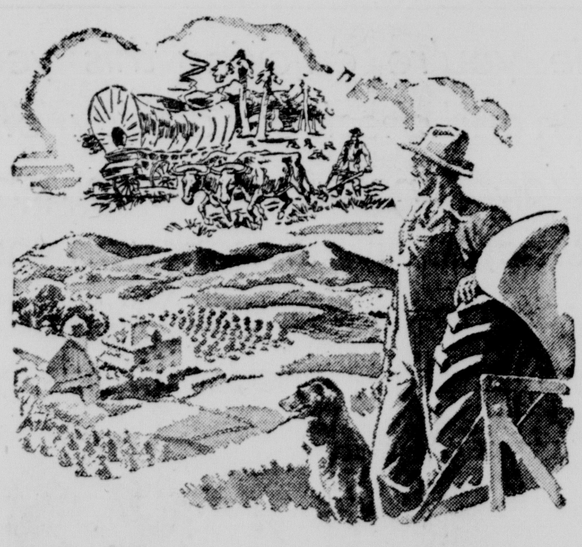

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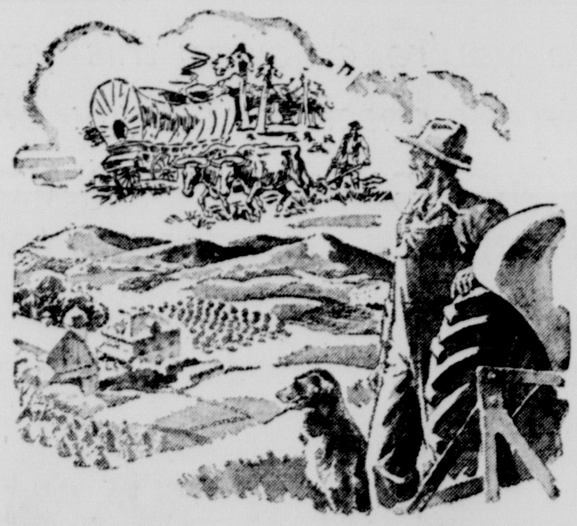

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70 Million People Can't Be Wrong; That Many Will Attend '48 Fairs

Fairs, such as the Pickaway County exposition to be held at the Fairgrounds Sept. 14-18, this year will attract about 70 millions persons in the U. S. and Canada, American experts have estimated.

That total is, indeed, huge, but not surprising in light of the vast contributions which fairs have made and which they will continue to make.

Since their inception as market places centuries ago, fairs have compiled an impressive list of contributions to better living. Down through the years they have grown, developing with the times—often ahead of the times—to chart new courses, now methods and better ways of living.

The tremendous advances in purebred livestock are credited to fairs which serve as the base for the dissemination of information and as the show window where the results of practical application of such information are displayed.

Giant strides made in the raising of superior farm crops stem in a large measure from fairs. Countless other farm improvements have come from these annual events.

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LONG BEFORE the mass production of farm machinery and equipment, fairs stimulated the invention of homemade devices. When the huge farm machinery industry came into being, fairs blossomed into a mammoth showroom and demonstration grounds for the latest in plows, harrows, combines, etc.

In the house, as well as on the farm, fairs have spurred better living thru exhibits of the latest appliances and equipment. It is at fairs that people obtain the best opportunity of seeing, feeling or hearing the latest developments and where they can make on-the-spot comparisons and buying decisions.

In the field of homemaking, fairs have been instrumental in inspiring finer home arts.

The inspiration furnished, the instruction given and the results demonstrated are reflected in additional millions of livable homes, in which better, more balanced meals are served, household chores have been lightened, and a gay spirit prevails.

Probably the most outstanding contribution fairs have made in recent years lies in the development of youth. Thru a wide variety of activities, in which competition is stressed, 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of numbers have learned the latest agricultural methods, and have been stimulated and guided into the ways of sound, useful citizenry.

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FAIRS HAVE played a vital role in making rural life more attractive. They provide a period, not only of instruction, but of entertainment, calculated to fill the needs of young and old. . .of people of all interests.

They bring to farm folk the finest in entertainment, attractions which otherwise would be unavailable. And they provide a carnival air. . .a needed break in the routine of everyday living. Moreover, thru outstanding musical and stage offerings they contribute immeasurably, not only to rural dwellers but to city people as well.

As a common meeting ground, fairs always have been a tremendous force for bringing about better understanding. Thru the centuries, this need for understanding has been urgent and constant.

In the early years of U. S. history there was an urgent need for the city people to understand the problems of the farmers.

This need still exists, but it is not as strong as formerly. With the shift of population to urban centers, it has become increasingly important for the farmer to learn of the city man's problems.

Similarly, emphasis has been shifted from better production alone to superior methods of distribution of the abundance of farm products now raised. Improved diets, better packaging and superior merchandising now are stressed. Aimed at the consumer, this emphasis abounds, much to the benefit of the farmer as well.

Pantless Chief Seeking Thief

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CHICAGO—More than 232,000 units of public war housing have been converted to peacetime uses the National Association of Housing Officials report. Of this, the Public Housing Administration has sold almost 50,000 units for temporary or permanent dwellings.

Harness Racing Is Now Being Closely Policed

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Sept. 14 - 18 -- Day and Night

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HUMMEL & PLUM

GENERAL INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8 I. O. O. F. Bldg. Circleville

Mr. Farmer:

We Join In Wishing You A Successful

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Attend The Fair See The Exhibits

The Sturm & Dillard Co.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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SEPT. 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 - 18

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Hundreds of field tests prove the new Firestone Champion Ground Grip Tractor Tire cleans up to 100% more effectively, pulls up to 62% more, lasts up to 91% longer and gives a smoother ride than any other tractor tire. No broken center tire can duplicate this performance!

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The origin and development of the breeds to be shown at the fair follows:

Ayrshire

This breed originated in Southwestern Scotland in the county of Ayr, in the late 18th century. The first Ayrshires were imported to the U. S. in 1822. Since then Ayrshires have been imported almost every year, even during some of the war years, either from Scotland or Canada. In 1930 there were 48,236 registered Aryshires in the U. S., but by now the number has increased beyond 125,000.

Brown Swiss

The original home of the breed is in Switzerland, where it has been bred among the mountain regions for many centuries. The breed was first imported into the U. S. in 1869 to stockmen in Massachusetts, and later in 1882. After 1906 the importations were less because of the foot-and-mouth disease regulations. By January 1, 1945 the number of registrations of the breed were 88,662 in this country, and since then considerable increase has been reported.

Guernsey

This breed orginated in the Channel Islands, near the north coast of France. It is thought that the breed was developed from a cross between the large red and brindle cattle of Norway and the small red cattle of Brittany. It was probably originated in the late 17th century. All these cattle were once known as Alderneys, including the Jerseys.

After laws had been enacted forbidding the importation of cattle to the Islands from the Continent or between the Islands of Jerseyand Guersney, two distinct breeds developed. Those on the islands of Alderney, Guernsey and Sark became known as Guernseys, and the one breed on the Island of Jersey as Jerseys.

The first cattle recorded in the Guernsey herd book were brough into the U. S. in 1830. Not until 1870 were extensive importations made. By January 1, 1945 there were about 390,857 registered Guernseys in this country, since which more have been added.

Holstein-Friesian

The cattle from which the present Holstein-Friesian breed has descended were developed in northern Netherlands, especially in the province of Friesland and in the neighboring provinces of Friesland and in the neighboring provinces of north Germany. It is probable that these cattle have been selected for their dairy qualities for about 2,000 years.

The first importations into the U. S. were made in 1795, and following 1879 heavy importations were made each year until 1887, when only a few were imported, while after 1905 some restrictions were placed on imports because abroad. On January 1, 1945, there were 706,622 registered Holsteins in the U. S. It is the most common breed.

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It is estimated that on January, 1, 1945. there were 340,166 registered Jerseys in this country.

Recorrido Ends In Big Riot

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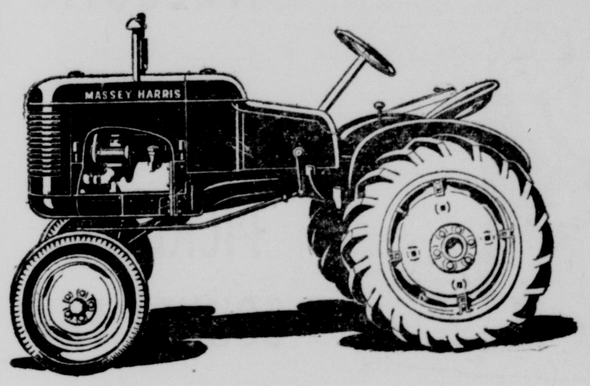

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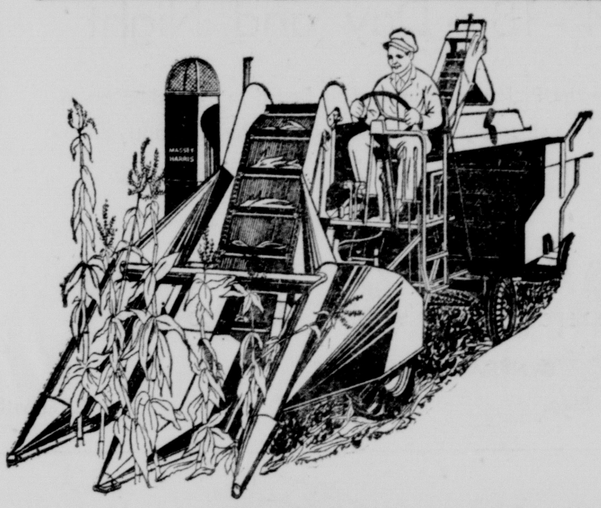

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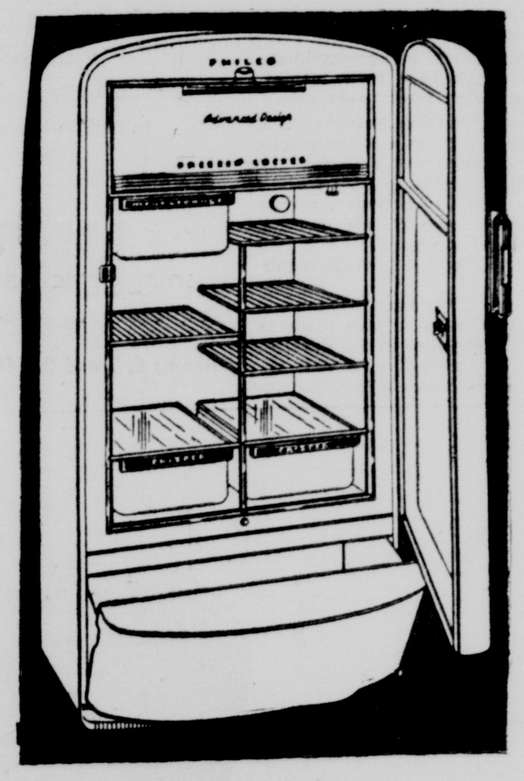

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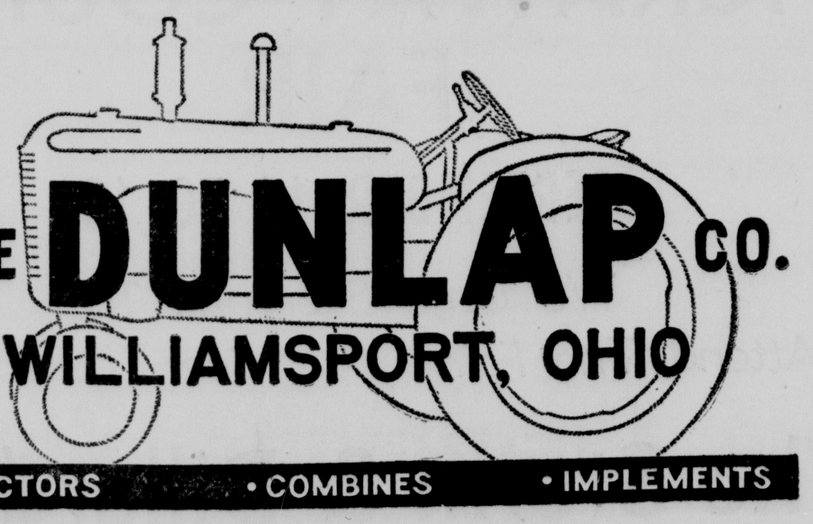

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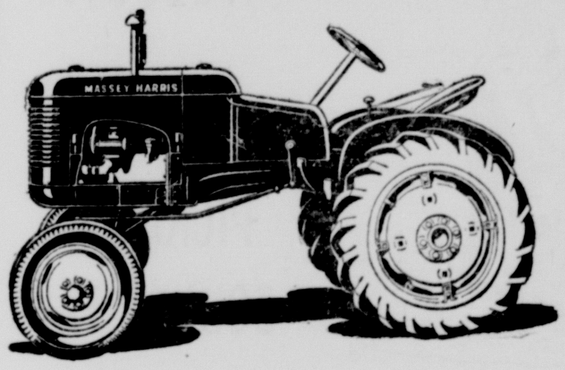

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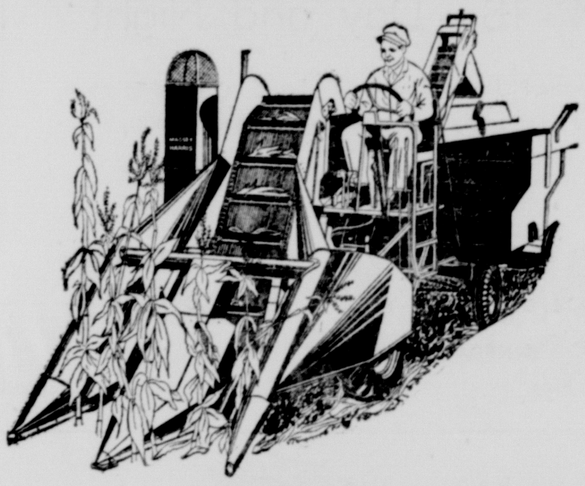

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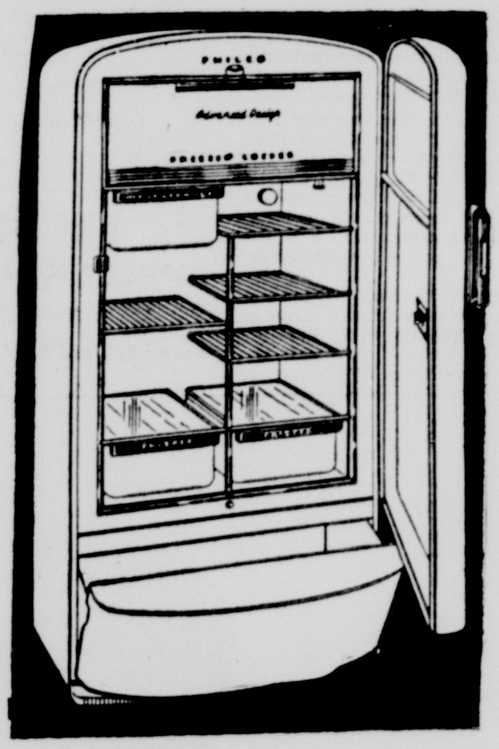

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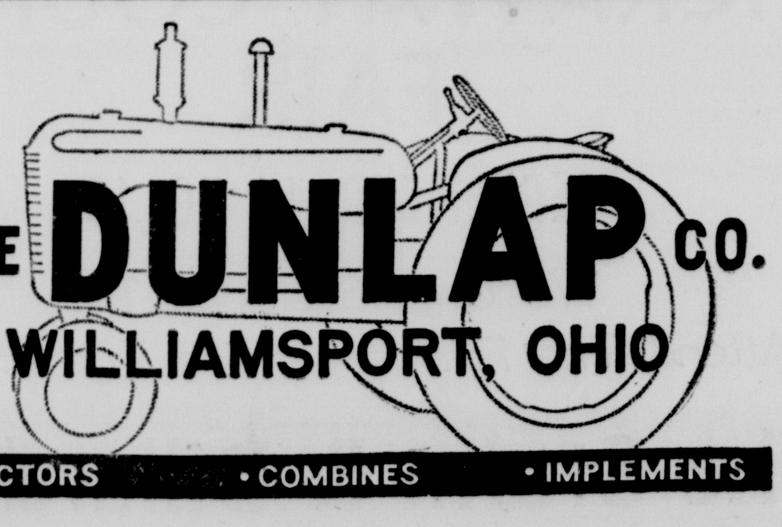

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The Story Of A Growing Bank In A Growing County And City

We could not begin to tell the story of either this bank or this community here but we can give readers some of the highlights which have made the continuous growth of both.

The year the first immigrants came to Pickaway County is relatively unimportant. The IMPORTANT THING is the fact that they came and settled here in what was destined to become one of the most important counties in the United States. Another important thing is the fact that the early settlers were of sturdy, dependable stock grounded in the Christian faith which was destined to guide the future development of Our County. Also, THEY WERE industrious . . . willing to work long hours to provide for their families and make possible the continuous improvement of home, social and business life.

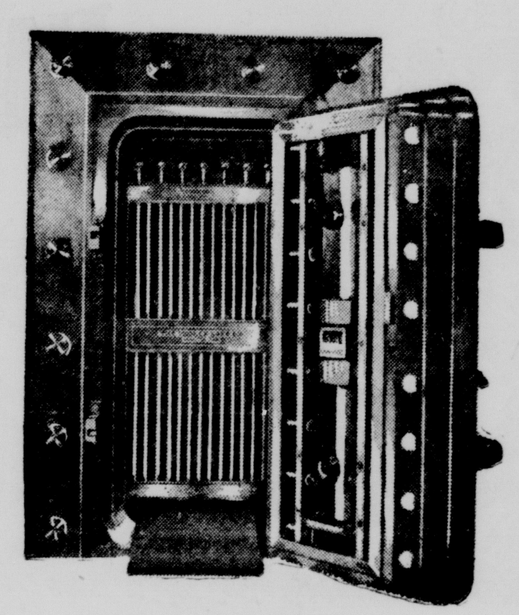
WE DO KNOW that the Circleville Savings and Banking Company was founded in 1912. Like other men in the county, its founders were the type individuals that believed in service to their fellowmen and in anything that was for the general betterment. They were willing to sacrifice . . . to co-operate and PUT SERVICE FIRST in establishing principles of operation that were to guide the bank policies down through the years.

We need only to look about us today to see what has and is happening in Circleville and Pickaway County. Industrious citizens have and are developing this community in culture, agriculture, industry, education, professionally and socially.

We point with pride to our public schools, our industries which are many and varied making for a healthy labor situation . . . our stores which feature all types of nationally known merchandise . . . our courthouse which is really a tribute to the county . . . our public library which has all types of books, magazines, pamphlets, etc., available to our citizens and the "one-thousand-and-one" other things which mark a progressive county.

TODAY, Circleville, (we believe) faces one of the "rosiest" futures of any city in the United States.

We, here at the Circleville Savings and Banking Company, are doing everything possible to gear our service with this rapidly expanding community. It behooves us to "keep in step with the times," in fact we owe it to ourselves and to the community as individuals or as business men to remain progressive. We can't lag behind . . . we must work together. WE WANT CIRCLEVILLE and PICKAWAY COUNTY to remain a leader. Whether it will or not rests directly with each and all of us.



YOUR ATTENDANCE WILL HELP MAKE IT A SUCCESS!

Circleville is host to the PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR . . . and warmly welcomes the visitors who will be here from every part of the state. We join in this welcome, and urge you to attend this great agricultural and manufacturing exhibit.

Many Circleville and Pickaway County manufacturers, jobbers and dealers will exhibit their products at the PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR . . . in a combined display which will prove both interesting and instructive. Ohio's finest livestock and farm produce will be there, too, in friendly competition for coveted honor awards. Art and science will be well represented, and entertainmnt features will be plentiful.

We congratulate all those who have worked to make this 1948 PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR a success.

The Circleville Savings and Banking Company

118 N. Court St. —Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation— Circleville, Ohio

The Story Of A Growing Bank In A Growing County And City

We could not begin to tell the story of either this bank or this community here but we can give readers some of the highlights which have made the continuous growth of both.

The year the first immigrants came to Pickaway County is relatively unimportant. The IMPORTANT THING is the fact that they came and settled here in what was destined to become one of the most important counties in the United States. Another important thing is the fact that the early settlers were of sturdy, dependable stock grounded in the Christian faith which was destined to guide the future development of Our County. Also, THEY WERE industrious . . . willing to work long hours to provide for their families and make possible the continuous improvement of home, social and business life.

WE DO KNOW that the Circleville Savings and Banking Company was founded in 1912. Like other men in the county, its founders were the type individuals that believed in service to their fellowmen and in anything that was for the general betterment. They were willing to sacrifice . . . to co-operate and PUT SERVICE FIRST in establishing principles of operation that were to guide the bank policies down through the years.

●

We need only to look about us today to see what has and is happening in Circleville and Pickaway County. Industrious citizens have and are developing this community in culture, agriculture, industry, education, professionally and socially.

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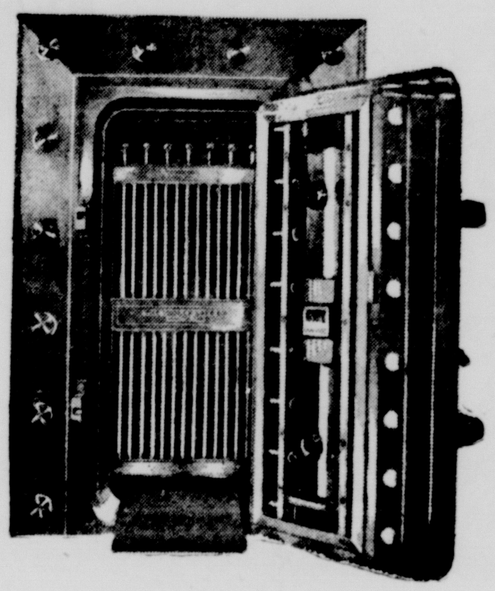

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STEERS -- HOGS -- LAMBS

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Arrayed in the horse's colors, the driver who appears behind it on the track ready to race also is the trainer.

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Those horses that win most races not only have the most speed but are conditioned with the utmost of care and handling by experts who make this their career.

Before a horse is ready to race he is placed on a stiff training schedule during the winter and spring months. His caretaker sees that he always is cooled off properly after the workouts and that he is kept immaculate at all times.

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In Winter quarters the trainer jogs his stable members from four to six miles every morning. This slow jogging is vital because it keeps the horses hard and in shape for the rigorous work ahead.

All of this is expensive. It is estimated that it costs on an average of $2,000 to pay the trainer and groom and buy the horse's needs and equipment during the training period.

September Proves That Nation's Horn Of Plenty Has Big Variety

NEW YORK — The nation's horn of plenty will yield a rich and healthful variety of foods during September.

According to the list of plentiful foods issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, consumers will be able to heap their market baskets high with the score of different fresh and processed foods which are scheduled to be in generous supply this month.

Topping the list of fresh produce items are Irish potatoes, and grapes. With continued favorable growing conditions in the northern producing states there will be plenty of spuds of unusually good quality on the market all during the month.

You'll find bountiful offerings of plump, luscious grapes at the fruit stalls. They come mainly from California and you'll be able to choose from Thompson seedless, Tokay, and other varieties.

Tomatoes also will be liberally available. Celery is another big Summer favorite which will continue plentiful during September. By the middle of the month, markets will be well stocked with sweet potatoes.

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Moving to the processed foods, canned citrus juices are first choice this month. There are generous supplies of orange, grapefruit, and blended juices from the large 1948 pack, and prices continue reasonable. The same can be said of canned grapefruit segments; canned apples, applesauce, and apple juice; and canned purple plums. All of these are in ample supply and relatively reasonable.

Among the canned vegetables, peas and tomato products—juice, catsup, paste, and puree—continue to abound in local markets.

There's a heavy carryover of pecans from last year and a forecast of another good crop. Wholesale prices for pecans are about half what they were last year so you can eat your fill of this delicacy. Fruit spreads, peanut butter, and honey continue to be attractive buys at most retail markets.

Other carryovers from last month's plentiful list are fresh and frozen fish and Grade B eggs. Grade A eggs also are in adequate supply.

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Office Supplies—Typewriters

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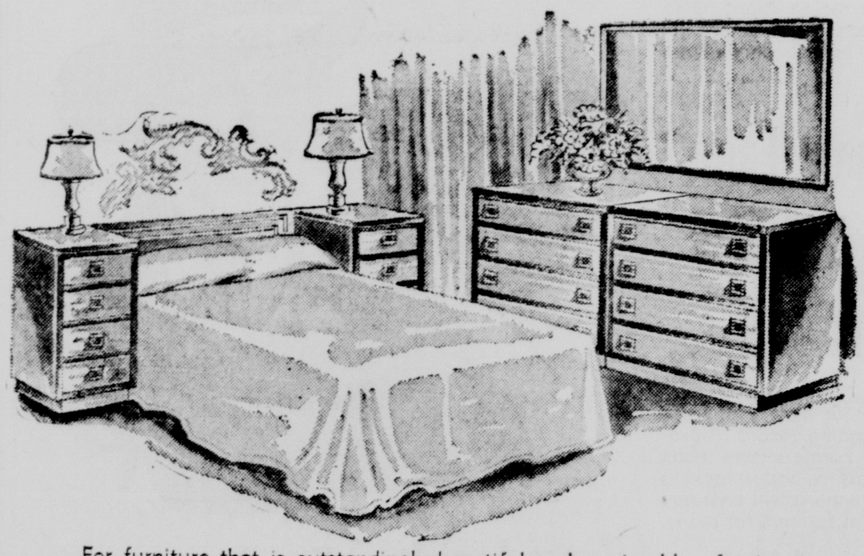

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While Attending
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PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR
September 14-15-16-17-18
Exhibits -- Races -- Shows -- Rides

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You Are Always Welcome To Visit
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C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

CORNER COURT & MAIN STS. CIRCLEVILLE

THERE ARE SEVERAL REASONS

Why Pickaway County Agriculture Is Tops In The Nation

Farming is no longer a hit and miss proposition. It is our largest industry and one which takes careful selection of seed and livestock . . . careful care and careful farming methods, careful selection of feeds and feeding programs.

Pickaway County Farmers have done these things. Farming is big business with them and is managed as such. Thanks to their foresight, judgement and farming methods our county now rates among the best in the nation.

We are proud of the small part we play in helping farmers here to secure the feeds, seeds and concentrates they want. Our feed mills are continuously doing everything possible to improve their feed formulas . . . trying to make it possible to produce better livestock at lower cost thus representing a longer margin of profit to the farmer.

Our seeds and fertilizers as well as other farm products are among the best available on today's market. We invite farmers to visit our elevator. Let us explain to you the ingredients of our feeds . . . what goes to make them so productive.

Visit The Annual

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

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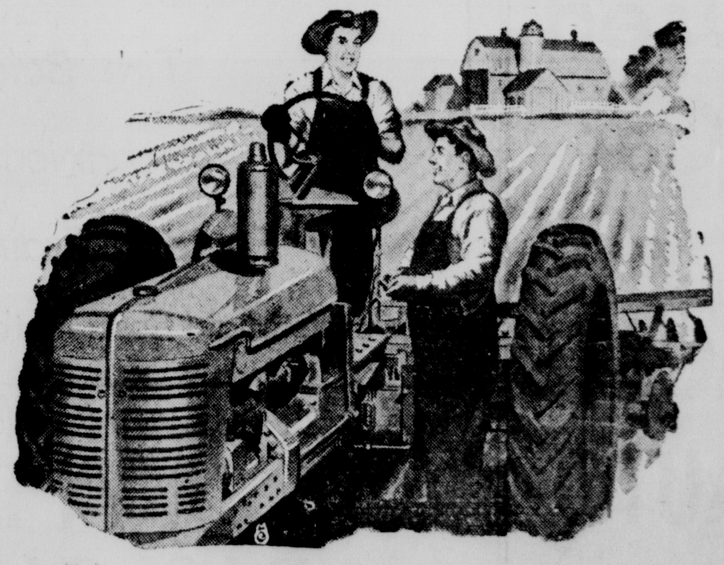

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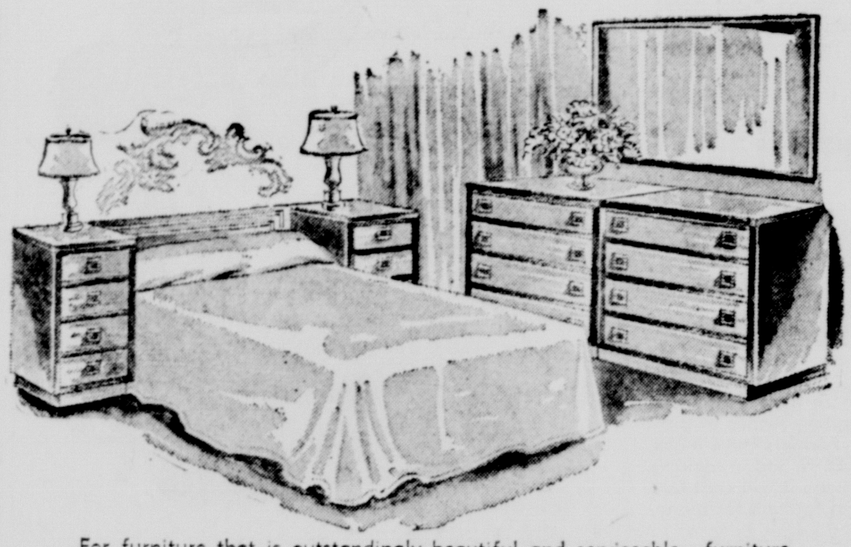

For furniture that is outstandingly beautiful and serviceable—furniture that suits your taste and budget . . .

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PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR
September 14-15-16-17-18
Exhibits -- Races -- Shows -- Rides

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C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

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THERE ARE SEVERAL REASONS

Why Pickaway County Agriculture Is Tops In The Nation

Farming is no longer a hit and miss proposition. It is our largest industry and one which takes careful selection of seed and livestock . . . careful care and careful farming methods, careful selection of feeds and feeding programs.

Pickaway County Farmers have done these things. Farming is big business with them and is managed as such. Thanks to their foresight, judgement and farming methods our county now rates among the best in the nation.

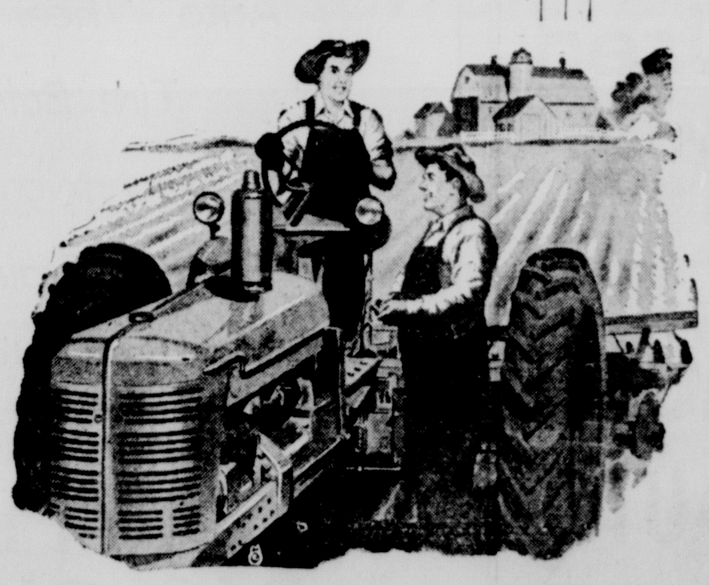
We are proud of the small part we play in helping farmers here to secure the feeds, seeds and concentrates they want. Our feed mills are continuously doing everything possible to improve their feed formulas . . . trying to make it possible to produce better livestock at lower cost thus representing a longer margin of profit to the farmer.

Our seeds and fertilizers as well as other farm products are among the best available on today's market. We invite farmers to visit our elevator. Let us explain to you the ingredients of our feeds . . . what goes to make them so productive.

Visit The Annual

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

SEPT. 14 - 18



We'll Buy Your Wheat and Corn

The PICKAWAY GRAIN Co.

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Fun And Entertainment
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Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

We're Off

The 1948 Pickaway County Fair In A Used Car From MOATS AUTO SALES

125 E. Main St. Phone 732

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From

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TO THE WELCOME

FAIR

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MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Largest Low Cost Monument Display in Ohio

Barnhart's

SINCE 1867

Phone 26-866 For Evening and Sunday Appointment

250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

SEND FOR BOOKLET

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North End Market

506 N. COURT ST.

For many, many years now our jewelry store has served the needs of Pickaway County Farmers and their city neighbors.

Thus we are particularly qualified to extend greetings to our agricultural friends on this occasion and to congratulate all who have had part in arranging this splendid exhibition. We urge everyone to attend.

Diamonds — Silverware
Watches — Perfumes
Costume Jewelry — Compacts
Ronson Lighters — Dresser Sets

L. M. BUTCH CO
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance Of Quality Which Costs No More!

A WELL DESERVED TRIBUTE

America "The Land of Plenty" is probably best exemplified by American agriculture.

This week, we here in Pickaway County, will pause to pay "A well deserved tribute" to our farmer friends as we attend the annual

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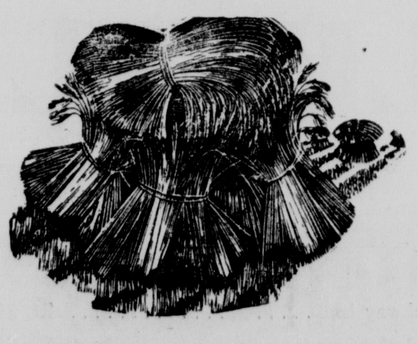
Attend—It Will Be Well Worth Your While

America at its best. . .PRODUCTIVE America, growing and producing food for its own people as well as for export. . .will be exemplified by the Pickaway County Fair. Here our farmers will display the results of their planning and toil in one of Ohio's finest agriculture districts, in friendly competition for many annual Fair awards.



Pickaway County Farmers

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

have made and broken production records continuously down through the years. . .they have had more and better livestock, crops, and produce.

This year is no exception to the rule. Always on the watch for ways of improving livestock, many clubs and breeders associations have been formed; the result being improved herds in all types and are leaders in their field.

Appreciating the fact that Pickaway County farmers represent our largest industry, banks and other institutions and individuals have given freely of financial help and time to encourage improving livestock and better farming methods.

This Week Products of Our Farms Go On Display At The

ANNUAL PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Farmers will want to compare their products with those of their neighbors. . .while their "city cousins" will want to see the many reasons why our agriculture has been given such a high rating throughout the nation.

Entertaining -- Educational -- Attend The Fair!

The Harden-Stevenson Company . . .

like Pickaway County Farmers are continuously doing everything possible to improve their "products of labor". . .which is mechanical repair. We are making every effort to keep trained, experienced personnel, working with latest factory specified equipment to keep cars and truck "on the production line".

We Believe . . .

we have the best available products of the automotive industry, backed by years of inventive ingenuity and creative genius.

CHEVROLET and Only Chevrolet Is FIRST!

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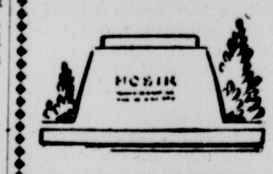
MONUMENTS and MARKERS



Largest Low Cost Monument Display in Ohio

Barnhart's

SINCE 1867

Phone 26-866 For Evening and Sunday Appointment

250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

SEND FOR BOOKLET

North End Market

506 N. COURT ST.

For many, many years now our jewelry store has served the needs of Pickaway County Farmers and their city neighbors.

Thus we are particularly qualified to extend greetings to our agricultural friends on this occasion and to congratulate all who have had part in arranging this splendid exhibition. We urge everyone to attend.

Diamonds	Silverware
Watches	Perfumes
Costume Jewelry	Compacts
Ronson Lighters	Dresser Sets

L. M. BUTCH CO

Jewelers

Famous for Diamonds

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance Of Quality Which Costs No More!

A

WELL DESERVED

TRIBUTE

America "The Land of Plenty" is probably best exemplified by American agriculture.

This week, we here in Pickaway County, will pause to pay "A well deserved tribute" to our farmer friends as we attend the annual

PICKAWAY

COUNTY FAIR

Sept. 14—15—16—17—18

Attend—It Will Be Well Worth Your While

America at its best. . .PRODUCTIVE America, growing and producing food for its own people as well as for export. . .will be exemplified by the Pickaway County Fair. Here our farmers will display the results of their planning and toil in one of Ohio's finest agriculture districts, in friendly competition for many annual Fair awards.

Pickaway County Farmers

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

have made and broken production records continuously down through the years. . .they have had more and better livestock, crops, and produce.

This year is no exception to the rule. Always on the watch for ways of improving livestock, many clubs and breeders associations have been formed; the result being improved herds in all types and are leaders in their field.

Appreciating the fact that Pickaway County farmers represent our largest industry, banks and other institutions and individuals have given freely of financial help and time to encourage improving livestock and better farming methods.

This Week Products of Our Farms Go On Display At The

ANNUAL PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Farmers will want to compare their products with those of their neighbors. . .while their "city cousins" will want to see the many reasons why our agriculture has been given such a high rating throughout the nation.

Entertaining -- Educational -- Attend The Fair!

The Harden-Stevenson Company . . .

like Pickaway County Farmers are continuously doing everything possible to improve their "products of labor". . .which is mechanical repair. We are making every effort to keep trained, experienced personnel, working with latest factory specified equipment to keep cars and truck "on the production line".

We Believe . . .

we have the best available products of the automotive industry, backed by years of inventive ingenuity and creative genius.

CHEVROLET

and Only Chevrolet

Is FIRST!

Join Us At The Fair -- Sept 14-15-16-17-18

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522

Complete Automobile and Truck Service

WHEELWRIGHT HAS IDEA

Today's Merry-Go-Round Far Cry From Original

Lure of all the small fry—and not a few of the oldsters, too—will be a merry-go-round to be located on the midway of the annual Pickaway County Fair, booked to run Sept. 14-18.

Eye-catching and ear-snaring, the merry-go-round of today is a far cry from the first model built in 1837 by a German wheelright who had stumbled on the idea for the ride while cooling the hot rims of wagon wheels.

It was Michael Dentzel's custom to place the rim while hot on a wheel, for as it cooled it contracted and fitted snugly on the wheel. To speed the process sometimes he placed the wheels on a pivot and he sat on the pivot as the wheel moved. Then, to keep his children occupied, he built a small bench onto the pivot and placed them in it, figuring they would thus be safe and comfortable and within sight as he worked.

To his amazement the children were thrilled. So, too, were neighboring children. Pondering this, Dentzel decided to build a ride using the same principle. And in 1837 he built his first merry-go-round, a crude affair by today's standards, but it proved a sensation.

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Meanwhile the center pole was transformed into a maze of mirrors, adding a sparkling effect.

Lighting, first by oil lamp, then by a multitude of varicolored light bulbs, heightened the appeal. And, to cap it off, distinctive music from specially designed organs, was used.

None of the basic features of the early merry-go-rounds or carrousels, as they are called in French, have been removed in the late models. But the new ones abound in more brilliant color, horses made of aluminum and vividly painted, a melange of striking lighting, a captivating use of mirrors and more delightful use of the traditional merry-go-round music.

To the small fry the merry-go-round is the top ride attraction. To the oldsters its sparkling appearance, its gay air and its charming music carry a nostalgic reminder of another day when as youngsters they, too, delighted in riding the brightly painted galloping steeds.

Marines Take Over Railroad

SIOU FALLS, S. D.—Not to be outdone by the Army taking over the National Railway System, Marine Recruiters and Marine Reservists recently took over a railway of their own.

While attending the annual Tulip Festival at Orange County, Iowa, the Leathernecks secured a proclamation from the mayor authorizing them to take over a miniature railroad. In true Marine Corps fashion, they took charge and promptly gave all the kiddies free rides.

British Report Crime Climbing

LONDON — Britain's mounting crime wave has pushed the nation's prison population up to an all-time high. The yearly report of the Prison Commissioners reveals that some 19,700 people are being boarded by His Majesty's government in overcrowded local bastilles.

The Commissioners warn that the average daily prison population—10,000 to 11,000 pre-war—may rise to over 20,000 in the near future.

Conveyor Belt Travels Bridge

GARY, W. Va.—An unusual belt conveyor which travels two-thirds of its route over a suspension bridge inclined at a 19-degree angle, is now operating at Gary, site of the new cleaning plant of the United States Coal and Coke Company.

The belt carries refuse from a central coal cleaning plant in a valley to a "spoil pile" over a hill 1500 feet distant.

PRIZES

Enjoy 5 Big Days

Of Genuinely Wholesome

ENTERTAINMENT

At The 1948

COUNTY FAIR

Pickaway County's Greatest Annual Show

GOLD CLIFF PARK

4 Miles South Of Circleville On Route 23

SKATING—FREE PICNIC GROUNDS

Girls Of The Golden West

FLEET-WING GASOLINE PRESENTS WLW MIDWESTERN HAY RIDE

Brown's Ferry Four

Turner Bros.

AT THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Kenny Roberts

TUESDAY SEPT. 14 NIGHT SHOW ONLY

FAIRGROUNDS -- CIRCLEVILLE

ALL YOUR FAVORITE RADIO STARS IN PERSON

Fun Comedy

Ernie Lee

Lucky Penny Trio

Laughs Music

Bill Thall

The CIRCLEVILLE OIL Co.

Court and High St. Fleet-Wing Distributor West Mound St.

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The Harden-Stevenson Co. E. Franklin St., Circleville
Ray Maag ..... Hallsville
Pickway Inn ..... Rt. 23, North
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Eighteen Class Pace—You, Jerry The First, Linda B, Stardust Gyp, Carolina Abbe, My True Volo, Hulda Ann, Betty Brewer, Air Pilot, Little Scout, Miss Cleo B, Bob Frisco, Ben G, Delaware Chief, Dillard Dale and Patrick Hanover.

Three-Year-Old Trot — Lee Stone, Kajeput, Brownwood Waac, Miss Mite, Misty Song, Winmate, Sailor Signal, Cedar Azoff, Rosie Hal, Moon Song, Arion Pegasus, Patty Volo, Poppy Tryax, Jeryl H, Susie Tryax, Dorothy Fay Spencer, Lady M, Parachute.

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Man Has Rare Hobby; He Collects Engines

SAN GABRIEL—The hobby of collecting has many devotees with a wide range of subjects, but Ward Kimball believes he has little competition as the collector of heavy objects.

Kimball shuns the saving of stamps, cigar bands, bottle caps and string in favor of locomotives—full grown ones.

His latest additions are two 20,000 pounders purchased in Hawaii.

As added inductment in buying the engines, built in 1880 and 1907, a flat-car was included in the deal. They had seen service for many years on Hawaiian sugar plantations.

Kimball said the locomotives will be available to motion picture studios for "period" pictures.

Teen-Agers Test Future Careers

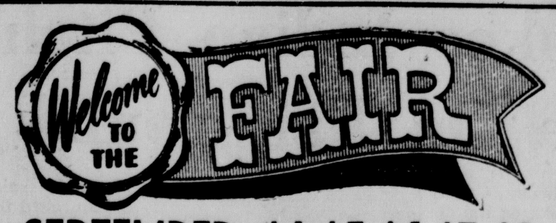
PHILADELPHIA — Teenagers are volunteering their vacation time to aid their future careers. More than 150 Philadelphia junior and senior high school students are working in hospitals, nurseries and Summer camps.

The council on volunteers tries to place the volunteers in some work where they may serve their community and get a preview of the jobs in which they're most interested.

Sunday School Record Cited

ST. LOUIS — The Sunday school record of Julius E. Tarling of St. Louis is hard to match.

Tarling, a 58-year-old architect, has attended Sunday school at the Bethany Evangelical Church without missing a Sunday for the last 52 years. If he is out of town, he attends Sunday School at the nearest church and the church superintendent marks his attendance card.



SEPTEMBER 14-15-16-17-18

Bring the Family and Enjoy 5 Big Days of

FUN -- THRILLS -- ENTERTAINMENT

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS and SHOWS

GORDON

TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St. Phone 297

The Results of

PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURE

Go On Display This Week at the Annual

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

September
14-15-16-17-18

RIDES – SHOWS
EXHIBITS
HORSE SHOWS – HARNESS RACING
LIVESTOCK SALE – DISPLAYS

Henry Page Folsom Post No. 3331

Veterans of Foreign Wars

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

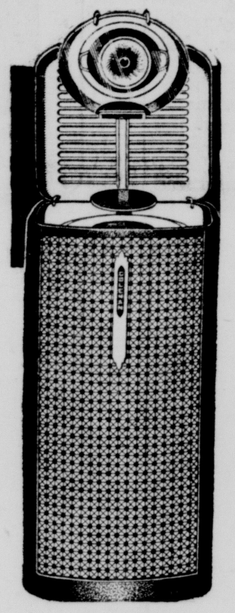
While Visiting

The 1948 Pickaway County Fair

Make Our Booth

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

See the New--



The New

Coleman

Perfect for homes, hard to heat rooms, offices, cabins, service stations, etc. Gives genuine 2-way heating service! . . . Circulation, radiation. Both!

COLEMAN

OIL HEATERS

On Display

We Show How Oil Turns Into Heat In America's Largest-Selling Oil Heater

IT'S DONE WITH MIRRORS

. . . Right Before Your Eyes!

Amazing mirror demonstration shows how Coleman turns low cost oil into more heat for you! . . . Just feel the heat for yourself! Test this heater for smoke! Note the two kinds of heat! See the Coleman low flame fuel saver in operation. See how Coleman's low draft principle save you dollars in fuel!

Also On Display—

Coleman Gas Furnaces
Coleman Oil Furnaces
Easy Spin-Dry Washer
All Types Circulators
Coleman Oil Water Heater
Coleman Gas Water Heater

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

Blue FURNITURE CO.

"YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"

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Eighteen Class Pace--You, Jerry The First, Linda B, Stardust Gyp, Carolina Abbe, My True Volo, Hulda Ann, Betty Brewer, Air Pilot, Little Scout, Miss Cleo B, Bob Frisco, Ben G, Delaware Chief, Dillard Dale and Patrick Hanover.

Three-Year-Old Trot — Lee Stone, Kajeput, Brownwood Waac, Miss Mite, Misty Song, Winmate, Sailor Signal, Cedar Azoff, Rosie Hal, Moon Song, Arion Pegasus, Patty Volo, Poppy Tryax, Jeryl H, Susie Tryax, Dorothy Fay Spencer, Lady M, Parachute.

Three-Year-Old Pace — Belwin Bunter, Loo Song, Channing Curl, Four Roses, Carolotta, Mae Hal, Anthracite, Hodgen, Eileen Volo, Mary Morris, Bildad, Abbe Gale Volo, La Chimes, Hill-O-Kid.

Man Has Rare Hobby; He Collects Engines

SAN GABRIEL—The hobby of collecting has many devotees with a wide range of subjects, but Ward Kimball believes he has little competition as the collector of heavy objects.

Kimball shuns the saving of stamps, cigar bands, bottle caps and string in favor of locomotives—full grown ones.

His latest additions are two 20,000 pounders purchased in Hawaii.

As added inductment in buying the engines, built in 1880 and 1907, a flat-car was included in the deal. They had seen service for many years on Hawaiian sugar plantations.

Kimball said the locomotives will be available to motion picture studios for "period" pictures.

Teen-Agers Test Future Careers

PHILADELPHIA — Teenagers are volunteering their vacation time to aid their future careers. More than 150 Philadelphia junior and senior high school students are working in hospitals, nurseries and Summer camps.

The council on volunteers tries to place the volunteers in some work where they may serve their community and get a preview of the jobs in which they're most interested.

Sunday School Record Cited

ST. LOUIS — The Sunday school record of Julius E. Tarling of St. Louis is hard to match.

Tarling, a 58-year-old architect, has attended Sunday school at the Bethany Evangelical Church without missing a Sunday for the last 52 years. If he is out of town, he attends Sunday School at the nearest church and the church superintendent marks his attendance card.

Welcome TO THE FAIR

SEPTEMBER 14-15-16-17-18

Bring the Family and Enjoy 5 Big Days of

FUN -- THRILLS -- ENTERTAINMENT

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS and SHOWS

GORDON

TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St. Phone 297

The Results of

PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURE

Go On Display This Week at the Annual

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

RACES

PRIZES

Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

September
14-15-16-17-18

RIDES — SHOWS
EXHIBITS
HORSE SHOWS — HARNESS RACING
LIVESTOCK SALE — DISPLAYS

Henry Page Folsom Post No. 3331

Veterans of Foreign Wars

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

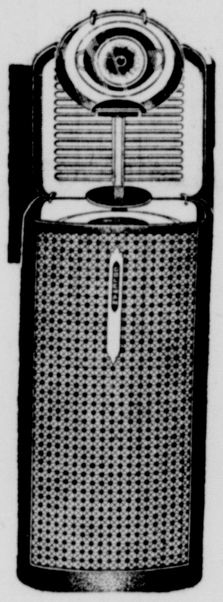
While Visiting

The 1948 Pickaway County Fair

Make Our Booth

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

See the New--



The New Coleman

Perfect for homes, hard to heat rooms, offices, cabins, service stations, etc. Gives genuine 2-way heating service! . . . Circulation, radiation. Both!

COLEMAN OIL HEATERS

On Display

We Show How Oil Turns Into Heat In America's Largest-Selling Oil Heater

IT'S DONE WITH MIRRORS

. . . Right Before Your Eyes!

Amazing mirror demonstration shows how Coleman turns low cost oil into more heat for you! . . . Just feel the heat for yourself! Test this heater for smoke! Note the two kinds of heat! See the Coleman low flame fuel saver in operation. See how Coleman's low draft principle save you dollars in fuel!

Also On Display—

Coleman Gas Furnaces
Coleman Oil Furnaces
Easy Spin-Dry Washer
All Types Circulators
Coleman Oil Water Heater
Coleman Gas Water Heater

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

Blue FURNITURE CO. "YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"

139 W. MAIN ST.

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I went through Claremore last Winter, Will,
And seen your memorial up on that hill.
It's the same old place and same old town
With lots of good people to be around.

If you could tell us about this hatred of race,
With rumors of war staring us in the face.
They found spies in our offices, Will, that would destroy our land
And make your young and old suffer and not raise a hand.
We need you, old timer, more than we ever did,
We loved you, Will, and the things you said.
Wish you could come back from your home on the range
And give us a talk on these terrible things.

Well, I've gotta be a'gittin
I've got some work to do.
So I'll quit this scribblin'
And say "so long" to you.

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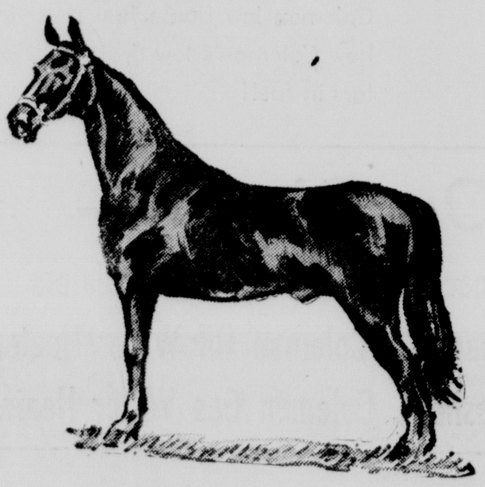

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S. C. GRANT Co.

Ready-Mixed Concrete — Coal — Building Material

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 461

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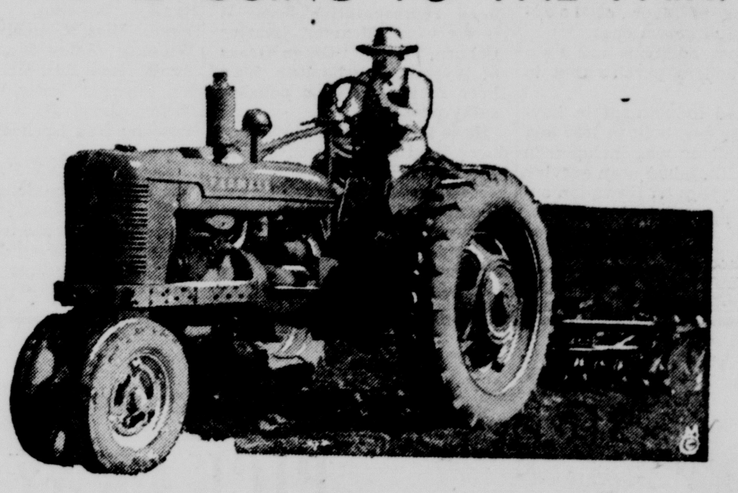
'WE'RE GOING TO THE FAIR!'



Again in '48—Showing completely new International Harvester equipment.

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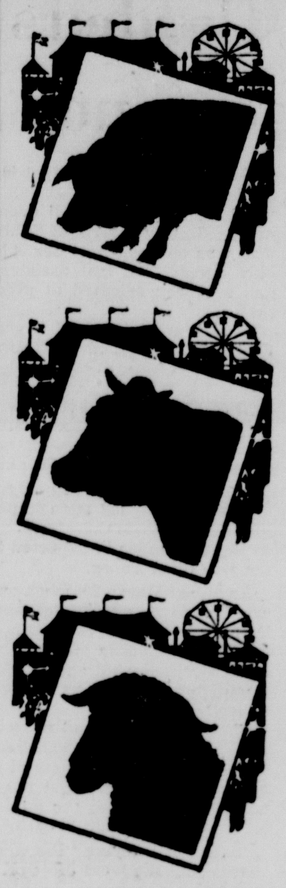

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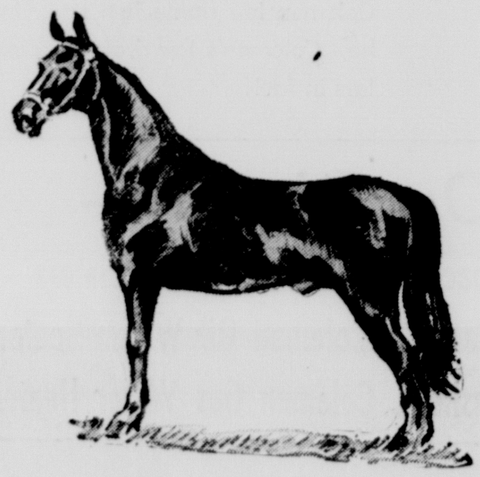

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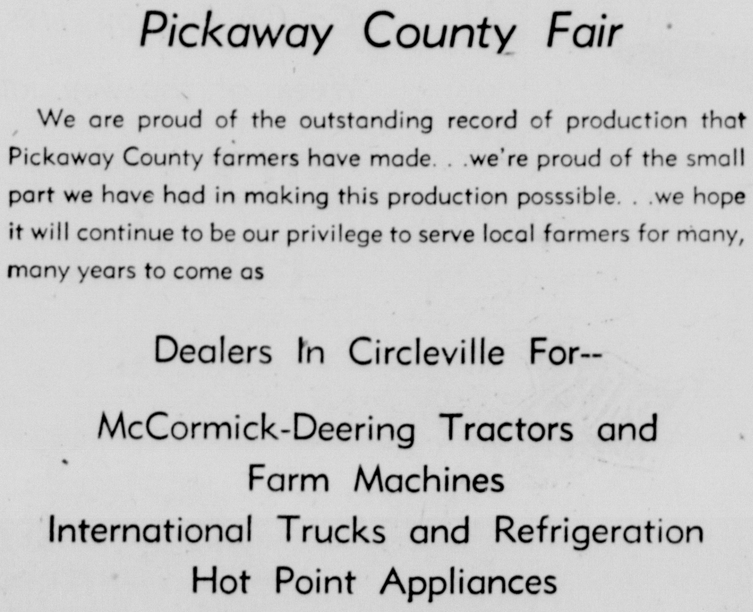

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

272 4-H Clubbers Enter 367 Head Of Livestock For Fair Competition

Pickaway County 4-H Club youngsters have made this year's cattle show the largest in the history of the Pickaway County Fair.

A total of 189 dairy cattle, steers and beef breeding animals have been entered in competition for honors at this year's fair.

Altogether the 272 members of Pickaway County's 14 4-H Club livestock raising groups have entered a total of 367 head of hogs, cattle, sheep, rabbits and poultry for exhibit.

The record cattle show this year is to be shown in a recently converted arena, which is expected to seat about 400 persons. All cattle, swine and sheep shows will be held in the arena, as well as the livestock sales in the latter part of the week.

* * *

SALTCREEK Livestock Club has contributed the largest number of animals to the cattle show, having entered 31 head. Walnut Wonder Worker Club is second in volume with a total of 22 head.

The 4-H beef cattle show, with a total of 107 head in competition, is to be held at 9 a. m. Thursday with five trophies and prize money awaiting winners.

A total of 82 dairy cattle are to be judged Thursday afternoon, with four trophies and prize money awaiting top animals.

Over 100 swine await judging Wednesday morning, with seven trophies held for winners along with prize money for runners-up.

Only two classifications of sheep and lambs are to be judged, although there are to be a total of 45 head in competition. The sheep show is to follow judging of swine Wednesday afternoon.

Sixteen rabbits and 14 chickens have been entered by the 4-H'ers and will be judged early in the fair.

Four-H livestock is to be bedded down in two buildings flanking the show arena, while open show breeders are to bed their animals in a tent behind the buildings.

All 4-H Club cattle are due at the bedding-down buildings by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

ANOTHER new category for livestock raisers has been opened, Circleville Kiwanis Club sponsoring a team judging contest Wednesday afternoon. Each team will have three club members and will each judge four rings of stock. The four rings to be judged include dairy battle, beef cattle, hogs and sheep.

A few Future Farmers of America Clubbers from Walnut Township are the only of their club to enter the show, and are to be judged along with the 4-H Clubbers.

High point of 4-H Club show will come at 7:30 p. m. Friday when the youthful stock raisers will have a chance to see how their animals sell on the market.

* * *

THE 4-H auction will include 70 steers, 80 market pigs and 25 market lambs. Nearly 500 spectators and buyers are expected to attend the Friday auction.

A sturdy auction booth was made and donated for use at the fair by the Washington Hill Climbers Club.

List of donors of trophies and prize money for the livestock exhibits include Roger Hedges and Herbert Ruff; Third National Bank; H and L. Packing Co.; Pickaway Dairy Co-Op Association; Second National Bank; Dean Godden; The Circleville Publishing Co.; A and P Tea Co.; Borden-Hamilton Milk Co.; Pickaway County Angus Breeders Association.

DORSET TOP CONTENDER

Pickaway County Fair's First Sheep Show Set

The Dorset breed of sheep will be a leading contender for blue ribbon honors in the first Sheep Show ever conducted at a Pickaway County Fair.

Registered in the fine wool class, the Dorset produces a rare fiber which often is described by fair officials as silky and is among only a few herds in this area.

Other long and short wooled animals to be seen in the sheep competition are the Shropshires, Cheviots and Southdowns. Entries in the open class are not expected to be heavy this year.

While entries closed Sept. 3, most registrations were listed under 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America youth groups. Competition there will be keen since each group will enter sheep which were winners in the recent Junior Fair.

* * *

JUDGING WILL be carried out on the basis of conformation, vigor and quality of wool. All lambs entered must have been dropped on or after Jan. 1, 1948.

Each breed will be governed by the rules of its association and a pen of lambs in the contest will consist of two ram lambs and two ewe lambs bred and owned by the exhibitor.

The rules state specifically that all sheep ages shall be dated from Jan. 1. Judging will be conducted in the sheep pens housed east of the Coliseum.

Prizes will be awarded in each of the nine classes to winners of first two places only. First prize is $5 and second prize is $3, except for Champion Rams and Ewes.

Following are the Classes:

Class 1, Rams two years; Class 2, Rams one year; Class 3, Lambs; Class 4, Ewes two years; Class 5, Ewes one year; Class 6, Lambs; Class 7, Pen of four; Class 8, Champion Ram; and Class 9, Champion Ewe.

4 Schools To Vie For Honors With Exhibits Slated At Fair

Four Pickaway County schools are scheduled to vie for championship honors in school exhibits at the Pickaway County Fair.

Pickaway Township, Darby township, Ashville school and Williamsport are the schools entered in the contest.

Last year there were five entrants in the exhibit contest, and Saltcreek Township copped the blue ribbon by edging out New Holland, Perry, Scioto and Jackson.

The school exhibits are to consist of pupil work during last year's session and the first week or so of this years activities. Included will be such works as industrial arts, wood-working, painting, carving and other forms of art.

* * *

ALSO INCLUDED in the exhibition will be work books from the various science classes, along with prepared papers and other assignments as may accrue during a school year.

Each school participating in the event is to be awarded $20, but all will be eyeing the $40 first place money and the "blue ribbon" title. Other prizes are $20 for second place and $10 for third.

Among school-age children killed or hurt by automobiles, one out of six was coming from behind a parked car.

Illinois Sends Polio Nurses

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The American Red Cross recruited 17 nurses in Illinois since the beginning of May for service in polio affected areas, according to T. P. Brookes, Red Cross state relations officer.

All the Illinois nurses were sent to Texas with the exception of two who went to Arkansas.

Marine Cracks Rifle Records

QUANTICO — Marine Corporal Henderson Barkley III, 19, recently blasted the Browning Automatic Rifle record of 234.

He went on to tie the world's record with a mark of 237 out of a possible 250. Barkley fired slow and rapid fire at 200, 300, and 500 yards from a prone position.

Don't Miss the 1948

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Sept. 14-18

★

The Circleville Fast Freeze and Locker Plant

(Formerly Zero Locker Co.)

161 Edison Ave. P. J. Griffin, Owner and Operator

★

Fast Freezing—

- Processing -- Curing
- Lard Rendering -- Meat Smoking
- Smoked Hams and Bacon
- Frozen Fish Fillets
- Fresh Frozen Meats
- Frozen Fruits and Vegetables
- Ice Cream and Pop

HARNESS RACING

"The Week Between"—After Indianapolis—Before Delaware

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

September 16 - 17 - 18

★

Speed Program

Thursday, September 16

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Trot for Horses on Ground Over Night ..... $ 500
3 Year Old Pace—(Stake) $1,000
Also Eligible Horses in the 26 Class
Purse plus 3% added

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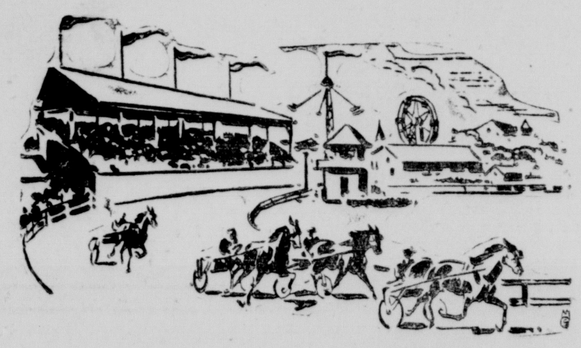

Saturday, September 18

OVERNIGHT CLASSES

Free For All Trot ..... $ 500
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Speed Program

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A New Wing-Type Starting Gate Will Be Used This Year

This year's racing program will include some of the nation's better horses. Come early—Each day!

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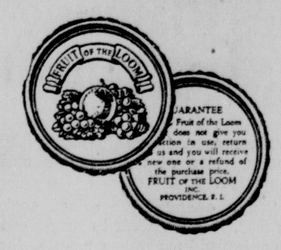

PARK LANE FROCKS — LADIES' DRESSES

MEN'S SHIRTS
LADIES' DRESSES
UNDERWEAR
BLOUSES

Warner's CORSETS—BRAS

MARY LANE COATS and SUITS

"Berkshire" Hose
"Neva Split" Fur Coats
"Phil-Maid" Slips
'Exquisite' and 'Lewella' Bras

Nationally Advertised Brands Of Items Which Can Be Purchased At—

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway Corner Franklin St. Clothes For The Entire Family

"Campus" Sweaters
"Sterling" Mens Suits
"Wright" Hats
"Purrey" Blankets

Stop In and See These Famous Brands In Our Store While You're Visiting

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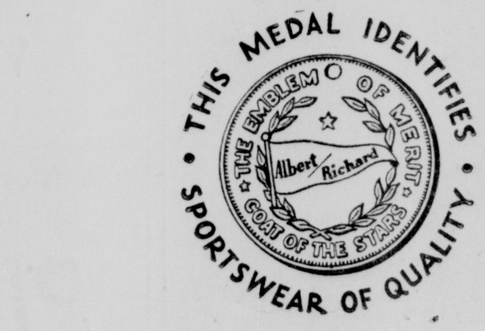

MEN'S AND BOYS' LEATHER AND CLOTH JACKETS

LEE OVERALLS PANTS, CAPS, GLOVES

TAILORED BY Rock Knit ALL WOOL — MEN'S COATS

Billy the Kid WESTERN MADE Boyswear — BOYS' O'ALLS—PANTS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
UNION MADE WORK CLOTHES FOR MEN

272 4-H Clubbers Enter 367 Head Of Livestock For Fair Competition

Pickaway County 4-H Club youngsters have made this year's cattle show the largest in the history of the Pickaway County Fair.

A total of 189 dairy cattle, steers and beef breeding animals have been entered in competition for honors at this year's fair.

Altogether the 272 members of Pickaway County's 14 4-H Club livestock raising groups have entered a total of 367 head of hogs, cattle, sheep, rabbits and poultry for exhibit.

The record cattle show this year is to be shown in a recently converted arena, which is expected to seat about 400 persons. All cattle, swine and sheep shows will be held in the arena, as well as the livestock sales in the latter part of the week.

• • •

SALTCREEK Livestock Club has contributed the largest number of animals to the cattle show, having entered 31 head. Walnut Wonder Worker Club is second in volume with a total of 22 head.

The 4-H beef cattle show, with a total of 107 head in competition, is to be held at 9 a. m. Thursday with five trophies and prize money awaiting winners.

A total of 82 dairy cattle are to be judged Thursday afternoon, with four trophies and prize money awaiting top animals.

Over 100 swine await judging Wednesday morning, with seven trophies held for winners along with prize money for runners-up.

Only two classifications of sheep and lambs are to be judged, although there are to be a total of 45 head in competition. The sheep show is to follow judging of swine Wednesday afternoon.

Sixteen rabbits and 14 chickens have been entered by the 4-H'ers and will be judged early in the fair.

Four-H livestock is to be bedded down in two buildings flanking the show arena, while open show breeders are to bed their animals in a tent behind the buildings.

All 4-H Club cattle are due at the bedding-down buildings by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

• • •

ANOTHER new category for livestock raisers has been opened, Circleville Kiwanis Club sponsoring a team judging contest Wednesday afternoon. Each team will have three club members and will each judge four rings of stock. The four rings to be judged include dairy battle, beef cattle, hogs and sheep.

A few Future Farmers of America Clubbers from Walnut Township are the only of their club to enter the show, and are to be judged along with the 4-H Clubbers.

High point of 4-H Club show will come at 7:30 p. m. Friday when the youthful stock raisers will have a chance to see how their animals sell on the market.

• • •

THE 4-H auction will include 70 steers, 80 market pigs and 25 market lambs. Nearly 500 spectators and buyers are expected to attend the Friday auction.

A sturdy auction booth was made and donated for use at the fair by the Washington Hill Climbers Club.

List of donors of trophies and prize money for the livestock exhibits include Roger Hedges and Herbert Ruff; Third National Bank; H and L. Packing Co.; Pickaway Dairy Co-Op Association; Second National Bank; Dean Godden; The Circleville Publishing Co.; A and P Tea Co.; Borden-Hamilton Milk Co.; Pickaway County Angus Breeders Association.

DORSET TOP CONTENDER

Pickaway County Fair's First Sheep Show Set

The Dorset breed of sheep will be a leading contender for blue ribbon honors in the first Sheep Show ever conducted at a Pickaway County Fair.

Registered in the fine wool class, the Dorset produces a rare fiber which often is described by fair officials as silky and is among only a few herds in this area.

Other long and short wooled animals to be seen in the sheep competition are the Shropshires, Cheviots and Southdowns. Entries in the open class are not expected to be heavy this year.

While entries closed Sept. 3, most registrations were listed under 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America youth groups. Competition there will be keen since each group will enter sheep which were winners in the recent Junior Fair.

• • •

JUDGING WILL be carried out on the basis of conformation, vigor and quality of wool. All lambs entered must have been dropped on or after Jan. 1, 1948.

Each breed will be governed by the rules of its association and a pen of lambs in the contest will consist of two ram lambs and two ewe lambs bred and owned by the exhibitor.

The rules state specifically that all sheep ages shall be dated from Jan. 1. Judging will be conducted in the sheep pens housed east of the Coliseum.

Prizes will be awarded in each of the nine classes to winners of first two places only. First prize is $5 and second prize is $3, except for Champion Rams and Ewes.

Following are the Classes:

Class 1, Rams two years; Class 2, Rams one year; Class 3, Lambs; Class 4, Ewes two years; Class 5, Ewes one year; Class 6, Lambs; Class 7, Pen of four; Class 8, Champion Ram; and Class 9, Champion Ewe.

4 Schools To Vie For Honors With Exhibits Slated At Fair

Four Pickaway County schools are scheduled to vie for championship honors in school exhibits at the Pickaway County Fair.

Pickaway Township, Darby township, Ashville school and Williamsport are the schools entered in the contest.

Last year there were five entrants in the exhibit contest, and Saltcreek Township copped the blue ribbon by edging out New Holland, Perry, Scioto and Jackson.

The school exhibits are to consist of pupil work during last year's session and the first week or so of this years activities. Included will be such works as industrial arts, wood-working, painting, carving and other forms of art.

• • •

ALSO INCLUDED in the exhibition will be work books from the various science classes, along with prepared papers and other assignments as may accrue during a school year.

Each school participating in the event is to be awarded $20, but all will be eyeing the $40 first place money and the "blue ribbon" title. Other prizes are $20 for second place and $10 for third.

Among school-age children killed or hurt by automobiles, one out of six was coming from behind a parked car.

Illinois Sends Polio Nurses

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The American Red Cross recruited 17 nurses in Illinois since the beginning of May for service in polio affected areas, according to T. P. Brookes, Red Cross state relations officer.

All the Illinois nurses were sent to Texas with the exception of two who went to Arkansas.

Marine Cracks Rifle Records

QUANTICO — Marine Corporal Henderson Barkley III, 19, recently blasted the Browning Automatic Rifle record of 234.

He went on to tie the world's record with a mark of 237 out of a possible 250. Barkley fired slow and rapid fire at 200, 300, and 500 yards from a prone position.

Don't Miss the 1948
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR
Sept. 14-18
★
The Circleville Fast Freeze and Locker Plant
(Formerly Zero Locker Co.)
161 Edison Ave. P. J. Griffin, Owner and Operator
★
Fast Freezing—
- Processing -- Curing
- Lard Rendering -- Meat Smoking
- Smoked Hams and Bacon
- Frozen Fish Fillets
- Fresh Frozen Meats
- Frozen Fruits and Vegetables
- Ice Cream and Pop

LADIES' DRESSES
MEN'S SHIRTS
LADIES' DRESSES
UNDERWEAR
BLOUSES
Warner's
CORSETS—BRAS
MARY LANE
COATS and SUITS
"Berkshire" Hose
"Neva Split" Fur Coats
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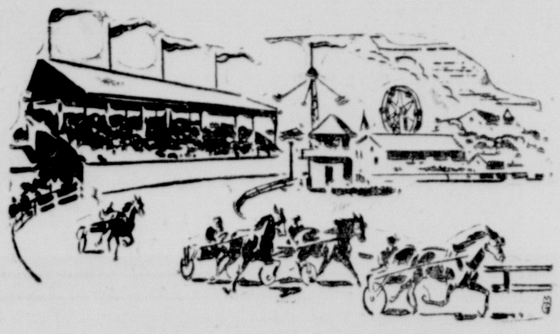
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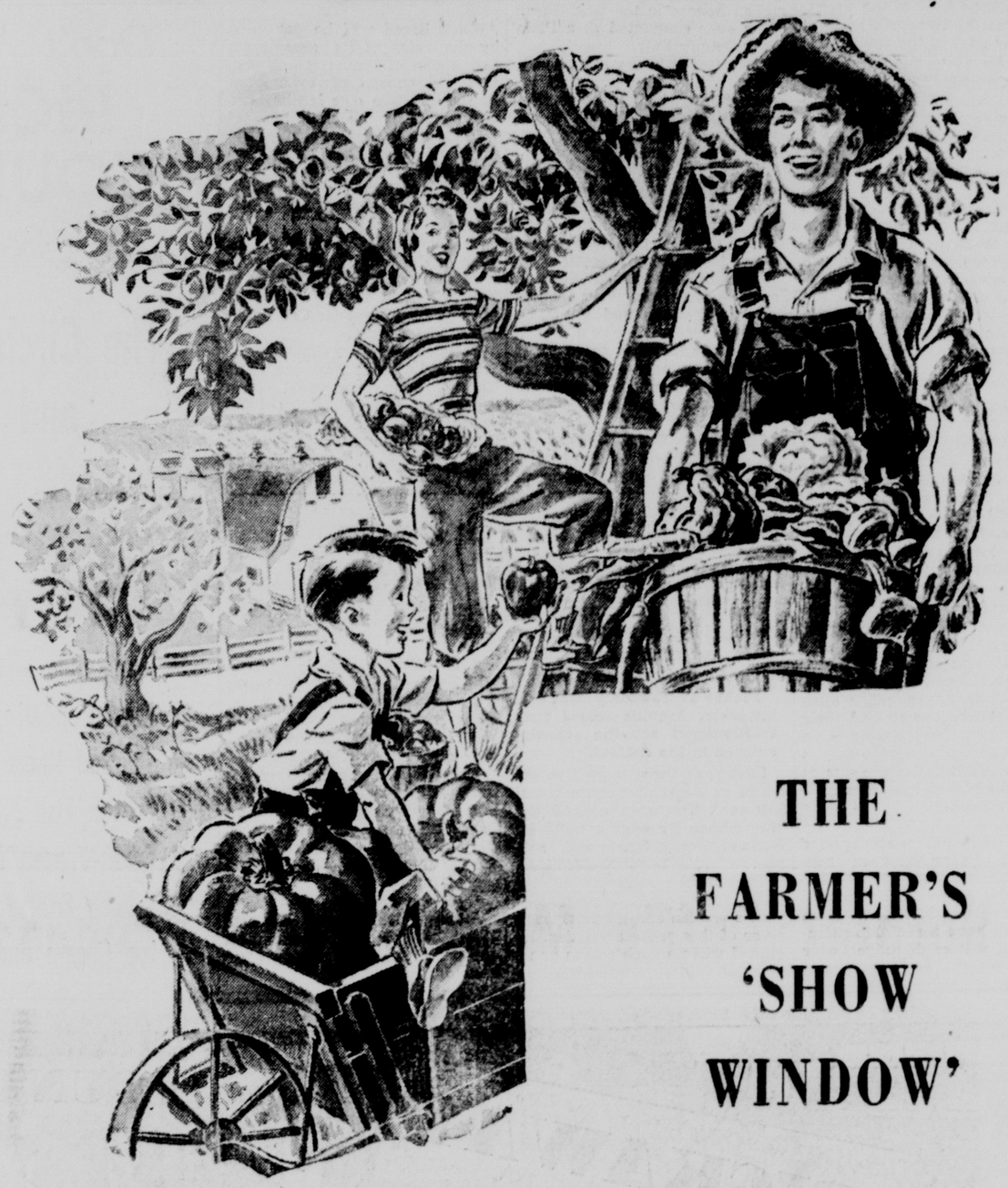

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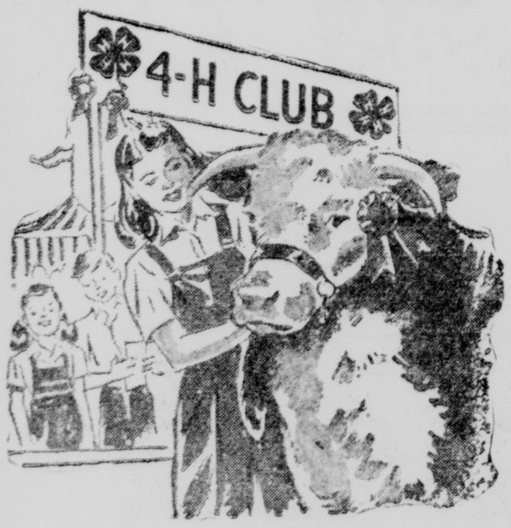

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Home Economics Display To Be Highlight Of Fair

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Although the style revue judging probably will be the largest event on schedule for the 4-H Clubbers, they are competing also in a food revue, demonstration contest and booth exhibitions.

Fair schedule for the 18 County Girls' 4-H Clubs calls for booth decorations to be completed by 8 p. m. Tuesday. Foods booths may be completed and exhibits placed, although clothing booths will not have their exhibits placed until after the Wednesday style revue.

The style revue is to begin at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in Fairgrounds Coliseum. Five judges have been selected to determine winners in the contest.

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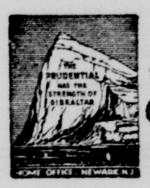

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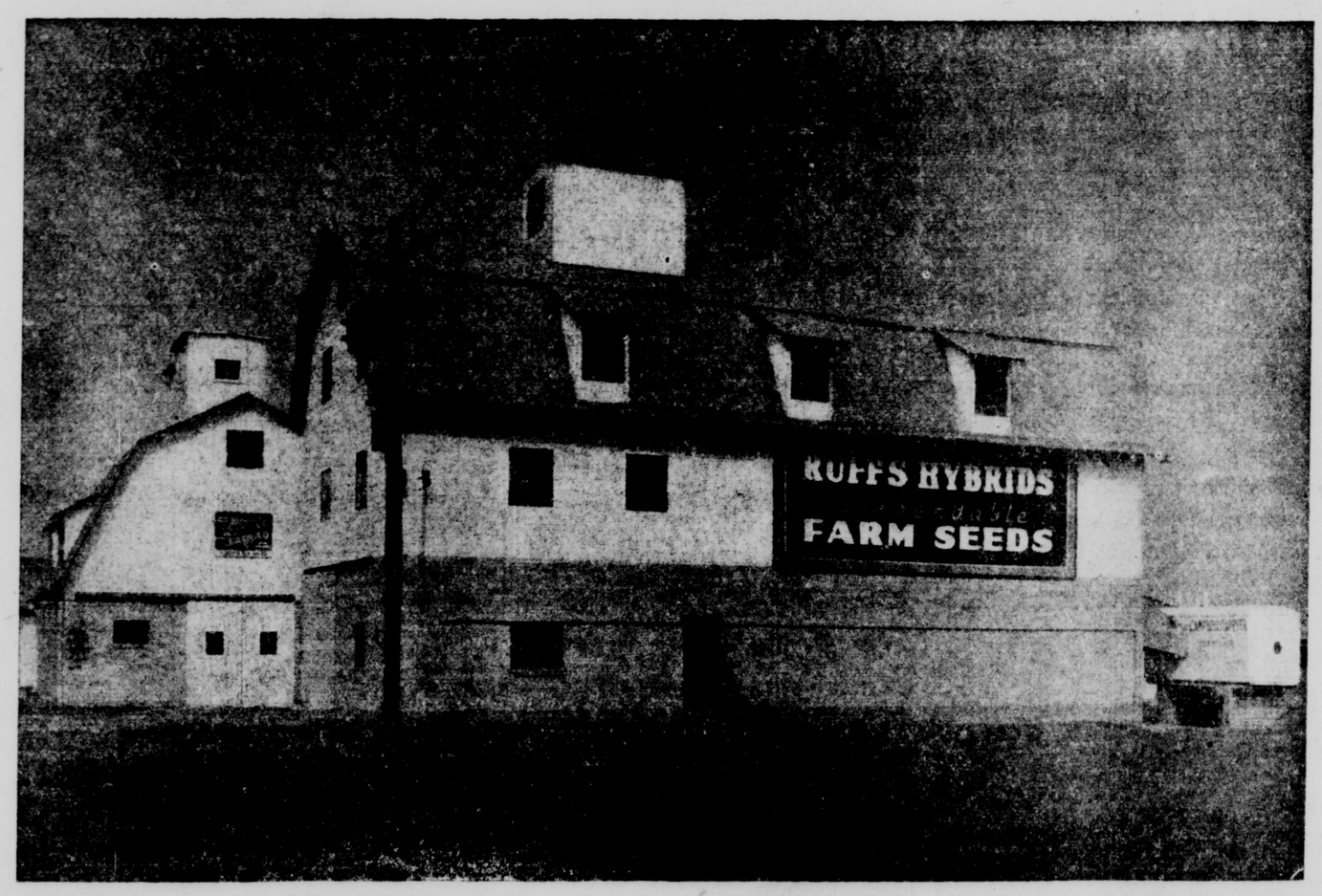

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Home Economics Display To Be Highlight Of Fair

An unusually large display of home economics studies will be viewed at the Pickaway County Fair Wednesday when nearly 300 separate articles of wearing apparel are to be shown by 4-H Club girls in a style revue.

Although the style revue judging probably will be the largest event on schedule for the 4-H Clubbers, they are competing also in a food revue, demonstration contest and booth exhibitions.

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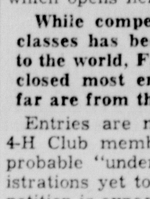

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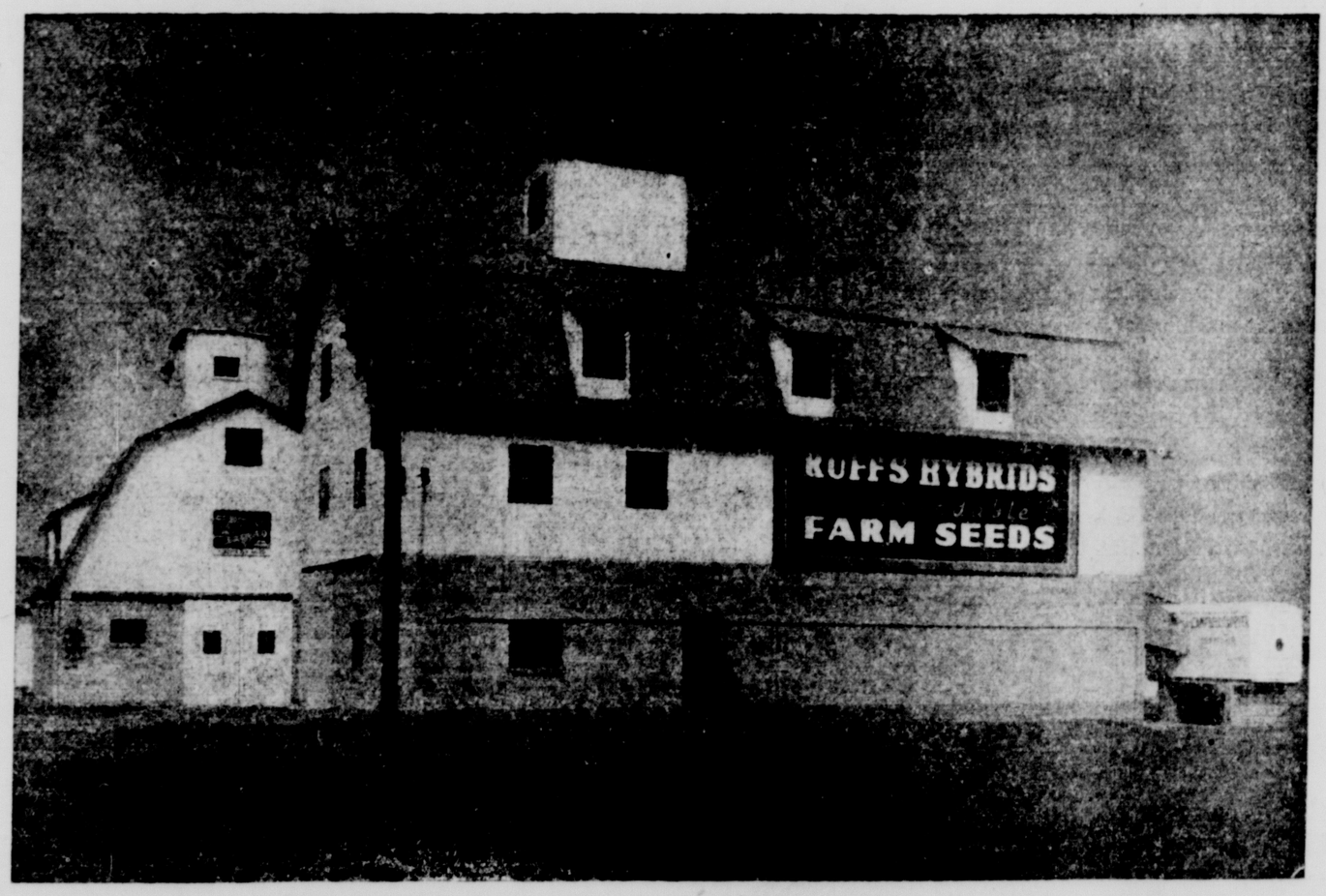

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Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation records show that in March 1947, about one and a quarter million manufacturing workers were covered in the Ohio unemployment Compensation system. A map produced by the Bureau of Business Research of Ohio State university shows how those workers were distributed over the state.

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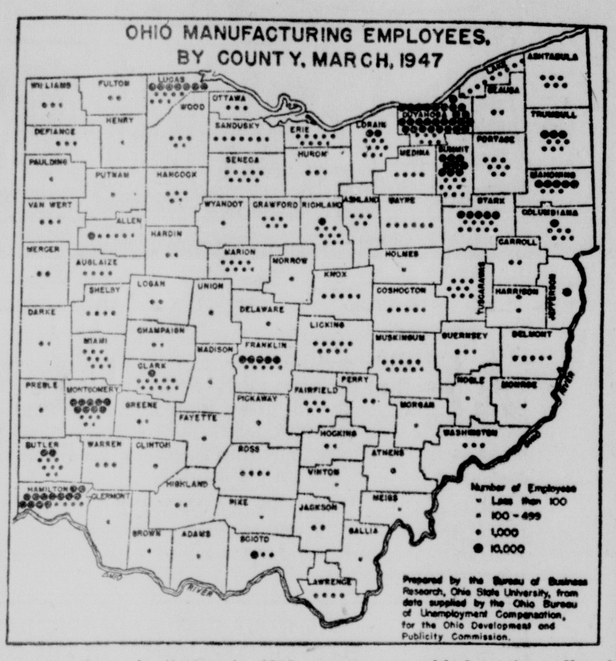
THE YOUNGSTOWN-Warren steel district straddling Mahoning and Trumbull Counties was fifth with about 88,000 workers. Lucas County was sixth with nearly 77,000; Stark County was seventh with over 59,000; and Franklin County was eighth with 55,000.

Though these eight manufacturing centers stand out, Ohio has a wide distribution of manufacturing employment. Sixteen of the 88 counties had more than 10,000 factory employes each, the Development and Publicity panel pointed out.

The balance between industry and agriculture is a notable phenomenon of many Ohio counties where farming is the leading source of employment. Thirty-seven Ohio counties had more than 2,000 and fewer than 10,000 manufacturing workers.

Ohio's increase of 58 percent was computed on the basis of the U. S. Census of Manufacturers report that in October 1939, before the war boom set in, 792,336 persons were employed in manufacturing in Ohio.

This figure compares well with the 783,197 in manufacturing according to the 1940 census. Seasonal fluctuations in employment make some difference and the coverage is not exactly the same. The Census of Manufactures is the only listing in 1939 that distributed workers by counties.



The Census of Manufactures and the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation give employment where the factories are located. The 1940 Census reports workers where they reside. Except for trips to work across state lines at Cincinnati, Portsmouth, Ashland, Parkersburg, Wheeling, Steubenville, East Liverpool and Youngstown, the state of Ohio is practically self-contained in manufacturing employment.

* * *

DURING 1939 business was on the upgrade. Manufacturing employment increased 100,000 from January to the end of the year. The October figure is close to the year's peak. In 1940 preparedness stepped factory work up notably, and almost 100,000 more were added to the rolls of workers. In May of 1941 the number of manufacturing employees covered by the Ohio compensation law exceeded one million for the first time. The average for 1941 was 1,022,274.

The war peak in Ohio manufacturing employment was reached in 1943. The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation figure for August 1943 was 1,383,626, and the year's average was 1,356,321. Average for 1944 was 1,327,654. The number of workers in manufacturing dropped to 1,283,045 in December of that year.

Early in 1945 Ohio manufacturing employment increased somewhat and reached 1,314,478 in February. There was some drop—more rapid after V-J Day—to a low for the year of 1,023,980 in October.

Reconversion brought the postwar low in February 1946, at 1,015,421. During 1946, the year of reconversion, the highest figure reached was 1,231,501 in November, and the annual average was 1,156,320. At the beginning of 1947 the peacetime activity was well established. The March 1947, figures are the latest available on a county basis.

How do the individual Ohio counties stack up in the increase in employment? Completion of that computation must wait until the U. S. Bureau of the Census totals all the county figures of the 1939 Census of Manufactures. Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation records on covered workers by counties do not extend back before the war.

* * *

A FEW comparisons, however, can be made now. The Cleveland metropolitan district, including Cuyahoga and Lorain Counties, had 314,294 manufacturing workers in March 1947 against 188,739 in October 1939, making a 66 percent increase. Summit County increased 76 percent from 56,094 to 98,556. Lucas County increased 77 percent, from 43,140 to 76,715. Montgomery County increased 86 percent, from 50,566 to 94,348. Columbus and Canton figures are not yet available for comparison on a county basis, and the Cincinnati and Youngstown metropolitan areas are complicated by extending into other states.

Patience Pays For Prospector

BARSTOW — Fifty years ago George Golden stumbled onto a rich deposit of lead and silver ore eight miles from Barstow.

Because lead and silver were low in price Golden did not develop his find. Now with lead at almost 20 cents per pound the prospector has begun mining operations at the site of his discovery of long ago.

Island's Horned Toad Mystery Finally Solved

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Marine Staff Sergeant William R. Lindsey recently solved a problem which has been puzzling scientists for several years.

Horned toads, those horrible-looking but harmless little fellows, have overrun Sullivan's Island for many years. The toads are native of the Western states' arid stretches, and so, well-known scientists and museum curators were unable to account for their presence on the island.

Leatherneck Lindsey threw light on the problem when he admitted having imported four of the horned toads back in 1936. This, scientists say, obviously was the start of the Sullivan Island horned toad colony.

It is believed that the sergeant's toads mark the first successful introduction of the surian reptiles into South Carolina.

The Airedale dog is a cross of the rough-haired English terrier with the otter hound.

Radio Quiz Show To Give Prizes, Laughs At County Fair Program

When the "Fair Quiz" takes over during Pickaway County Fair Week, countians will be in for a lot of laughs -- and prizes.

The "Fair Quiz" is a radio program sponsored by Columbus Station WCOL and will be held in front of the Fairgrounds grandstand at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The WCOL cast will be headed by Bill Hurt and Bill Hindman, quizmasters, and Dorothy Moore accompanying.

Miss Moore will be on hand to assist musically inclined contestants during song-contests and Maxine Davies will lend a helping hand to the mike-frightened participants in the trick question-and-answer department.

Fairgoers are in for a lot of fun and the youngsters will have an opportunity to be heard, too, as they keep pace with Mom and Dad in giving the right answers.

An audience participation show, it promises to be 30 minutes of fine entertainment, according to Fair Manager Tom Harman.

He works with the WCOL cast every day and knows the calibre of the program.

WELCOME TO THE PICKAWAY COUNTY Fair

Racing
Rides
Shows
Exhibits
Concessions
Attractions

5 GRAND DAYS AND NIGHTS OF FUN -- SEPT. 14 - 18

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Plumbing Supplies
Valves
Pipe Fittings
Structural Steel
I-Beams
Channels
Angles
Flats
Plates

YOUR TELEPHONE

Handles Hundreds of Vital Calls for Farmers Daily!

They're precious, those wires that crisscross over your home. They carry vital calls that do a peace-winning job for our nation.

It may be a call to the elevator to get grain prices; the stockyard to get livestock prices or the store to see if they have this and that and how much it costs; the implement dealer for some vitally needed repair part for some broken down machinery. It may be a call to find someone to help out with planting or harvesting, or it may be a call to buy or sell livestock. . .whatever the call it is vitally important to the welfare of our nation.

These daily increasing calls have taxed our equipment beyond capacity. Therefore, until the time that we can increase our present equipment and replace worn out equipment with new, we can offer only the best service possible under trying conditions. WHEN BETTER SERVICE CAN BE GIVEN, WE'LL GIVE IT!

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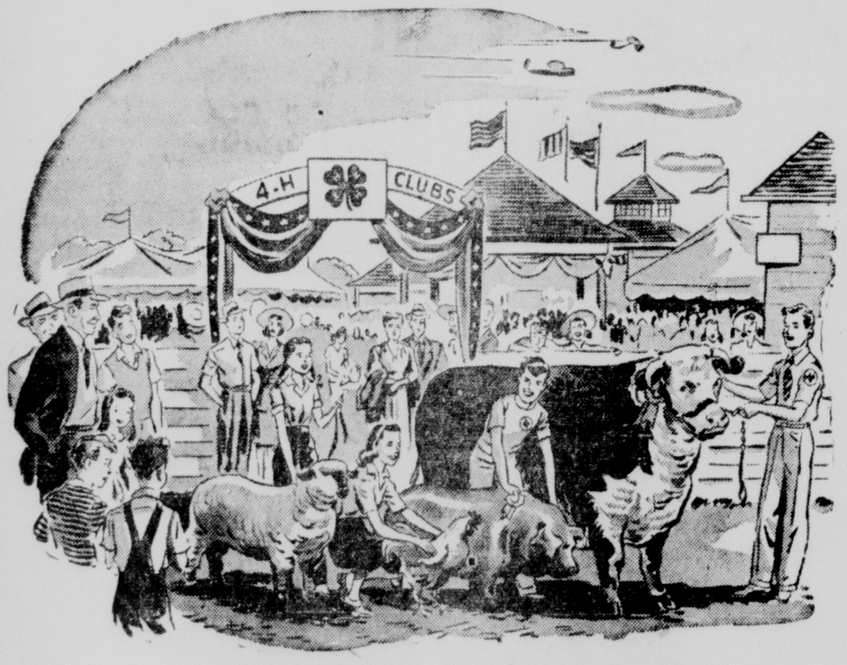
"The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost"



Our Sincere Congratulations

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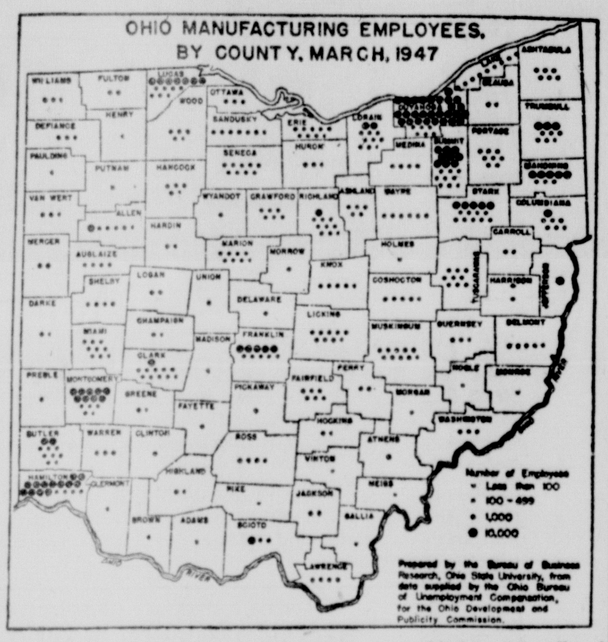
This figure compares well with the 783,197 in manufacturing according to the 1940 census. Seasonal fluctuations in employment make some difference and the coverage is not exactly the same. The Census of Manufactures is the only listing in 1939 that distributed workers by counties.



The Census of Manufactures and the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation give employment where the factories are located. The 1940 Census reports workers where they reside. Except for trips to work across state lines at Cincinnati, Portsmouth, Ashland, Parkersburg, Wheeling, Steubenville, East Liverpool and Youngstown, the state of Ohio is practically self-contained in manufacturing employment.

* * *

DURING 1939 business was on the upgrade. Manufacturing employment increased 100,000 from January to the end of the year. The October figure is close to the year's peak. In 1940 preparedness stepped factory work up notably, and almost 100,000 more were added to the rolls of workers. In May of 1941 the number of manufacturing employees covered by the Ohio compensation law exceeded one million for the first time. The average for 1941 was 1,022,274.

The war peak in Ohio manufacturing employment was reached in 1943. The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation figure for August 1943 was 1,383,626, and the year's average was 1,356,321. Average for 1944 was 1,327,654. The number of workers in manufacturing dropped to 1,283,045 in December of that year.

Early in 1945 Ohio manufacturing employment increased somewhat and reached 1,314,478 in February. There was some drop—more rapid after V-J Day—to a low for the year of 1,023,980 in October.

Reconversion brought the postwar low in February 1946, at 1,015,421. During 1946, the year of reconversion, the highest figure reached was 1,231,501 in November, and the annual average was 1,156,320. At the beginning of 1947 the peacetime activity was well established. The March 1947, figures are the latest available on a county basis.

How do the individual Ohio counties stack up in the increase in employment? Completion of that computation must wait until the U. S. Bureau of the Census totals all the county figures of the 1939 Census of Manufactures. Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation records on covered workers by counties do not extend back before the war.

* * *

A FEW comparisons, however, can be made now. The Cleveland metropolitan district, including Cuyahoga and Lorain Counties, had 314,294 manufacturing workers in March 1947 against 188,739 in October 1939, making a 66 percent increase. Summit County increased 76 percent from 56,094 to 98,556. Lucas County increased 77 percent, from 43,140 to 76,715. Montgomery County increased 86 percent, from 50,566 to 94,348. Columbus and Canton figures are not yet available for comparison on a county basis, and the Cincinnati and Youngstown metropolitan areas are complicated by extending into other states.

Patience Pays For Prospector

BARSTOW — Fifty years ago George Golden stumbled onto a rich deposit of lead and silver ore eight miles from Barstow.

Because lead and silver were low in price Golden did not develop his find. Now with lead at almost 20 cents per pound the prospector has begun mining operations at the site of his discovery of long ago.

Island's Horned Toad Mystery Finally Solved

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Marine Staff Sergeant William R. Lindsey recently solved a problem which has been puzzling scientists for several years.

Horned toads, those horrible-looking but harmless little fellows, have overrun Sullivan's Island for many years. The toads are native of the Western states' arid stretches, and so, well-known scientists and museum curators were unable to account for their presence on the island.

Leatherneck Lindsey threw light on the problem when he admitted having imported four of the horned toads back in 1936. This, scientists say, obviously was the start of the Sullivan Island horned toad colony.

It is believed that the sergeant's toads mark the first successful introduction of the surian reptiles into South Carolina.

The Airedale dog is a cross of the rough-haired English terrier with the otter hound.

Radio Quiz Show To Give Prizes, Laughs At County Fair Program

When the "Fair Quiz" takes over during Pickaway County Fair Week, countians will be in for a lot of laughs -- and prizes.

The "Fair Quiz" is a radio program sponsored by Columbus Station WCOL and will be held in front of the Fairgrounds grandstand at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The WCOL cast will be headed by Bill Hurt and Bill Hindman, quizmasters, and Dorothy Moore accompanying.

Miss Moore will be on hand to assist musically inclined contestants during song-contests and Maxine Davies will lend a helping hand to the mike-frightened participants in the trick question-and-answer department.

Fairgoers are in for a lot of fun and the youngsters will have an opportunity to be heard, too, as they keep pace with Mom and Dad in giving the right answers.

An audience participation show, it promises to be 30 minutes of fine entertainment, according to Fair Manager Tom Harman.

He works with the WCOL cast every day and knows the calibre of the program.

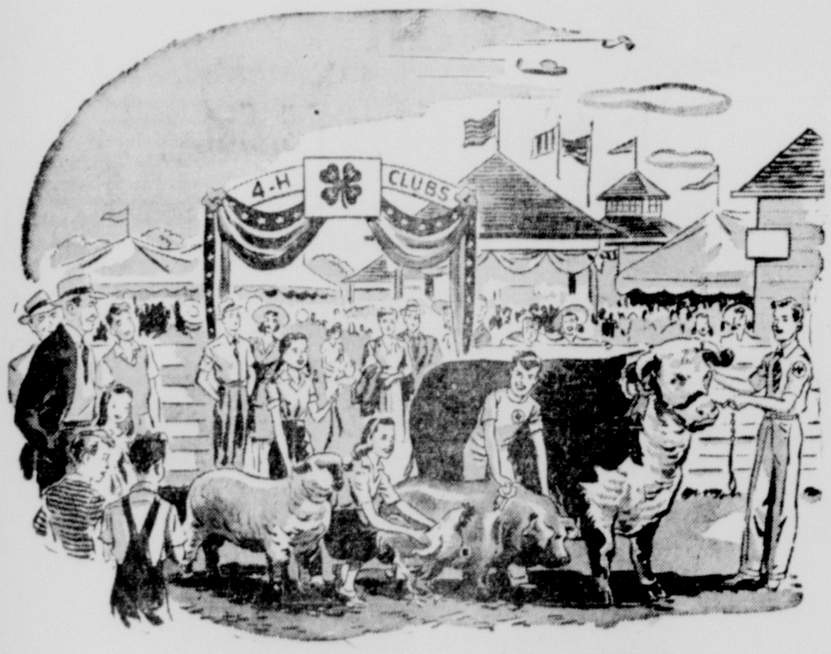
WELCOME TO THE PICKAWAY COUNTY Fair

Racing
Rides
Shows
Exhibits
Concessions
Attractions

5 GRAND DAYS AND NIGHTS OF FUN -- SEPT. 14 - 18

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Plumbing Supplies
Valves
Pipe Fittings
Structural Steel
I-Beams
Channels
Angles
Flats
Plates



Our Sincere Congratulations

To All Groups and Persons Who Made Possible the

1948
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

It Promises To Be the Best Ever

HOWARD HALL POST 134
AMERICAN LEGION

YOUR TELEPHONE

Handles Hundreds of Vital Calls for Farmers Daily!

They're precious, those wires that crisscross over your home. They carry vital calls that do a peace-winning job for our nation.

It may be a call to the elevator to get grain prices; the stockyard to get livestock prices or the store to see if they have this and that and how much it costs; the implement dealer for some vitally needed repair part for some broken down machinery. It may be a call to find someone to help out with planting or harvesting, or it may be a call to buy or sell livestock. . .whatever the call it is vitally important to the welfare of our nation.

These daily increasing calls have taxed our equipment beyond capacity. Therefore, until the time that we can increase our present equipment and replace worn out equipment with new, we can offer only the best service possible under trying conditions. WHEN BETTER SERVICE CAN BE GIVEN, WE'LL GIVE IT!

Join Your Friends At The Fair
September 14-15-16-17-18

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

"The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost"

Competitive Spirit Booming Over Fair's Fruit, Grain

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They are Ralph Bolender, grain; the Rev. S. C. Elsea, vegetables; and Mrs. Harry Wright, fruit.

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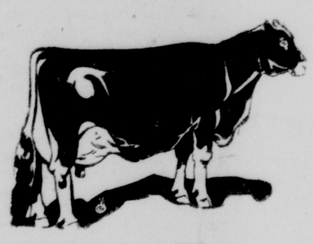

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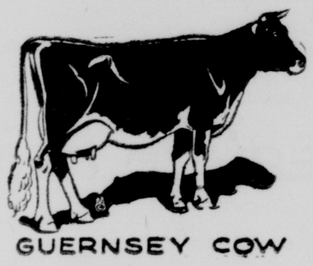

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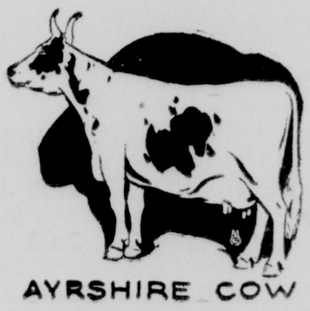

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HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN BULL

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Phone 23 Farmer Owned—Farmer Controlled Circleville

Come Early and Stay Late Each Day!
Enjoy Yourself -- Bring the Family!

VISIT
Our Display At the Fair

You'll See—

Allis Chalmers Farm Equipment & GMC Trucks
Coby Wagons—Fox Forage Harvester
Corn and Hay Drying Equipment

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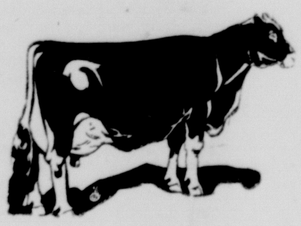
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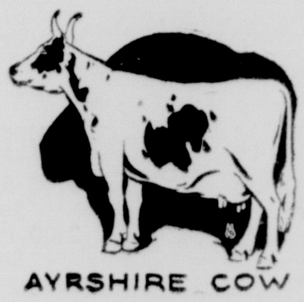
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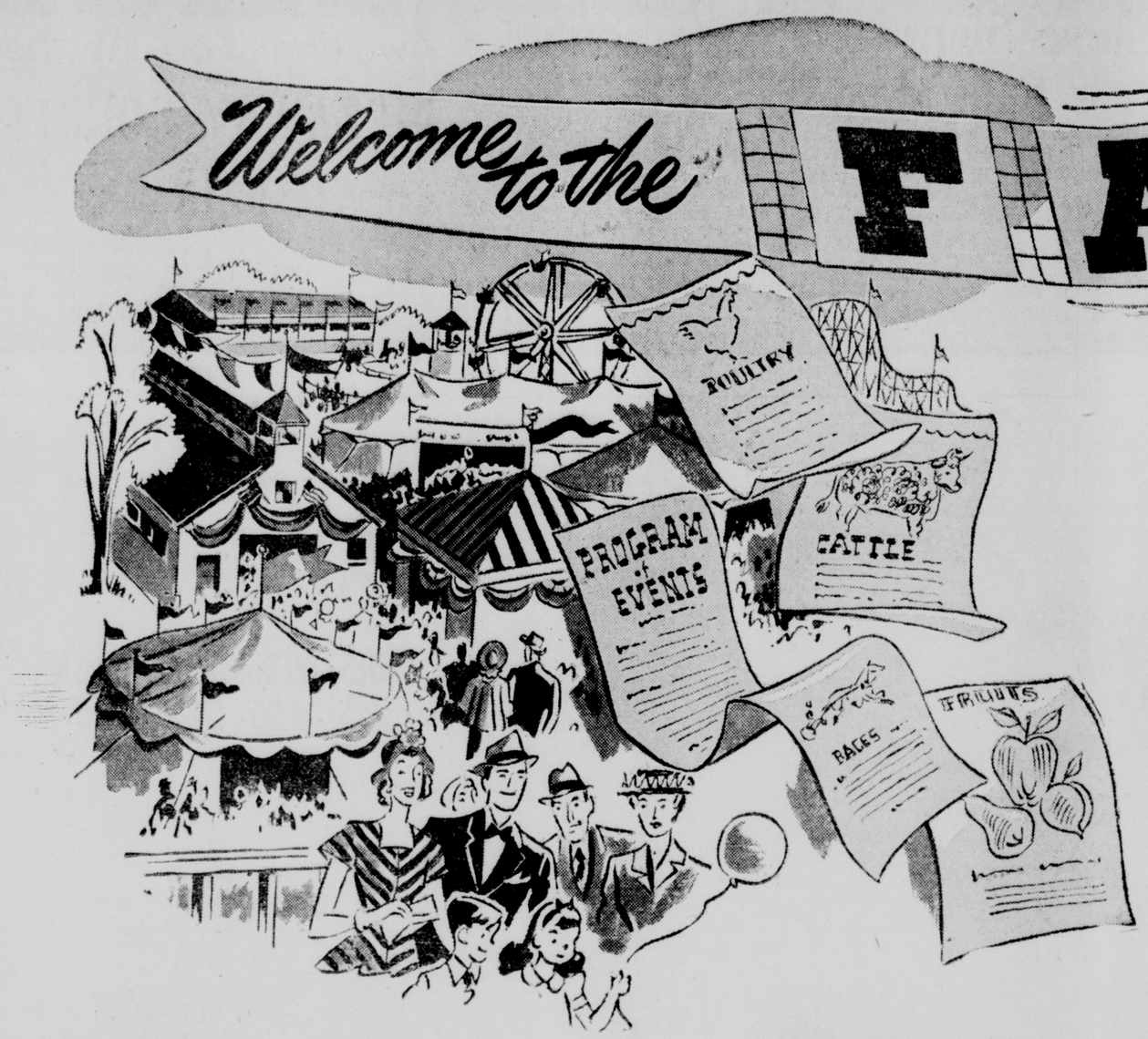

TUESDAY Through SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14-18

4 BIG DAYS 5 BIG NIGHTS

To View the Many Achievements of

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS AND FARM ORGANIZATIONS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

One of Ohio's Finest Half Mile Track

AUTOMATIC STARTING GATE

Feature Fair Attractions

BEEF CATTLE OPEN SHOW
DAIRY CATTLE OPEN SHOW
GRAIN EXHIBITS
VEGETABLE DISPLAYS
FLOWER SHOW
SCHOOL EXHIBITS
JUVENILE GRANGE DISPLAY
WESTERN HORSE SHOW

of the 4-H Clubs

- Beef and Dairy Cattle
- Swine and Sheep
- Poultry and Rabbits
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Calendar of Events

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15
9:00 A. M.—F. F. A. and 4-H Swine Judging
2:00 P. M.—F. F. A. and 4-H Sheep Judging
2:00 P. M.—Saddle Horse Show
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 16
9:00 A. M.—F. F. A. and 4-H Beef Cattle Judging and Open Dairy Cattle Judging
1:00 P. M.—F. F. A. and 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging and Open Beef Cattle Judging
2:00 P. M.—Racing
7:30 P. M.—Saddle Horse Show

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17
2:00 P. M.—Racing
7:00 P. M.—Junior Livestock Auction.
7:30 to 8:00 P. M.—Radio Gift Show
8:00 P. M.—Pickaway County Song Festival
9:00 P. M.—Wedding

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18
2:00 P. M.—Racing
7:30 P. M.—Western Horse Show

Don't Miss A Single One!

BRING THE FAMILY

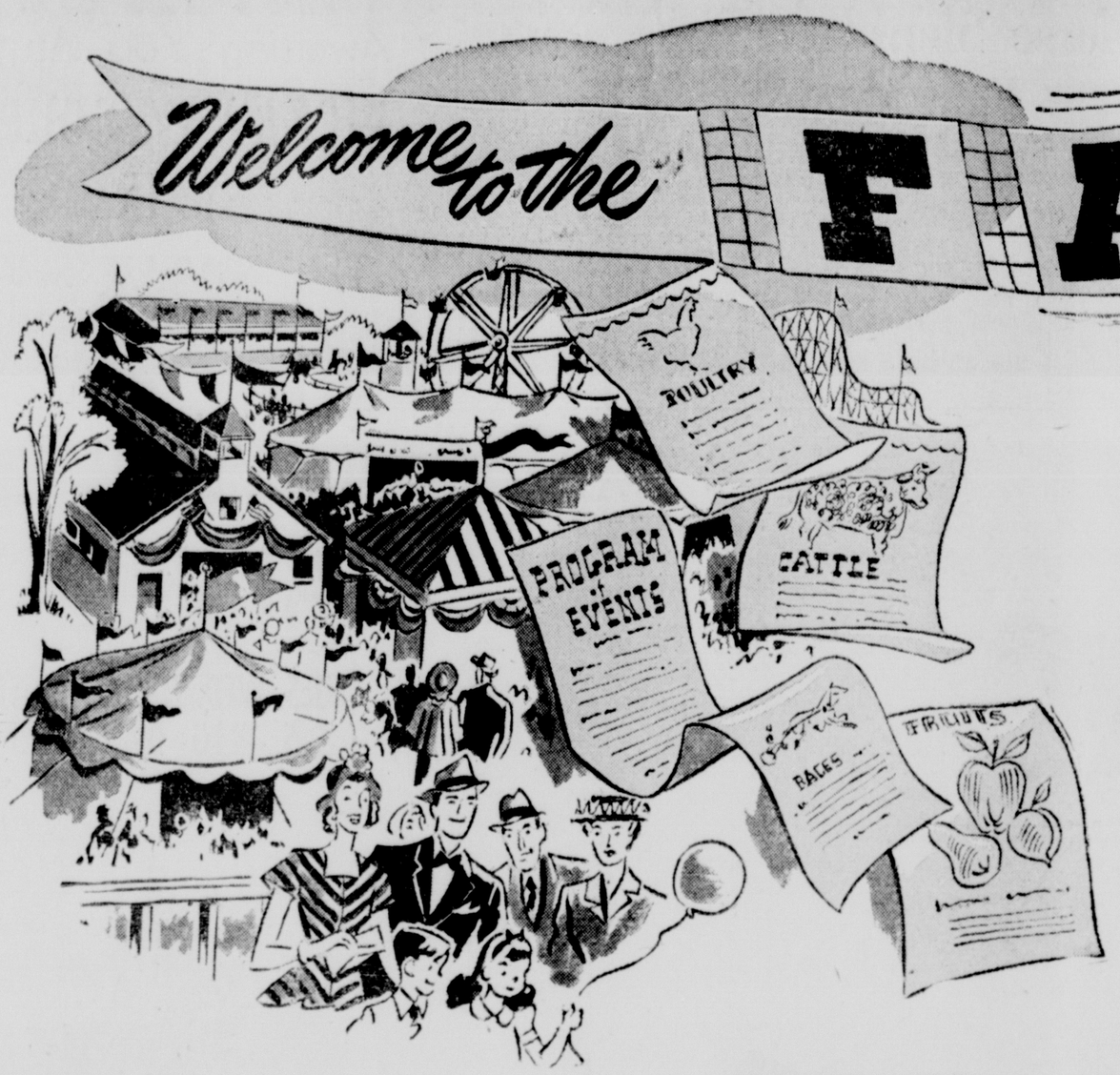
- Plenty of Parking Space
- Lunch and Refreshment Stands
- First Aid Station

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

RIDES

On the Big Midway for Kiddies and Grownups

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY EXTENDS CORDIAL INVITATION TO EVERYONE To ATTEND THE 1948 FAIR



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7:30 P. M.—WLW Midwestern Hayride

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15
9:00 A. M.—F. F. A. and 4-H Swine Judging
2:00 P. M.—F. F. A. and 4-H Sheep Judging
2:00 P. M.—Saddle Horse Show
7:30 P. M.—Saddle Horse Show

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16
9:00 A. M.—F. F. A. and 4-H Beef Cattle Judging and Open Dairy Cattle Judging
1:00 P. M.—F. F. A. and 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging and Open Beef Cattle Judging
2:00 P. M.—Racing
7:30 P. M.—Saddle Horse Show

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17
2:00 P. M.—Racing
7:00 P. M.—Junior Livestock Auction.
7:30 to 8:00 P. M.—Radio Gift Show
8:00 P. M.—Pickaway County Song Festival
9:00 P. M.—Wedding

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18
2:00 P. M.—Racing
7:30 P. M.—Western Horse Show

Don't Miss A Single One!

BRING THE FAMILY

- Plenty of Parking Space
- Lunch and Refreshment Stands
- First Aid Station

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

RIDES

On the Big Midway for Kiddies and Grownups

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY EXTENDS CORDIAL INVITATION TO EVERYONE To ATTEND THE 1948 FAIR

Schedule of Events, Premium List for Pickaway County Fair

PICKAWAY COUNTY SADDLE HORSE SHOW

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 15, 1948 2:00 P. M.

CLASS

1. Closed Pony Class for Pickaway County
   $6.00 $4.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon
2. Saddle Bred Mare and Foal of 1948
   Trophy Trophy Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon
3. Pleasure Horse for Pickaway Countains. (Walk-trot-canter) English tack required.
   $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 $2.50 Ribbon Ribbon
4. Pony mare and foal of 1948.
   Trophy Trophy Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon
5. Three-Gaited Combination.
   $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
6. Five-Gaited Amateur.
   $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1948 7:30 P. M.

7. Pony under 46 inches, under saddle.
   $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon
8. Pony over 46 inches, in harness.
   $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon
9. Three-Gaited Saddle Horses Under 15.2.
   $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
10. Five-Gaited Mares.
    $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
11. Walking Horses, Stallions, Mares, or Geldings.
    $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
12. Fine Harness.
    $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
13. Three-Gaited Saddle Horses 15.2 and over.
    $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
14. Five-Gaited, Stallion or Gelding.
    $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
15. Hunter and Jumper — Performance.
    $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948 7:30 P. M.

CLASS

16. Pony under 46 inches in harness
    $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon
17. Equitation Class — Children 12 to 18.
    $6.00 $4.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00
18. Pony over 46 inches under saddle.
    $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon
19. Amateur Three-Gaited.
    $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon
20. Fine Harness Stake.
    $50.00 $40.00 $25.00 $20.00 $10.00 $5
21. Three-Gaited Stake.
    $70.00 $50.00 $40.00 $25.00 $10.00 $5
22. Walking Horse Stake.
    $50.00 $40.00 $25.00 $20.00 $10.00 $5
23. Five-Gaited Stake.
    $70.00 $50.00 $40.00 $25.00 $10.00 $5
24. Hunter and Jumper Stake.
    $50.00 $40.00 $25.00 $20.00 $10.00 $5

ENTRANCE FEES

There are no entrance fees to be paid on classes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 17. A blanket entrance fee of $12.00 per horse permits the exhibitor to show the horse in any class in which he is qualified. A blanket fee of $5.00 per pony covers the entire entrance fee for all open pony classes in which the pony qualifies to show.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Entries Close September 6, 1948. No horse will be considered as entered unless accompanied by check or money order and paid in full.
2. All prize money will be paid in the ring.
3. Horses must show in their qualifying classes to be eligible for the stakes.
4. No charge for stalls. First bedding furnished. Ponies cannot enter Horse Classes, or horses cannot enter Pony Classes.
   A horse is 14.2 or over — a pony is under 14.2.
6. The Pickaway County Agricultural Society assumes no responsibility in case of loss or damage to persons, horses or personal property from any cause and upon this condition only are entires received.
7. No person will be allowed in show ring at time of judging except those having duties to perform.
8. All horses should be ready at 10 minutes before the appointed time for showing in their respective classes.
9. The right is reserved to postpone the show for any cause if found advisable.
10. The horse show committee reserves the right to make any changes in the program deemed necessary for the best interests of the show.
11. In the event a horse pulls a shoe during a class he may finish the class or take the gate or be allowed seven minuts for repair in the company of an official.
12. Riders will wear throughout exhibition hours, the number assigned and will surrender such number at the close of the show to the secretary.
13. Good stabling facilities under canvas. All horses will be required to be so stabled except stallions. Stalls in a permanent structure will be guaranteed for all stallions, but for stallions only.

RACING PROGRAM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

2 Year Old Pace—(Stake)	$ 1,000
Trot For Horses On Ground	500
3 Year Old Pace—(Stake)	1,000

Also Eligible Horses in the 26 Class

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

2 Year Old Trot—(Stake)	$ 1,000
18 Pace—(Stake)	1,000
3 Year Old Trot—(Stake)	1,000

Also Eligible Horses in the 26 Class

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th

Free For All Trot	$ 500
23 Trot	500
23 Pace	500
Free For All Pace	500

Entrance fee 3 per cent — of which fifty per cent (50%) must be paid by February 25th, Second 50% must be paid by March 25th.

3%—To be paid 11:00 A. M. Day Before Race

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY WESTERN HORSE SHOW

SEPTEMBER 18 — 7:30 P. M.

TEN - POINT SHOW
UNDER RULES OF OHIO WESTERN HORSE ASSOCIATION
GRAND OPENING

1. PARADE CLASS — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
   (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
2. PONY CLASS — 48 in. and under — Ribbons — Entry fee $1.00
   (1) $12.00 (2) $8.00 (3) $4.00 (4) $2.00
3. SPOTTED HORSE CLASS — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
   (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
4. PALAMINO CLASS — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
   (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
5. EXHIBITION ROPE ACT — By Joe Myers, Mt. Sterling, Ohio
6. BALLOON RACE — Entry fee $1.00
   (1) $15.00 (2) $10.00 (3) $5.00 (4) $2.50
7. PLAIN COLORED CLASS — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
   (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
8. PLEASURE CLASS — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
   (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
9. NECK REINING CLASS — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
   (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
   By Elimination
10. PONY CLASS — from 48 in. to 56 in. — Ribbons — Entry fee $1.00
    (1) $12.00 (2) $8.00 (3) $4.00 (4) $2.00
11. STOCK HORSE CLASS — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
    (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
12. EXHIBITION TRICK RIDING
13. MUSICAL CHAIR — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
    (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
14. RELAY RACE — Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
    (1) $20.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00

Open Livestock Show

Dr. C. W. Cromley, Veterinarian

HEALTH REQUIREMENTS

1. The exhibition at County or Independent Fairs of any animal affected with any contagious, infectious, or communicable diseasss is prohibited
2. The management assumes no responsibility in case of loss or damage to livestock from any cause and reserves the right to cause any examination or test deemed necessary to determine the existence of any suspected disease or condition of any animals exhibited.
3. The Official Fair Veterinarian is authorized and empowered to cause the removal from the buildings and grounds of any and all animals failing to meet the Health conditions herein specified.
4. Stall or space will not be assigned unless health certificates as provided herein after they are submitted to the Official Fair Veterinarian and found to be satisfactory.
5. All health certificates for out of State Exhibits must be approved by the proper livestock sanitary official of the State of Origin. Certificates for cattle must show a detailed record of test for each animal giving breed date of birth, name and registration number, tatoo or ear tag number, and if from accredited herd, give accreditation number.
6. The Official Fair Veterinarian will maintain offices where health certificates must be presented for stall release. No Assignments of stalls or pens will be made by superintendents without signed release forms.

CATTLE

Tuberculosis:

1. Accredited Herds:
   Cattle from accredited Herds located in Ohio will be admitted without certificate of tuberculin test, provided the entries are a part of the herd as indicated by the records on file in the office of State Veterinarian.
2. Herds Not Accredited:
   Cattle from herds located in Ohio in the process of accreditation or from modified accredited areas will be admitted without certificate of tuberculin test, provided the last official herd test disclosed no reactors and further provided the entries are a part of the herd as indicated by the records on file at the office of the State Veterinarian; otherwise they must be tuberculin tested.
   Official certificates of health, including a negative tuberculin test for all cattle, except as outlined in Sections 1 and 2, must be furnished to the official Fair Veterinarian, indicating the test was made within ninety (90) days of closing date of the Fair. Cattle of Commercial Department to be exhibited as feeder cattle will be admitted, provided such animals do not associate with animals other than this class.

Brucellosis (Bang's Disease):

1. Accredited Herds:
   Cattle from accredited herds will be admitted without a retest, provided the entries are a part of the herds as indicated by records on file in the office of the State Veterinarian.
2. Herds Not Accredited:
   All entries over six (6) months of age, except steers and vaccinated cattle (see Special Rule covering vaccinated cattle) must be negative to a blood test conducted at the STATE LABORATORY, at Reynoldsburg, Ohio, not more than sixty (60) days prior to closing date of the Fair. Blood samples must be submitted to the State Laboratory at least thirty (30) days prior to date of Fair and be accompanied by forms furnishing the name and address of the owner, and each animal from which blood sample was collected must be identified by registry name and number, also tattoo and tag numbers of cattle so identified. Blank forms will be furnished by the State Veterinarian when requested by the Veterinarian for collecting of blood samples.
   Vaccinated Cattle:
   Ohio Cattle officially vaccinated as calves under eight (8) months of age may be shown without a negative test to Bang's disease provided they are not over eighteen (18) months of age by date of the Fair and are accompanied by a vaccination certificate certified by the Office of the State Veterinarian.

SWINE

1. All swine exhibited at County or Independent Fairs must be from herds free from of any contagious or infectious disease and accompanied by an official certificate showing that they have been immunized with anti-hog cholera serum and virus by a licensed veterinarian not less than thirty (30) days prior, or when serum alone is issued, not more than fifteen (15) days prior to closing date of Fair.

SHEEP AND GOATS

1. All sheep and goats exhibited at a County or Independent Fair must be accompanied by an official health certificate signed by a licensed veterinarian who has inspected the flock of which the exhibits are a part and found them free from scabies and other infectious, contagious or communicable disease.

All sheep and goats may be subject to an additional inspection by the Official Fair Veterinarian at the time of entrance to the Fair Grounds and if showing evidence of being affected with any contagious or infectious disease, will be excluded from the Fair.

D. C. Hyde,
Asst. State Veterinarian
In Charge of Division.

Approved:
Frank Farnsworth, Director of Agriculture.
E. W. Lampson, President Ohio Fair Managers Association.
W. J. Buss, President State Board of Agriculture.

BEEF CATTLE OPEN SHOW

COMPETITION OPEN TO THE WORLD
All Entries Close September 3, 1948

Superintendents — Ralph Fisher, Paul Teegardin, Myrl Hinton, Robert Vincent and Donald Kempton.

Judge — Herman R. Purdy

Judging to take place Thursday, September 16, 1948 at 1:30 p. m. Premiums shall be in each class $10.00 for 1st; $7.00 for 2nd; $4.00 for 3rd.

All cattle must be Tubercular and Bangs Tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class. Entry fee must accompany entry blank. Entry fee $1.00 per head.

The first bedding will be furnished free. Hay, straw, and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

ABERDEEN ANGUS, HEREFORD, SHORTHORN
CLASSIFICATION

1. Bulls 2 years old and older, April 30, 1946.
2. Bulls calved May 1st, 1946 to December 1, 1946.
3. Bulls calved January 1st, 1947 to April 30th, 1947.
4. Bulls calved May 1st, to August 31st, 1947.
5. Bulls calved after September 1st, 1947.
6. Grand Champion Bull.
   All First Prize Bulls compete.
   Rosette.
7. Reserve Champion Bull.
   All second place bulls compete.
   Rosette.
8. Two bulls from Classes 2 through 5 bred and shown by exhibitor.

COW CLASSES

1. Female 2 years old and older April 30, 1946.
2. Female calved May 1st to December 31st, 1946.
3. Female calved January 1st, 1947 to April 30th, 1947.
4. Female calved May 1st, 1947 to August 31st, 1947.
5. Female calved after September 1st, 1947.
6. Grand Champion Female.
   All First Prizes compete.
   Rosette.
7. Reserve Champion Female.
   All Second Prizes compete.
   Rosette.
8. Two Females any age, bred and owned by exhibitor.

GET OF SIRE

Four animals any age.
Both sexes to be represented.
Pair of Yearlings: 1 bull, 1 heifer from class 3, 4 and 5 bred and owned by exhibitor.
Pair of Calves: 1 bull, 1 heifer from class 5.

4-H BREEDERS CLASS — ANGUS ONLY

1. Females under 18 months of age.
2. Females over 18 months of age.
   County Breeders Trophy.

A Trophy will be awarded for the best Male and the best Female animal bred, owned and exhibited by a Pickaway County Breeder.

Premiums — The premium money on each classficiation will be $10.00 for first place, $7.00 for second place and $4.00 for third place, except where Breeders Associations have donated. In such cases the premium money will be added according to their desires.

DAIRY CATTLE OPEN SHOW

COMPETITION OPEN TO THE WORLD
All Entries Close September 3, 1948

Superintendents — Ralph Fisher, Paul Teegardin, Myrl Hinton, Robert Vincent and Donald Kempton.

Judge — C. D. McGrew.

Judging to take place Thursday, September 16, 1948, at 9:00 a. m. Premiums shall be in each class $10.00 for 1st, $7.00 for 2nd, $4.00 for 3rd.

All cattle must be Tubercular and Bangs Tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class. Entry fee must accompany entry blank. Entry fee $1.00 per head.

The first bedding will be furnished free. Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

AYRSHIRE, GUERNSEY, HOLSTEIN, JERSEY
CLASSIFICATION

1. Bull 2 years old and over.
2. Yearling Bull. Calved between July 1, 1946 to July 1, 1947.
3. Bull Calf. Calved after July 1, 1947.
4. Champion Bull.
5. Cow three years old and over.
6. Cow two years old and under three.
7. Senior Yearling Heifer. Calved between July 1, 1946 and Dec. 31, 1946.
8. Junior Yearling Heifer. Calved between Jan. 1, 1947 and July 1, 1947.
9. Heifer Calf. Calved after July 1, 1947.
10. Senior Herd — 4 females. Calved before July 1, 1946.
11. Junior Herd. Calved after July 1, 1946.
12. Production.

SHEEP

Entries close September 3, 1948. Entry fee 25 cents per head.

Each breed will be governed by the rules of its association.

A pen of lambs shall consist of two ram lambs and two ewe lambs bred and owned by the exhibitors.

All lambs shall have been dropped on or after January 1st, 1948.

Ages of all sheep shall be dated from January 1st.

The show will consist of three breeds — Shropshires, Cheviots, Southdowns

Class 1 Rams 2 years	First $5.00; Second $3.00
Class 2 Rams 1 year	First $5.00; Second $3.00
Class 3 Lambs	First $5.00; Second $3.00
Class 4 Ewes 2 years	First $5.00; Second $3.00
Class 5 Ewes 1 year	First $5.00; Second $3.00
Class 6 Lambs	First $5.00; Second $3.00
Class 7 Pen of four	First $5.00; Second $3.00
Class 8 Champion Ram	
Class 9 Champion Ewe	

YORKSHIRE HOG SHOW

The Pickaway County Yorkshire Swine Breeders Association will conduct a Yorkshire Hog Demanstration.

They will exhibit outstanding individuals of both sexes and of all ages showing characteristics and conformation.

They will also exhibit a carcass under refrigeration to illustrate the characteristics of this bacon type hog. Yorkshire hogs are commonly known as the Canadian type but they are being imported in increasing numbers into the United States.

Pickaway County now has several herds of very high quality.

GRAIN

All samples must be grown by exhibitor in 1947-48. The exhibitor should correctly name entries as to variety. Awards will be made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness to type or variety.

FIELD CORN

An exhibit shall consist of 10 ears unless otherwise stated.
Premiums shall be First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.
Kinds and varieties shall be U. S. 13; C 38; W 36; Iowa 4095; K 12; Reid's Yellow Dent; DeKalb 450 and any other Hybrid or variety.
Single Ear Classes — Yellow and White
First $1.00; Second 50c.
Mixed and Colored Corn (except yellow or white)
10 Ears — First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

SWEEPSTAKES

10 Best Ears ..... Engraved Silver Cup

POPCORN

An exhibit shall consist of 10 ears
Classes shall be: Rice Type, Pearl Type; and Japanese or Japanese Hull-less
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00

WHEAT

One peck shall constitute an exhibit
Classes shall be: Trumbull, Fulhio, Bearded, Baldwin, Thorne and any other variety.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

SOYBEANS

One peck shall constitute an exhibit
Classes shall be: Lincoln, Richland, and any other variety.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

RED CLOVER

One peck of Red Clover Seed
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

TIMOTHY SEED

One peck of Timothy Seed
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

VEGETABLE DISPLAY

15 Best Russett Rural Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Carman Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Irish Cobbler
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Katahdin Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Early Ohio Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Chippawah Potatoes
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Bliss Triumph
First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
Best Display of Five Varieties Potatoes
First Prize $5.00; Second Prize $3.00; Third Prize $2.00
3 Best Sweet Potatoes
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Yams
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Green String Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Yellow Wax String Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Pole Lima Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Bunch Lima Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Pint Jar Dry Beans, Lima ,Kidney, Navy
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
10 Best Turnips
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
10 Best Onions (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
10 Best Onions (White)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Five Best Radishes
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Carrots
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Cucumbers
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Pickles
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Heads Cabbage
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Stalks Celery
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Stalks Chinese Cabbage
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Stalks Swiss Chard
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Peppers (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Peppers (Green)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Pimentos
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Parsnips
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Salsify
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Egg Plant
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Squash
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Pumpkins
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Muskmelons
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Watermelon
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (White)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Market Tomatoes (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Large Tomatoes (Purple)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Brussels Sprouts
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Display Of Vegetables Not Less Than Six Varieties
First Prize $10.00; Second Prize $5.00; Third Prize $2.00

FRUIT

Mrs. Harry Wright, Chairman

The exhibitor should correctly name the entry as to variety. Consult the rules and regulations of the Pickaway County Fair for time of making entries. when exhibits should be brought to the Fair and when they may be removed.

The attendant in charge will care for and protect the displays in this department, but the Agricultural Society will not be responsible in the case of theft or loss.

An exhibit shall consist of a plate of five, unless otherwise stated.
Premiums offered are as follows:
First $1.00; Second 50c; Third, Ribbon.
Varieties shall be as follows:
APPLES: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Banana, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower, Hubbardson, York Imperial, Stayman Winesap, Pippin, Jonathan, McIntosh, Maiden Blush, Wealthy and variety other than above.
Five Largest Apples of any variety:
First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.
Varieties for bushel basket display: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious.

PEACHES

One-half bushel Yellow.
First $1.50; Second 75c; Third 25c
One-half bushel White.
First $1.50; Second 75c; Third 25c
Plates of five.
First 75c; Second 50c

PEARS

Plates of five.
First 75c; Second 50c
Varieties: Dutchess, Keiffer.

GRAPES

Plates.
First 75c; Second 50c
Classes for: Blue, Red and White Grapes.

PLUMS

Plates.
First 75c; Second 50c
Varieties: Gold, Damsen and Green Gage.

QUINCES

Plates: Any variety.
First 75c; Second 50c

FLOWER SHOW

One hundred and twenty-five dollars ($125.00) has been allocated to the garden club members of Pickaway County and non-county members interested in growing and arranging flowers.

Entries in these classes can be made through the Pickaway County Fair Flower Show Committee.

Exhibits must be in place by 1:00 o'clock p. m., September 15th. No exhibits to be removed until 4:00 o'clock p.m., September 18.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR FLOWER SHOW

1. Entries are open to Garden Club members and non-members who wish to exhibit with entries limited, one to a class.
2. All flowers, vegetables and frutt must be grown and arranged by the exhibitor unless otherwise specified.
3. All exhibits must be staged by 1:00 p.m., September 15th, at which time judging will start. Entries may be removed after 4:00 p. m., Saturday, September 18th.
4. Only one entry may be made in each class from any one family.
5. No exhibit can compete in more than one class.
6. Exhibits not meeting the specification of the schedule will be disqualified by judges. When the schedule calls for a definite number, a greater or lesser number disqualifies.
7. Any premiums may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not receive prizes.
8. All entries must be turned over to the staging committee who will place them. No exhibit will be accepted unless entry ticket is attached.
9. In vegetables, only foliage of vegetables will be allowed.
10. Artistic arrangements may contain other foliage.
11. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of contathers or materials used.

COUNTY FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE
Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Circleville, Chairman
Mrs. James Hott, Ashville
Mrs. William Cook, Circleville

ASSISTING COMMITTEE
Mrs. Harry Smith, Pickaway Co. Contact Chairman
Mrs. Walter Hedges, Assistant Contact Chairman
Mrs. Guy Gulick, Assistant Contact Chairman
And All County Garden Clubs' Presidents

stems essential — removal of side buds and branches required.
6. Gaillardias, any variety, 5 individual blooms.
7. Dahlias, decorative, 1 bloom.
   Specimens individually grown—
1. Zinnia, large flowered, 3 individual blooms (Dahlia).
2. Zinnia, small pompom, flowered, 3 individual blooms.
3. Cockscomb, one stem, any variety.
4. Marigolds, French, 5 individual blooms.
5. Marigolds, African, 3 individual blooms.
   Specimen flowers to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on

SECTION I (OPEN TO PUBLIC)

8. Dahlias, pompom, 3 blossoms
9. Gladiolus, any color, one spike.
10. Cosmos, any color, 5 blooms.
11. Roses, any color, 3 blooms.
12. Asters, any color, 3 blooms.
    First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c; Third Prize, Ribbon.

SECTION II (OPEN TO PUBLIC)

Artistic arrangement to be exhibited for artistic effect. Container to be furnished by exhibitor.
1. Novice (for those who have never won a blue ribbon) vegetable arrangement.
2. Artistic display of gourds.
3. Novice class, artistic arrangement, shades of one color.
4. Artistic arrangement of dried material (county grown).
5. Artistic arrangement of grasses with any fall flower for accent.
6. Small artistic arrangement, not over 8 in. total width or total heighth.
7. Miniature arrangement, not over 3 in. total width or total heighth.
8. Artistic arrangement of petunias.
9. Artistic arrangement of dahlias in pottery.
10. Artistic arrangement of any or all varieties of dahlias.
11. Artistic arrangement of calendulas.
12. Artistic arrangement of gladiolus.
13. Artistic arrangement of French marigold.
14. Artistic arrangement of African marigold.
15. Artistic arrangement of small flowered zinnias.
16. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers in metal containers.
17. Artistic arrangement of any large variety of zinnias.
18. Blue Ribbon class, foliage arrangement stressing leaf contrast.
19. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers with accessories
20. Blue Ribbon class, a line arrangement in a shallow container.
21. An all white arrangement.
22. Blue Ribbon class, artistic harvest arrangement.
23. Natural container arrangement.
24. Arrangement of Shrub or Tree Branches using any garden flowers for accent.
25. Artistic arrangement of gaillardias in Mexican container.
    First Prize $1.50; Second Prize 75c; Third Prize, Ribbon.

SECTION III JUNIOR GARDENERS
(Up to 15 years of age — open to public)

1. Artistic arrangement of mixed flowers.
2. Artistic arrangement of dahlias.
3. Artistic arrangement of foliage and berries — no flowers.
4. Artistic arrangement of zinnias.
5. Artistic arrangement of marigold.
6. Artistic arrangement of gladiolius.
   First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c; Third Prize, Ribbon.

SECTION IV GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS

1. Club Project — Breakfast setting for one — in yellow-neutral cover. (Club furnish all material).
   First Prize $8.00; Second Prize; Third Prize $3.00; Fourth Prize $2.00.
2. Corsage (for any occasion). Individual Award.
   First Prize $1.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize, Ribbon.
3. Club Project — Interpretation of Autumn (any type of material).
   First Prize $6.00; Second Prize $4.50; Third Prize $2.25; Fourth Prize $1.00.
4. Club making the highest score in prizes won. (5-3-1).
   First Prize $5.00; Second Prize $2.50.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4 - H CLUB WORK

MOTTO: "To Make The Best Better"
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS: Genevieve Alley, Larry Best and Merle Thomas in charge

4 - H GENERAL RULES

1. All exhibitors in boys' and girls' 4-H Club Work must be enrolled in an organized 4-H Club in Pickaway County cooperating with the County Extension Service.
2. Exhibitors in this department must have been enrolled in an organized 4-H Club prior to June 1, 1948 and been in attendance at six (6) or more regular meetings of the local club. All projects exhibited must have been selected and started before June 1, 1948.
3. Regulations of the Pickaway County Fair must be followed in all cases. No entry fee shall be charged 4-H Club members for entries in 4-H Club Classes.
4. Exhibits must conform to 4-H requirements.
5. No exhibitor will be permitted to exhibit more than six (6) animals and is limited to 2 entries to a class.
6. To be eligible for cash premiums, the exhibitor must be 9 years of age and must be less than 21 years of age on September 18, 1948.
7. No premium money will be awarded unless a Record Book is completed for the project exhibited. Any project or exhibit shall be considered a failure unless a Record Book is completed. Members must exhibit at least one (1) project at the Fair for 4-H Club credit unless failure to do so is beyond their control.
8. All livestock exhibits must be in place by Tuesday evening, September 14th, at 5:00 p. m.
9. Each member exhibiting will be given a 4-H Pass to admit them to the Fair each day.
10. 4-H Members desiring to exhibit in the open class may do so by carrying out the requirements listed for open class exhibitors.
11. 4-H Final Grades are arrived at as follows: Book Grade 40 percent; Project Grade 60 percent; Regular Premium is awarded on the basis of final grade. In the case of livestock projects, ribbons are awarded on the basis of project placing and project grade and have no connection with Final Grade or Regular Premium. Exhibits and Record Books will be graded on a letter basis as follows: A-Excellent, B-Good, C-Average, D-Unsatisfactory.

GIRLS' 4 - H CLUB DEPARTMENT

Regular premium based on final grade. A-$2.00, B-$1.00, C-$1.00, D-50c.
BOOTHS — Flat rate of $5.00 per booth.

BOOTH SCORE CARD

Simplicity	15 points
Education Feature	15 points
Project Workmanship	30 points
Appropriateness of Decorations	20 points
Attractiveness	20 points
TOTAL	100 points

BOOTH AWARDS

1st place	$3.00
2nd place	$2.50
3rd place	$2.00
4th place	$1.50
5th place	$1.00
6th place	$ .50

Ribbon awards to First through Tenth

DEMONSTRATIONS

Team:	
1st	Cup To Each Member
2nd	Gold Medal To Each Member
3rd	Silver Medal To Each Member
4th	Bronze Medal To Each Member
5th	4-H Flag Set To Each Member
Individual:	
1st	Cup
2nd	Gold Medal

(Continued On Next Page)

Schedule of Events, Premium List for Pickaway County Fair

PICKAWAY COUNTY SADDLE HORSE SHOW

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 15, 1948 2:00 P. M.

CLASS

1. Closed Pony Class for Pickaway County
   $6.00 $4.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00 Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon
2. Saddle Bred Mare and Foal of 1948
   Trophy Trophy Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon
3. Pleasure Horse for Pickaway Countains. (Walk-trot-canter) English tack required.
   $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 $2.50 Ribbon Ribbon
4. Pony mare and foal of 1948.
   Trophy Trophy Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon
5. Three-Gaited Combination.
   $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
6. Five-Gaited Amateur.
   $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1948 7:30 P. M.

7. Pony under 46 inches, under saddle.
   $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon
8. Pony over 46 inches, in harness.
   $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon
9. Three-Gaited Saddle Horses Under 15.2.
   $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
10. Five-Gaited Mares.
    $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
11. Walking Horses, Stallions, Mares, or Geldings.
    $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
12. Fine Harness.
    $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
13. Three-Gaited Saddle Horses 15.2 and over.
    $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
14. Five-Gaited, Stallion or Gelding.
    $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00
15. Hunter and Jumper — Performance.
    $20.00 $15.00 $10.00 $5.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948 7:30 P. M.

CLASS

16. Pony under 46 inches in harness
    $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon
17. Equitation Class — Children 12 to 18.
    $6.00 $4.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00
18. Pony over 46 inches under saddle.
    $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon
19. Amateur Three-Gaited.
    $15.00 $10.00 $5.00 Ribbon
20. Fine Harness Stake.
    $50.00 $40.00 $25.00 $20.00 $10.00 $5
21. Three-Gaited Stake.
    $70.00 $50.00 $40.00 $25.00 $10.00 $5
22. Walking Horse Stake.
    $50.00 $40.00 $25.00 $20.00 $10.00 $5
23. Five-Gaited Stake.
    $70.00 $50.00 $40.00 $25.00 $10.00 $5
24. Hunter and Jumper Stake.
    $50.00 $40.00 $25.00 $20.00 $10.00 $5

ENTRANCE FEES

There are no entrance fees to be paid on classes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 17. A blanket entrance fee of $12.00 per horse permits the exhibitor to show the horse in any class in which he is qualified. A blanket fee of $5.00 per pony covers the entire entrance fee for all open pony classes in which the pony qualifies to show.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Entries Close September 6, 1948. No horse will be considered as entered unless accompanied by check or money order and paid in full.
2. All prize money will be paid in the ring.
3. Horses must show in their qualifying classes to be eligible for the stakes.
4. No charge for stalls. First bedding furnished. Ponies cannot enter Horse Classes, or horses cannot enter Pony Classes.
   A horse is 14.2 or over — a pony is under 14.2.
6. The Pickaway County Agricultural Society assumes no responsibility in case of loss or damage to persons, horses or personal property from any cause and upon this condition only are entires received.
7. No person will be allowed in show ring at time of judging except those having duties to perform.
8. All horses should be ready at 10 minutes before the appointed time for showing in their respective classes.
9. The right is reserved to postpone the show for any cause if found advisable.
10. The horse show committee reserves the right to make any changes in the program deemed necessary for the best interests of the show.
11. In the event a horse pulls a shoe during a class he may finish the class or take the gate or be allowed seven minuts for repair in the company of an official.
12. Riders will wear throughout exhibition hours, the number assigned and will surrender such number at the close of the show to the secretary.
13. Good stabling facilities under canvas. All horses will be required to be so stabled except stallions. Stalls in a permanent structure will be guaranteed for all stallions, but for stallions only.

RACING PROGRAM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

2 Year Old Pace—(Stake)	$ 1,000
Trot For Horses On Ground	500
3 Year Old Pace—(Stake)	1,000

Also Eligible Horses in the 26 Class

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

2 Year Old Trot—(Stake)	$ 1,000
18 Pace—(Stake)	1,000
3 Year Old Trot—(Stake)	1,000

Also Eligible Horses in the 26 Class

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th

Free For All Trot	$ 500
23 Trot	500
23 Pace	500
Free For All Pace	500

Entrance fee 3 per cent — of which fifty per cent (50%) must be paid by February 25th, Second 50% must be paid by March 25th.

3%—To be paid 11:00 A. M. Day Before Race

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY WESTERN HORSE SHOW

SEPTEMBER 18 — 7:30 P. M.

TEN - POINT SHOW
UNDER RULES OF OHIO WESTERN HORSE ASSOCIATION
GRAND OPENING

1. PARADE CLASS — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
   (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
2. PONY CLASS — 48 in. and under — Ribbons — Entry fee $1.00
   (1) $12.00 (2) $8.00 (3) $4.00 (4) $2.00
3. SPOTTED HORSE CLASS — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
   (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
4. PALAMINO CLASS — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
   (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
5. EXHIBITION ROPE ACT — By Joe Myers, Mt. Sterling, Ohio
6. BALLOON RACE — Entry fee $1.00
   (1) $15.00 (2) $10.00 (3) $5.00 (4) $2.50
7. PLAIN COLORED CLASS — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
   (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
8. PLEASURE CLASS — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
   (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
9. NECK REINING CLASS — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
   (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
   By Elimination
10. PONY CLASS — from 48 in. to 56 in. — Ribbons — Entry fee $1.00
    (1) $12.00 (2) $8.00 (3) $4.00 (4) $2.00
11. STOCK HORSE CLASS — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
    (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
12. EXHIBITION TRICK RIDING
13. MUSICAL CHAIR — Trophy and Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
    (1) $25.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
14. RELAY RACE — Ribbons — Entry fee $2.00
    (1) $20.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00

Open Livestock Show

Dr. C. W. Cromley, Veterinarian

HEALTH REQUIREMENTS

1. The exhibition at County or Independent Fairs of any animal affected with any contagious, infectious, or communicable diseases is prohibited
2. The management assumes no responsibility in case of loss or damage to livestock from any cause and reserves the right to cause any examination or test deemed necessary to determine the existence of any suspected disease or condition of any animals exhibited.
3. The Official Fair Veterinarian is authorized and empowered to cause the removal from the buildings and grounds of any and all animals failing to meet the Health conditions herein specified.
4. Stall or space will not be assigned unless health certificates as provided herein after they are submitted to the Official Fair Veterinarian and found to be satisfactory.
5. All health certificates for out of State Exhibits must be approved by the proper livestock sanitary official of the State of Origin. Certificates for cattle must show a detailed record of test for each animal giving breed date of birth, name and registration number, tatoo or ear tag number, and if from accredited herd, give accreditation number.
6. The Official Fair Veterinarian will maintain offices where health certificates must be presented for stall release. No Assignments of stalls or pens will be made by superintendents without signed release forms.

CATTLE

Tuberculosis:

1. Accredited Herds:
   Cattle from accredited Herds located in Ohio will be admitted without certificate of tuberculin test, provided the entries are a part of the herd as indicated by the records on file in the office of State Veterinarian.
2. Herds Not Accredited:
   Cattle from herds located in Ohio in the process of accreditation or from modified accredited areas will be admitted without certificate of tuberculin test, provided the last official herd test disclosed no reactors and further provided the entries are a part of the herd as indicated by the records on file at the office of the State Veterinarian; otherwise they must be tuberculin tested.

   Official certificates of health, including a negative tuberculin test for all cattle, except as outlined in Sections 1 and 2, must be furnished to the official Fair Veterinarian, indicating the test was made within ninety (90) days of closing date of the Fair. Cattle of Commercial Department to be exhibited as feeder cattle will be admitted, provided such animals do not associate with animals other than this class.

Brucellosis (Bang's Disease):

1. Accredited Herds:
   Cattle from accredited herds will be admitted without a retest, provided the entries are a part of the herds as indicated by records on file in the office of the State Veterinarian.
2. Herds Not Accredited:
   All entries over six (6) months of age, except steers and vaccinated cattle (see Special Rule covering vaccinated cattle) must be negative to a blood test conducted at the STATE LABORATORY, at Reynoldsburg, Ohio, not more than sixty (60) days prior to closing date of the Fair. Blood samples must be submitted to the State Laboratory at least thirty (30) days prior to date of Fair and be accompanied by forms furnishing the name and address of the owner, and each animal from which blood sample was collected must be identified by registry name and number, also tattoo and tag numbers of cattle so identified. Blank forms will be furnished by the State Veterinarian when requested by the Veterinarian for collecting of blood samples.

   Vaccinated Cattle:
   Ohio Cattle officially vaccinated as calves under eight (8) months of age may be shown without a negative test to Bang's disease provided they are not over eighteen (18) months of age by date of the Fair and are accompanied by a vaccination certificate certified by the Office of the State Veterinarian.

SWINE

1. All swine exhibited at County or Independent Fairs must be from herds free from of any contagious or infectious disease and accompanied by an official certificate showing that they have been immunized with anti-hog cholera serum and virus by a licensed veterinarian not less than thirty (30) days prior, or when serum alone is issued, not more than fifteen (15) days prior to closing date of Fair.

SHEEP AND GOATS

1. All sheep and goats exhibited at a County or Independent Fair must be accompanied by an official health certificate signed by a licensed veterinarian who has inspected the flock of which the exhibits are a part and found them free from scabies and other infectious, contagious or communicable disease.

All sheep and goats may be subject to an additional inspection by the Official Fair Veterinarian at the time of entrance to the Fair Grounds and if showing evidence of being affected with any contagious or infectious disease, will be excluded from the Fair.

D. C. Hyde,
Asst. State Veterinarian
In Charge of Division.

Approved:
Frank Farnsworth, Director of Agriculture.
E. W. Lampson, President Ohio Fair Managers Association.
W. J. Buss, President State Board of Agriculture.

BEEF CATTLE OPEN SHOW

COMPETITION OPEN TO THE WORLD
All Entries Close September 3, 1948

Superintendents — Ralph Fisher, Paul Teegardin, Myrl Hinton, Robert Vincent and Donald Kempton.
Judge — Herman R. Purdy

Judging to take place Thursday, September 16, 1948 at 1:30 p. m. Premiums shall be in each class $10.00 for 1st; $7.00 for 2nd; $4.00 for 3rd.

All cattle must be Tubercular and Bangs Tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class. Entry fee must accompany entry blank. Entry fee $1.00 per head.

The first bedding will be furnished free. Hay, straw, and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

ABERDEEN ANGUS, HEREFORD, SHORTHORN
CLASSIFICATION

1. Bulls 2 years old and older, April 30, 1946.
2. Bulls calved May 1st, 1946 to December 1, 1946.
3. Bulls calved January 1st, 1947 to April 30th, 1947.
4. Bulls calved May 1st, to August 31st, 1947.
5. Bulls calved after September 1st, 1947.
6. Grand Champion Bull.
   All First Prize Bulls compete.
   Rosette.
7. Reserve Champion Bull.
   All second place bulls compete.
   Rosette.
8. Two bulls from Classes 2 through 5 bred and shown by exhibitor.

COW CLASSES

1. Female 2 years old and older April 30, 1946.
2. Female calved May 1st to December 31st, 1946.
3. Female calved January 1st, 1947 to April 30th, 1947.
4. Female calved May 1st, 1947 to August 31st, 1947.
5. Female calved after September 1st, 1947.
6. Grand Champion Female.
   All First Prizes compete.
   Rosette.
7. Reserve Champion Female.
   All Second Prizes compete.
   Rosette.
8. Two Females any age, bred and owned by exhibitor.

GET OF SIRE

Four animals any age.
Both sexes to be represented.
Pair of Yearlings: 1 bull, 1 heifer from class 3, 4 and 5 bred and owned by exhibitor.
Pair of Calves: 1 bull, 1 heifer from class 5.

4-H BREEDERS CLASS — ANGUS ONLY

1. Females under 18 months of age.
2. Females over 18 months of age.
   County Breeders Trophy.

A Trophy will be awarded for the best Male and the best Female animal bred, owned and exhibited by a Pickaway County Breeder.

Premiums — The premium money on each classficiation will be $10.00 for first place, $7.00 for second place and $4.00 for third place, except where Breeders Associations have donated. In such cases the premium money will be added according to their desires.

DAIRY CATTLE OPEN SHOW

COMPETITION OPEN TO THE WORLD
All Entries Close September 3, 1948

Superintendents — Ralph Fisher, Paul Teegardin, Myrl Hinton, Robert Vincent and Donald Kempton.
Judge — C. D. McGrew.

Judging to take place Thursday, September 16, 1948, at 9:00 a. m. Premiums shall be in each class $10.00 for 1st, $7.00 for 2nd, $4.00 for 3rd.

All cattle must be Tubercular and Bangs Tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class. Entry fee must accompany entry blank. Entry fee $1.00 per head.

The first bedding will be furnished free. Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

AYRSHIRE, GUERNSEY, HOLSTEIN, JERSEY
CLASSIFICATION

1. Bull 2 years old and over.
2. Yearling Bull. Calved between July 1, 1946 to July 1, 1947.
3. Bull Calf. Calved after July 1, 1947.
4. Champion Bull.
5. Cow three years old and over.
6. Cow two years old and under three.
7. Senior Yearling Heifer. Calved between July 1, 1946 and Dec. 31, 1946.
8. Junior Yearling Heifer. Calved between Jan. 1, 1947 and July 1, 1947.
9. Heifer Calf. Calved after July 1, 1947.
10. Senior Herd — 4 females. Calved before July 1, 1946.
11. Junior Herd. Calved after July 1, 1946.
12. Production.

SHEEP

Entries close September 3, 1948. Entry fee 25 cents per head.
Each breed will be governed by the rules of its association.
A pen of lambs shall consist of two ram lambs and two ewe lambs bred and owned by the exhibitors.
All lambs shall have been dropped on or after January 1st, 1948.
Ages of all sheep shall be dated from January 1st.
The show will consist of three breeds — Shropshires, Cheviots, Southdowns

Class 1 Rams 2 years	First $5.00; Second $3.00
Class 2 Rams 1 year	First $5.00; Second $3.00
Class 3 Lambs	First $5.00; Second $3.00
Class 4 Ewes 2 years	First $5.00; Second $3.00
Class 5 Ewes 1 year	First $5.00; Second $3.00
Class 6 Lambs	First $5.00; Second $3.00
Class 7 Pen of four	First $5.00; Second $3.00
Class 8 Champion Ram	
Class 9 Champion Ewe	

YORKSHIRE HOG SHOW

The Pickaway County Yorkshire Swine Breeders Association will conduct a Yorkshire Hog Demanstration.

They will exhibit outstanding individuals of both sexes and of all ages showing characteristics and conformation.

They will also exhibit a carcass under refrigeration to illustrate the characteristics of this bacon type hog. Yorkshire hogs are commonly known as the Canadian type but they are being imported in increasing numbers into the United States.

Pickaway County now has several herds of very high quality.

GRAIN

All samples must be grown by exhibitor in 1947-48. The exhibitor should correctly name entries as to variety. Awards will be made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness to type or variety.

FIELD CORN

An exhibit shall consist of 10 ears unless otherwise stated.
Premiums shall be First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.
Kinds and varieties shall be U. S. 13; C 38; W 36; Iowa 4095; K 12; Reid's Yellow Dent; DeKalb 450 and any other Hybrid or variety.

Single Ear Classes — Yellow and White
First $1.00; Second 50c.

Mixed and Colored Corn (except yellow or white)
10 Ears — First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

SWEEPSTAKES

10 Best Ears ..... Engraved Silver Cup

POPCORN

An exhibit shall consist of 10 ears
Classes shall be: Rice Type, Pearl Type; and Japanese or Japanese Hull-less
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00

WHEAT

One peck shall constitute an exhibit
Classes shall be: Trumbull, Fulhio, Bearded, Baldwin, Thorne and any other variety.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

SOYBEANS

One peck shall constitute an exhibit
Classes shall be: Lincoln, Richland, and any other variety.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

RED CLOVER

One peck of Red Clover Seed
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

TIMOTHY SEED

One peck of Timothy Seed
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

VEGETABLE DISPLAY

15 Best Russett Rural Potatoes — First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Carman Potatoes — First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Irish Cobbler — First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Katahdin Potatoes — First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Early Ohio Potatoes — First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Chippawah Potatoes — First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
15 Best Bliss Triumph — First Prize $2.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize 50c
Best Display of Five Varieties Potatoes — First Prize $5.00; Second Prize $3.00; Third Prize $2.00
3 Best Sweet Potatoes — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Yams — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Green String Beans — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Yellow Wax String Beans — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Pole Lima Beans — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Bunch Lima Beans — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Pint Jar Dry Beans, Lima, Kidney, Navy — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
10 Best Turnips — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
10 Best Onions (Yellow) — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
10 Best Onions (White) — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Five Best Radishes — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Carrots — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Cucumbers — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Pickles — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Heads Cabbage — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Stalks Celery — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Stalks Chinese Cabbage — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Stalks Swiss Chard — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Peppers (Red) — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Peppers (Green) — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Pimentos — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Parsnips — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
5 Best Salsify — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Egg Plant — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Squash — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Pumpkins — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
3 Best Muskmelons — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Watermelon — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (White) — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (Yellow) — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Market Tomatoes (Red) — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
6 Best Large Tomatoes (Purple) — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Plate Brussels Sprouts — First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c
Best Display Of Vegetables Not Less Than Six Varieties — First Prize $10.00; Second Prize $5.00; Third Prize $2.00

FRUIT

Mrs. Harry Wright, Chairman

The exhibitor should correctly name the entry as to variety. Consult the rules and regulations of the Pickaway County Fair for time of making entries, when exhibits should be brought to the Fair and when they may be removed.

The attendant in charge will care for and protect the displays in this department, but the Agricultural Society will not be responsible in the case of theft or loss.

An exhibit shall consist of a plate of five, unless otherwise stated.
Premiums offered are as follows:
First $1.00; Second 50c; Third, Ribbon.
Varieties shall be as follows:

APPLES: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Banana, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower, Hubbardson, York Imperial, Stayman Winesap, Pippin, Jonathan, McIntosh, Maiden Blush, Wealthy and variety other than above.

Five Largest Apples of any variety:
First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.
Varieties for bushel basket display: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious.

PEACHES

One-half bushel Yellow.
First $1.50; Second 75c; Third 25c
One-half bushel White.
First $1.50; Second 75c; Third 25c
Plates of five.
First 75c; Second 50c

PEARS

Plates of five.
First 75c; Second 50c
Varieties: Dutchess, Keiffer.

GRAPES

Plates.
First 75c; Second 50c
Classes for: Blue, Red and White Grapes.

PLUMS

Plates.
First 75c; Second 50c
Varieties: Gold, Damson and Green Gage.

QUINCES

Plates: Any variety.
First 75c; Second 50c

FLOWER SHOW

One hundred and twenty-five dollars ($125.00) has been allocated to the garden club members of Pickaway County and non-county members interested in growing and arranging flowers.

Entries in these classes can be made through the Pickaway County Fair Flower Show Committee.

Exhibits must be in place by 1:00 o'clock p. m., September 15th. No exhibits to be removed until 4:00 o'clock p.m., September 18.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR FLOWER SHOW

1. Entries are open to Garden Club members and non-members who wish to exhibit with entries limited, one to a class.
2. All flowers, vegetables and frutt must be grown and arranged by the exhibitor unless otherwise specified.
3. All exhibits must be staged by 1:00 p.m., September 15th, at which time judging will start. Entries may be removed after 4:00 p. m., Saturday, September 18th.
4. Only one entry may be made in each class from any one family.
5. No exhibit can compete in more than one class.
6. Exhibits not meeting the specification of the schedule will be disqualified by judges. When the schedule calls for a definite number, a greater or lesser number disqualifies.
7. Any premiums may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not receive prizes.
8. All entries must be turned over to the staging committee who will place them. No exhibit will be accepted unless entry ticket is attached.
9. In vegetables, only foliage of vegetables will be allowed.
10. Artistic arrangements may contain other foliage.
11. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of contaitners or materials used.

COUNTY FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE
Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Circleville, Chairman
Mrs. James Hott, Ashville
Mrs. William Cook, Circleville

ASSISTING COMMITTEE
Mrs. Harry Smith, Pickaway Co. Contact Chairman
Mrs. Walter Hedges, Assistant Contact Chairman
Mrs. Guy Gulick, Assistant Contact Chairman
And All County Garden Clubs' Presidents

stems essential — removal of side buds and branches required.
6. Gaillardias, any variety, 5 individual blooms.
7. Dahlias, decorative, 1 bloom.

Specimens Individually grown—
1. Zinnia, large flowered, 3 individual blooms (Dahlia).
2. Zinnia, small pompom, flowered, 3 individual blooms.
3. Cockscomb, one stem, any variety.
4. Marigolds, French, 5 individual blooms.
5. Marigolds, African, 3 individual blooms.

Specimen flowers to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on

SECTION I (OPEN TO PUBLIC)

8. Dahlias, pompom, 3 blossoms
9. Gladiolus, any color, one spike.
10. Cosmos, any color, 5 blooms.
11. Roses, any color, 3 blooms.
12. Asters, any color, 3 blooms.

First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c; Third Prize, Ribbon.

SECTION II (OPEN TO PUBLIC)

Artistic arrangement to be exhibited for artistic effect. Container to be furnished by exhibitor.
1. Novice (for those who have never won a blue ribbon) vegetable arrangement.
2. Artistic display of gourds.
3. Novice class, artistic arrangement, shades of one color.
4. Artistic arrangement of dried material (county grown).
5. Artistic arrangement of grasses with any fall flower for accent.
6. Small artistic arrangement, not over 8 in. total width or total heighth.
7. Miniature arrangement, not over 3 in. total width or total heighth.
8. Artistic arrangement of petunias.
9. Artistic arrangement of dahlias in pottery.
10. Artistic arrangement of any or all varieties of dahlias.
11. Artistic arrangement of calendulas.
12. Artistic arrangement of gladiolus.
13. Artistic arrangement of French marigold.
14. Artistic arrangement of African marigold.
15. Artistic arrangement of small flowered zinnias.
16. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers in metal containers.
17. Artistic arrangement of any large variety of zinnias.
18. Blue Ribbon class, foliage arrangement stressing leaf contrast.
19. Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers with accessories
20. Blue Ribbon class, a line arrangement in a shallow container.
21. An all white arrangement.
22. Blue Ribbon class, artistic harvest arrangement.
23. Natural container arrangement.
24. Arrangement of Shrub or Tree Branches using any garden flowers for accent.
25. Artistic arrangement of gaillardias in Mexican container.

First Prize $1.50; Second Prize 75c; Third Prize, Ribbon.

SECTION III JUNIOR GARDENERS
(Up to 15 years of age — open to public)

1. Artistic arrangement of mixed flowers.
2. Artistic arrangement of dahlias.
3. Artistic arrangement of foliage and berries — no flowers.
4. Artistic arrangement of zinnias.
5. Artistic arrangement of marigold.
6. Artistic arrangement of gladiolius.

First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c; Third Prize, Ribbon.

SECTION IV GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS

1. Club Project — Breakfast setting for one — in yellow-neutral cover. (Club furnish all material).
   First Prize $8.00; Second Prize; Third Prize $3.00; Fourth Prize $2.00.
2. Corsage (for any occasion). Individual Award.
   First Prize $1.50; Second Prize $1.00; Third Prize, Ribbon.
3. Club Project — Interpretation of Autumn (any type of material).
   First Prize $6.00; Second Prize $4.50; Third Prize $2.25; Fourth Prize $1.00.
4. Club making the highest score in prizes won. (5-3-1).
   First Prize $5.00; Second Prize $2.50.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4 - H CLUB WORK

MOTTO: "To Make The Best Better"
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS: Genevieve Alley, Larry Best and Merle Thomas in charge

4 - H GENERAL RULES

1. All exhibitors in boys' and girls' 4-H Club Work must be enrolled in an organized 4-H Club in Pickaway County cooperating with the County Extension Service.
2. Exhibitors in this department must have been enrolled in an organized 4-H Club prior to June 1, 1948 and been in attendance at six (6) or more regular meetings of the local club. All projects exhibited must have been selected and started before June 1, 1948.
3. Regulations of the Pickaway County Fair must be followed in all cases. No entry fee shall be charged 4-H Club members for entries in 4-H Club Classes.
4. Exhibits must conform to 4-H requirements.
5. No exhibitor will be permitted to exhibit more than six (6) animals and is limited to 2 entries to a class.
6. To be eligible for cash premiums, the exhibitor must be 9 years of age and must be less than 21 years of age on September 18, 1948.
7. No premium money will be awarded unless a Record Book is completed for the project exhibited. Any project or exhibit shall be considered a failure unless a Record Book is completed. Members must exhibit at least one (1) project at the Fair for 4-H Club credit unless failure to do so is beyond their control.
8. All livestock exhibits must be in place by Tuesday evening, September 14th, at 5:00 p. m.
9. Each member exhibiting will be given a 4-H Pass to admit them to the Fair each day.
10. 4-H Members desiring to exhibit in the open class may do so by carrying out the requirements listed for open class exhibitors.
11. 4-H Final Grades are arrived at as follows: Book Grade 40 percent; Project Grade 60 percent; Regular Premium is awarded on the basis of final grade. In the case of livestock projects, ribbons are awarded on the basis of project placing and project grade and have no connection with Final Grade or Regular Premium. Exhibits and Record Books will be graded on a letter basis as follows: A-Excellent, B-Good, C-Average, D-Unsatisfactory.

GIRLS' 4 - H CLUB DEPARTMENT

Regular premium based on final grade. A-$2.00, B-$1.00, C-$1.00, D-50c.
BOOTHS — Flat rate of $5.00 per booth.

BOOTH SCORE CARD

Simplicity	15 points
Education Feature	15 points
Project Workmanship	30 points
Appropriateness of Decorations	20 points
Attractiveness	20 points
TOTAL	100 points

BOOTH AWARDS

1st place	$3.00
2nd place	$2.50
3rd place	$2.00
4th place	$1.50
5th place	$1.00
6th place	$ .50

Ribbon awards to First through Tenth

DEMONSTRATIONS

Team:	
1st	Cup To Each Member
2nd	Gold Medal To Each Member
3rd	Silver Medal To Each Member
4th	Bronze Medal To Each Member
5th	4-H Flag Set To Each Member
Individual:	
1st	Cup
2nd	Gold Medal

(Continued On Next Page)

Schedule of Events, Premium List for Pickaway County Fair

(Continued From Preceding Page)

3rd ..... Silver Medal
4th ..... Bronze Medal
5th ..... 4-H Flag Set

Ribbon — 1st through 10th place

4-H LIVESTOCK RULES

All animals must be exhibited and shown by the owner, (Club Members) unless the Agent or Local Advisor gives permission for some other Club Member to show the animal in the ring.

All registered animals in Club Work should be registered in the Club Member's name or in partnership with the father or guardian.

In the event grade breeding animals are taken as 4-H Projects, they must be from registered sire and have the breed characteristics of the sire.

Please refer to Health Requirements of Livestock listed elsewhere in this book and check with your Advisor about abiding by them; they must be followed.

Be sure to have Health Certificate for all Cattle and all Swine with you when you arrive at the Fair with your livestock.

It is necessary that you furnish your own grain and hay.

4-H BEEF AND DAIRY CATTLE

Any Beef breed is eligible to compete in the Steer feeding class.

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed and age in the breeding classes and according to breed and weight in the steer classes.

All Calves exhibited must have been dropped before May 1, 1948. Cattle Classes shall be as follows:

Class No.
1-A. Steers 1,000 lbs. and under.
1-B. Steers 1,001 lbs. and over.
2. Jr. Beef Heifer Calf (Calved on or after March 1, 1948).
3. Sr. Beef Heifer Calf (Calved Sept. 1, 1947 to Feb. 39, 1948).
4. Beef Heifer (Calved May 1st, 1947 to August 31, 1947).
5. Beef Heifer (Calved Jan. 1st, 1947 to April 30th, 1947).
6. Beef Heifer (Calved May 1st, to Dec. 31, 1946).
7. Beef Cow (Calved previous to May 1, 1946).
8. Jr. Dairy Heifer Calf (Calved after Jan. 1, 1948).
9. Sr. Dairy Heifer Calf (Calved July 1, to Dec. 31, 1947).
10. Jr. Dairy Heifer (Calved Jan. 1, to June 31, 1947).
11. Sr. Dairy Heifer (Calved July 1, to Dec. 31, 1946).
12. Dairy Cow (Calved prior to July 1, 1946).

Premiums for Calf Club Work shall be awarded as follows: Grade A-$2.00 B-$1.50, C-$1.00 and D-50c.

An additional $1.00 will be given in the above classes to help cover transportation costs.

4-H SWINE

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed in breeding classes and weight in the market classes.

All gilts must have farrowed after January 1, 1947 and market pigs after March 1, 1947. All market pigs must be barrows.

Swine Classes shall be as follows:

Class No.
13-A. Individual Market Barrows, 220 lbs. and under.
13-B. Individual Market Barrows, 221 lbs. and over.
14. Breeding Gilts.

Premiums for Pig Club Work shall be awarded as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00 and D-50c.

4-H SHEEP

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed, except in the Market Classes.

All Market Lambs should have been born after March 1, 1947 and must be Wethers.

Sheep Classes shall be as follows:

Class No.
15. Individual Market Wether Lamb.
16. Ewe Lamb.
17. Ewe (1 year and under 2).
18. Ewe (2 years and over).

Premiums for Sheep Club Work shall be as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00 and D-50c.

4-H POULTRY AND RABBITS

An exhibit of Poultry should consist of a pen of three (3) pullets.

An exhibit of rabbits should consist of one (1) Doe and Litter or a Junior and Senior Doe.

Class No.
19. Poultry.
20. Rabbits.

Premiums for Poultry and Rabbit Work shall be as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00 and D-50c.

Seventy-five (75) Leadership Awards At $1.00 each $75.00

4-H VEGETABLE GARDENING AND SPECIAL CROPS

A Vegetable gardening Exhibit shall consist of a plate each of three (3) different vegetables grown.

Refer to Record Book for special crops exhibited.

Class No.
21. Vegetable Gardening.
22. Special Crops.

Premiums shall be awarded as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00 and D-50c.

SPECIAL 4-H FEATURES AND AWARDS

1. Ohio 4-H Club Congress:
Four (4) 4-H Club members (2 boys and 2 girls) and two (2) 4-H Club Advisors will have the opportunity to attend 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University this fall.
DONORS:
PICKAWAY CO. FEDERAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
PICKAWAY CO. LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION.

2. Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio:
Two (2) 4-H Club members will be given the opportunity to attend Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio.

3. 1948 4-H Club Calendars:
A Calendar for each member and advisor.
DONOR: THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

4. All 4-H Clubs making Champion, Honor and Banner Club — will receive a Pennant denoting rating:
DONOR: HARPSTER AND YOST.

5. A Registered Sow Pig: To owner of Champion Market Pig exhibited and owned by a first year 4-H Club Member. (Breed to be determined by member and his or her parent or guardian).
DONOR: PICKAWAY COUNTY FEDERAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
RALPH MAY, Pres.

6. Outstanding Girl's Club:
Plaque. DONOR: CIRCLEVILLE SAV. & BANKING COMPANY

7. Outstanding Boy's Club:
Plaque. DONOR: JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

8. Health Achievement Contest:
1st. Boy — TROPHY
1st. Girl — TROPHY
Next highest score, whether boy or girl — MEDAL

9. Food Revue:

A. Towel (one-half inch hem)
1st ..... Medal — 3rd $1.00
2nd ..... $1.25 — 4th ..... $ .75
5th ..... $ .50
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.

B. Apron
1st ..... Medal — 3rd $1.00
2nd ..... $1.25 — 4th ..... $ .75
5th ..... $ .50
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.

C. Easy To Make Cotton Dress
1st ..... Medal — 3rd $1.25
2nd ..... $1.50 — 4th $1.00
5th ..... $ .75
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.

D. School Dress
1st ..... Medal — 3rd $1.25
2nd ..... $1.50 — 4th $1.00
5th ..... $ .75
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.

E. Sport Clothes
1st ..... Medal — 3rd $1.25
2nd ..... $1.50 — 4th $1.00
5th ..... $ .75
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: FARM BUREAU

F. Housecoat or Pajamas
1st ..... Medal — 3rd $1.25
2nd ..... $1.50 — 4th $1.00
5th ..... $ .75
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: FARM BUREAU

G. Tailored Clothes
1st ..... Cup — 3rd ..... Medal
2nd ..... Medal — 4th $1.50
5th $1.00
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: MASON FURNITURE CO.

H. Dress Up Dress
1st ..... Cup — 3rd ..... Medal
2nd ..... Medal — 4th $1.50
5th $1.00
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: ROTARY.

I. Complete Costume
1st ..... Cup — 3rd ..... Medal
2nd ..... Medal — 4th $1.50
5th $1.00
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: KIWANIS.

10. Food Revue
1st ..... Medal — 3rd ..... Medal
2nd ..... Medal — 4th $1.00
5th ..... $ .50
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO.

11. 4-H Pins:
Each 4-H Club Member, completing one or more projects, will be given a 4-H Club Pin, representing the number of years in which the member has completed one or more projects.

SPECIAL F. F. A. AND 4-H CLASSES AND AWARDS

1. Sheep Showmanship (Market and Breeding Females Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00.
DONOR: ROGER HEDGES AND HERBERT RUFF.

2. Market Lamb Class (Wether Lambs Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00.
DONOR: THIRD NATIONAL BANK AND CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

3. Swine Showmanship (Market Barrows and Breeding Gilts Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00.
DONOR: H. & L. PACKING COMPANY.

4. Market Class of Swine (Barrows Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00.

5. Spotted Poland-China Gilts.
1st Cup; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00

6. Poland China Gilts.
1st Cup; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00

7. Duroc-Jersey Gilts.
1st Cup; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00

8. Champion Hampshire Gilt. — Trophy

9. Champion Chester White Gilt. — CUP
DONOR: HERBERT RUFF

10. Dairy Cattle Showmanship.
The rules governing this contest are the same for Beef Cattle Showmanship contest, except it will consist entirely of Dairy Females. The exhibitor should be dressed in white.
1st. TROPHY; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $5.00; 4th $4.00; 5th $3.00; 6th $2.00.
DONOR: PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASSOCIATION.

11. Any Dairy Female Receiving an "A" Grade — $2.00.

12. Champion Holstein Female — TROPHY.
DONOR: PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASSOCIATION.

13. Champion Guernsey Female — TROPHY

14. Champion Jersey Female — TROPHY
DONOR: SECOND NATIONAL BANK

15. Beef Cattle Showmanship.
Each contestant must fit and show his own animal, but during the course of the contest, may be asked by the judge, to trade animals with some other contestant.
In making the awards, fitting will count 50 per cent and showmanship will count 50 per cent. Fitting includes — condition, quality and finish of the animal; the hide, hair, and hoofs must be clean.
Showmanship includes — appearance of the exhibitor (neatness and cleanliness), equipment used to show the animal and ability to properly move and pose the animal as directed by the judge.
Both Steers and Female beef animals may compete in this contest. Previous winners of this contest are ineligible to compete.
Premiums to be awarded as follows: 1st Trophy; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $5.00; 4th $4.00; 5th $3.00 6th $2.00.

16. Beef Heifers by Breed.
1st CUP; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00

17. Champion Beef Female — CUP.
DONOR: ROGER HEDGES.

18. Champion Beef female, providing it is an Angus and registered in the Junior Exhibitor's name or in partnership with his father or guardian. Registration papers must be presented at the time of show and the project must have been secured and started previous to April 1, 1946.
$50.00.
DONOR: DEAN GODDEN

19. Beef Steers by Breed.
1st CUP; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $4.00; 4th $3.00; 5th $2.00.
DONOR: PICKAWAY COUNTY LIVESTOCK COOP. ASSOCIATION.

20. Grand Champion Steer — TROPHY.
DONOR: CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

21. Grand Champion Steer, providing it is an Angus.
$25.00.
DONOR: DEAN GODDEN

22. The following special award is made possible by the Pickaway Co. Hereford Breeders Association.
All Hereford Females in the regular Classes shall receive in addition to their regular premium awards as follows:
1st $5.00, 2nd $3.00, 3rd $2.00, 4th $1.00 and 5th $1.00.

23. The Pickaway County Livestock Co-operative Association will conduct the sale for Market Animals again this year. The sale will be held Friday evening, September 17th, at no cost to the Junior Exhibitors selling their livestock.

24. The Homemakers Guernsey Farm, Robert Vincent, will provide a Registered Guernsey Bull Calf to be given to a boy or girl who has a Guernsey female as an F. F. A. or 4-H Project and exhibits at the Fair. The Junior Exhibitors will draw numbers and the person holding the lucky number will receive the calf.

25. The Outstanding F. F. A. or Club Group of Beef Cattle. Quality, quantity and arrangements of group will beconsidered. TROPHY.
DONOR: A & P TEA COMPANY.

26. The Outstanding F. F. A. or Club Group of Dairy Cattle. Quality, quantity and arrangements of group will be considered. TROPHY.
DONOR: A & P TEA COMPANY.

27. Grand Champion Dairy Female over all breeds. TROPHY.
DONOR: BORDEN-HAMILTON MILK CO. and MOORES AND ROSS.

28. Reserve Champion Beef Female, providing it is an Angus. $25.00.
DONOR: PICKAWAY COUNTY ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOC.

29. Reserve Champion Steer, providing it is an Angus. $25.00
DONOR: PICKAWAY COUNTY ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOC.

30. $25.00 each will be given to the Champion Beef Female and Grand Champion Steer in addition to special awards already mentioned in No. 17 and No. 20; providing they are Angus.
DONOR: PICKAWAY COUNTY ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOC.
The 4-H Angus Breeders Class listed under open Class Beef Cattle is sponsored by the Pickaway County Angus Breeders Association.

4-H CLASSES — ANGUS ONLY

1. Females under 18 months of age.
2. Females over 18 months of age.
3. Angus steers all weights.

In addition to the premium money a special ribbon will be given for the first 10 placings in all of the above Classes.

These Classes are sponsored by the Pickaway County Angus Breeders Assoc. and will show at the time of the open Class show.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

All rules are as general rules except those pertaining to:
a. All entries must be a project in Vocational Agriculture.
b. All fat lambs must be wethers.
c. All fat hogs must be barrows.
d. Yearling lambs must be lambed after January 1, 1947.
e. Sheep born after January 1, 1948, are classed as lambs.

HOGS

HAMPSHIRE:
Senior Gilt (Born Sept. 1 to Feb. 1) — Junior Gilt (Born Feb. 1 to May 1) —Junior Boar (Born Feb. 1 to May 1.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.

CHESTER WHITES: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.

BERKSHIRES: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.

POLAND CHINA: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.

DUROC JERSEY: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.

SINGLE MARKET BARROWS:
First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1; Sixth $1; Seventh $1.

PEN OF THREE MARKET BARROWS:
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.

SHEEP

SHROPSHIRE:
Classes: Yearling Rams; Yearling Ewes; Ram Lambs; Ewe Lambs.
Prizes, Yearling Ram class: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1.
Prizes: Yearling Ewes, Ram Lambs, Ewe Lambs: First $3; Second $2; Third

SOUTHDOWN:
Classes: Yearling Rams; Yearling Ewes; Ram Lambs; Ewe Lambs.
Prizes in each class: First $3; Second $2.

MARKET WETHERS:
Single Lambs: First $3; Second $2; Third to Twelfth, incl. $1.
Pen of Three: First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth to Eighth incl. $2; Ninth and Tenth $1.

$1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1; Sixth $1; Seventh $1; Eighth $1.

JUVENILE GRANGE DISPLAY

Mrs. Turney Glick in charge. Arthur Smith Judge

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Exhibits should consist of work of the Juvenile Grange, either as a Grange or as individuals in the Grange. They may include outlines of Juvenile Grange programs, Community Grange Service or other activities of the Juvenile Grange, these activities to be displayed on such a way as to be of interest to the Fair visitor. These articles are to be from juvenile gardens, forestry displays, collections such as insect pests, weed seeds labeled or any display or hobbies in which the Juvenile members are interested.

2. Exhibits must be made, produced or grown by members of the Juvenile Grange making the exhibit. The exhibit is to be presented by not less than four members, assisted by the Matron, Patron, or assistant.

3. Display booths will be 6 feet wide and 6 feet high. There will be four shelves, the first to be 2 ft. from the floor and 2 ft. wide. The other shelves to be 1 ft. wide with 9 in. risers.

4. Exhibitors may set up their exhibits any time on Monday, September 13th or later, but must be in place by 5 p.m., Tuesday, September 14th.

5. Exhibits will be judged Wednesday at 9 a.m.

6. Prizes shall be as follows: First, $17; Second $16; Third $15; Fourth $14; Fifth $13; Sixth $10; Seventh $5. Each Grange making a display shall be allowed $10.

Score card to be used by Judge in making his awards follows:

1. General appearance — 20 points.
a. Well balanced (deduct for crowding) 5.
b. Attracts attention of visitor 5
c. Presents idea in a clear, concise way 5.
d. Any other item 5.

2. Material — 45 points.
a. Quality of exhibit 10.
b. Use of Juvenile Grange program 20.
c. Attractive Juvenile Grange Name design 5.
d. Labeling (Judged on Juvenile workmanship) 5.
e. Any other item 5.

3. Effectiveness — 35 points.
a. Presents original idea relating to farm life and connected with Juvenile Grange wrok 10.
b. Community service 20.
c. Any other item 5.
Total points — 100.

Under "any other item" the Judge shall have the right to award all or any of the points listed under this heading on any feature of the exhibit worthy of recognition, not otherwise covered by the score card.

BOY SCOUT EXHIBITS

The Boy Scout exhibits are designed to show to the public the type and wide variety of activities the scouts participate in. Also, as the material for the exhibits was made and prepared by the scouts themselves, the preparation of the exhibit has provided a wholesome activity for the scouting program during the summer months. These exhibits, when seen through the eyes of young children, will indicate fun and adventure. Adults will also see these features, but in looking behind the scenes will see that scouting is a "game with a purpose". The purpose being, building better citizens for tomorrow.

Spain Ignoring Native Son, Surrealist Dali

MADRID — Salvador Dali, Spanish surrealist painter well known in the United States, charges that a "conspiracy of silence" has prevented him from becoming more widely known in Spain.

Now in Catalonia, where he is spending the Summer with his aged parents, Dali said that he was "shocked and surprised" to learn that very few people in Spain knew about him or his work.

Whether or not Dali is famous throughout Spain, he is a hero to his townsfolk at Cadaques. When he arrived at his birthplace on the Catalonian coast, the entire population of the village turned out to meet him.

Street celebrations were held in his honor and many other festivities had been planned for him.

Dali's mother had been feeding her famous son some of the typical Catalonian dishes the painted likes so well. He is reported to have remarked that "there is no such thing as an American cuisine."

Multiple Births Up In Britain

LONDON — Twin, triplet, and quadruplet births are increasing in Britain according to figures recently issued by the General Register Office.

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WASHINGTON, — The President of the United States has given special permission for the Marine Corps Band to take part in the Silver Anniversary Assemby of the Marine Corps League to be held Sept. 22nd to 26th, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Greek fire, used by the Greeks as a means of defense, was a composition whose chief ingredients were niter, sulpur and naphtha.

Take Your Family To the

Pickaway County FAIR

SEPTEMBER 14 TO 18

This Year It's Bigger Than Ever--

New Features
New Entertainment
New Thrills

We extend best wishes to all who are entered in competition.

SPEAKMAN CO.

WATT ST. PHONE 729

MANY

of the leaders of this nation come from our farms where boys and girls learn the basic fundamentals of democracy foremost of which is that success hinges on our ability and willingness to work.

Best Wishes for a Successful Fair

CLIFTON Auto Parts, Inc.

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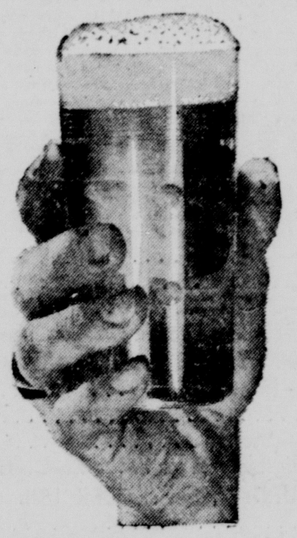

On Your Way To

The Big

Pickaway County FAIR

Sept. 14-15-16-17-18

STOP AT

SON'S

BAR & GRILL

For the

COLDEST BEER IN TOWN!

Schedule of Events, Premium List for Pickaway County Fair

(Continued From Preceding Page)

3rd ..... Silver Medal
4th ..... Bronze Medal
5th ..... 4-H Flag Set

Ribbon — 1st through 10th place

4-H LIVESTOCK RULES

All animals must be exhibited and shown by the owner, (Club Members) unless the Agent or Local Advisor gives permission for some other Club Member to show the animal in the ring.

All registered animals in Club Work should be registered in the Club Member's name or in partnership with the father or guardian.

In the event grade breeding animals are taken as 4-H Projects, they must be from registered sire and have the breed characteristics of the sire.

Please refer to Health Requirements of Livestock listed elsewhere in this book and check with your Advisor about abiding by them; they must be followed.

Be sure to have Health Certificate for all Cattle and all Swine with you when you arrive at the Fair with your livestock.

It is necessary that you furnish your own grain and hay.

4-H BEEF AND DAIRY CATTLE

Any Beef breed is eligible to compete in the Steer feeding class.

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed and age in the breeding classes and according to breed and weight in the steer classes.

All Calves exhibited must have been dropped before May 1, 1948. Cattle Classes shall be as follows:

Class No.
1-A. Steers 1,000 lbs. and under.
1-B. Steers 1,001 lbs. and over.
2. Jr. Beef Heifer Calf (Calved on or after March 1, 1948).
3. Sr. Beef Heifer Calf (Calved Sept. 1, 1947 to Feb. 39, 1948).
4. Beef Heifer (Calved May 1st, 1947 to August 31, 1947).
5. Beef Heifer (Calved Jan. 1st, 1947 to April 30th, 1947).
6. Beef Heifer (Calved May 1st, to Dec. 31, 1946).
7. Beef Cow (Calved previous to May 1, 1946).
8. Jr. Dairy Heifer Calf (Calved after Jan. 1, 1948).
9. Sr. Dairy Heifer Calf (Calved July 1, to Dec. 31, 1947).
10. Jr. Dairy Heifer (Calved Jan. 1, to June 31, 1947).
11. Sr. Dairy Heifer (Calved July 1, to Dec. 31, 1946).
12. Dairy Cow (Calved prior to July 1, 1946).

Premiums for Calf Club Work shall be awarded as follows: Grade A-$2.00 B-$1.50, C-$1.00 and D-50c.

An additional $1.00 will be given in the above classes to help cover transportation costs.

4-H SWINE

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed in breeding classes and weight in the market classes.

All gilts must have farrowed after January 1, 1947 and market pigs after March 1, 1947. All market pigs must be barrows.

Swine Classes shall be as follows:

Class No.
13-A. Individual Market Barrows, 220 lbs. and under.
13-B. Individual Market Barrows, 221 lbs. and over.
14. Breeding Gilts.

Premiums for Pig Club Work shall be awarded as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00 and D-50c.

4-H SHEEP

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed, except in the Market Classes.

All Market Lambs should have been born after March 1, 1947 and must be Wethers.

Sheep Classes shall be as follows:

Class No.
15. Individual Market Wether Lamb.
16. Ewe Lamb.
17. Ewe (1 year and under 2).
18. Ewe (2 years and over).

Premiums for Sheep Club Work shall be as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00 and D-50c.

4-H POULTRY AND RABBITS

An exhibit of Poultry should consist of a pen of three (3) pullets.

An exhibit of rabbits should consist of one (1) Doe and Litter or a Junior and Senior Doe.

Class No.
19. Poultry.
20. Rabbits.

Premiums for Poultry and Rabbit Work shall be as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00 and D-50c.

Seventy-five (75) Leadership Awards At $1.00 each $75.00

4-H VEGETABLE GARDENING AND SPECIAL CROPS

A Vegetable gardening Exhibit shall consist of a plate each of three (3) different vegetables grown.

Refer to Record Book for special crops exhibited.

Class No.
21. Vegetable Gardening.
22. Special Crops.

Premiums shall be awarded as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00 and D-50c.

SPECIAL 4-H FEATURES AND AWARDS

1. Ohio 4-H Club Congress:
Four (4) 4-H Club members (2 boys and 2 girls) and two (2) 4-H Club Advisors will have the opportunity to attend 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University this fall.
DONORS:
PICKAWAY CO. FEDERAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
PICKAWAY CO. LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION.

2. Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio:
Two (2) 4-H Club members will be given the opportunity to attend Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio.

3. 1948 4-H Club Calendars:
A Calendar for each member and advisor.
DONOR: THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

4. All 4-H Clubs making Champion, Honor and Banner Club — will receive a Pennant denoting rating:
DONOR: HARPSTER AND YOST.

5. A Registered Sow Pig: To owner of Champion Market Pig exhibited and owned by a first year 4-H Club Member. (Breed to be determined by member and his or her parent or guardian).
DONOR: PICKAWAY COUNTY FEDERAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
RALPH MAY, Pres.

6. Outstanding Girl's Club:
Plaque. DONOR: CIRCLEVILLE SAV. & BANKING COMPANY

7. Outstanding Boy's Club:
Plaque. DONOR: JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

8. Health Achievement Contest:
1st. Boy — TROPHY
1st. Girl — TROPHY
Next highest score, whether boy or girl — MEDAL

9. 4-H Revue:

A. Towel (one-half inch hem)
1st ..... Medal — 3rd $1.00
2nd ..... $1.25 — 4th ..... $ .75
5th ..... $ .50
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.

B. Apron
1st ..... Medal — 3rd $1.00
2nd ..... $1.25 — 4th ..... $ .75
5th ..... $ .50
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.

C. Easy To Make Cotton Dress
1st ..... Medal — 3rd $1.25
2nd ..... $1.50 — 4th $1.00
5th ..... $ .75
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.

D. School Dress
1st ..... Medal — 3rd $1.25
2nd ..... $1.50 — 4th $1.00
5th ..... $ .75
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.

E. Sport Clothes
1st ..... Medal — 3rd $1.25
2nd ..... $1.50 — 4th $1.00
5th ..... $ .75
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: FARM BUREAU

F. Housecoat or Pajamas
1st ..... Medal — 3rd $1.25
2nd ..... $1.50 — 4th $1.00
5th ..... $ .75
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: FARM BUREAU

G. Tailored Clothes
1st ..... Cup — 3rd ..... Medal
2nd ..... Medal — 4th $1.50
5th $1.00
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: MASON FURNITURE CO.

H. Dress Up Dress
1st ..... Cup — 3rd ..... Medal
2nd ..... Medal — 4th $1.50
5th $1.00
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: ROTARY.

I. Complete Costume
1st ..... Cup — 3rd ..... Medal
2nd ..... Medal — 4th $1.50
5th $1.00
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: KIWANIS.

10. Food Revue
1st ..... Medal — 3rd ..... Medal
2nd ..... Medal — 4th $1.00
5th ..... $ .50
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO.

11. 4-H Pins:
Each 4-H Club Member, completing one or more projects, will be given a 4-H Club Pin, representing the number of years in which the member has completed one or more projects.

SPECIAL F. F. A. AND 4-H CLASSES AND AWARDS

1. Sheep Showmanship (Market and Breeding Females Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00.
DONOR: ROGER HEDGES AND HERBERT RUFF.

2. Market Lamb Class (Wether Lambs Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00.
DONOR: THIRD NATIONAL BANK AND CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

3. Swine Showmanship (Market Barrows and Breeding Gilts Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00.
DONOR: H. & L. PACKING COMPANY.

4. Market Class of Swine (Barrows Only).
1st Cup; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00.

5. Spotted Poland-China Gilts.
1st Cup; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00

6. Poland China Gilts.
1st Cup; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00

7. Duroc-Jersey Gilts.
1st Cup; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00

8. Champion Hampshire Gilt. — Trophy

9. Champion Chester White Gilt. — CUP
DONOR: HERBERT RUFF

10. Dairy Cattle Showmanship.
The rules governing this contest are the same for Beef Cattle Showmanship contest, except it will consist entirely of Dairy Females. The exhibitor should be dressed in white.
1st. TROPHY; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $5.00; 4th $4.00; 5th $3.00; 6th $2.00.
DONOR: PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASSOCIATION.

11. Any Dairy Female Receiving an "A" Grade — $2.00

12. Champion Holstein Female — TROPHY.
DONOR: PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASSOCIATION.

13. Champion Guernsey Female — TROPHY

14. Champion Jersey Female — TROPHY
DONOR: SECOND NATIONAL BANK

15. Beef Cattle Showmanship.
Each contestant must fit and show his own animal, but during the course of the contest, may be asked by the judge, to trade animals with some other contestant.
In making the awards, fitting will count 50 per cent and showmanship will count 50 per cent. Fitting includes — condition, quality and finish of the animal; the hide, hair, and hoofs must be clean.
Showmanship includes — appearance of the exhibitor (neatness and cleanliness), equipment used to show the animal and ability to properly move and pose the animal as directed by the judge.
Both Steers and Female beef animals may compete in this contest. Previous winners of this contest are ineligible to compete.
Premiums to be awarded as follows: 1st Trophy; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $5.00; 4th $4.00; 5th $3.00 6th $2.00.

16. Beef Heifers by Breed.
1st CUP; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00

17. Champion Beef Female — CUP.
DONOR: ROGER HEDGES.

18. Champion Beef female, providing it is an Angus and registered in the Junior Exhibitor's name or in partnership with his father or guardian. Registration papers must be presented at the time of show and the project must have been secured and started previous to April 1, 1946.
$50.00.
DONOR: DEAN GODDEN

19. Beef Steers by Breed.
1st CUP; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $4.00; 4th $3.00; 5th $2.00.
DONOR: PICKAWAY COUNTY LIVESTOCK COOP. ASSOCIATION.

20. Grand Champion Steer — TROPHY.
DONOR: CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

21. Grand Champion Steer, providing it is an Angus.
$25.00.
DONOR: DEAN GODDEN

22. The following special award is made possible by the Pickaway Co. Hereford Breeders Association.
All Hereford Females in the regular Classes shall receive in addition to their regular premium awards as follows:
1st $5.00, 2nd $3.00, 3rd $2.00, 4th $1.00 and 5th $1.00.

23. The Pickaway County Livestock Co-operative Association will conduct the sale for Market Animals again this year. The sale will be held Friday evening, September 17th, at no cost to the Junior Exhibitors selling their livestock.

24. The Homemakers Guernsey Farm, Robert Vincent, will provide a Registered Guernsey Bull Calf to be given to a boy or girl who has a Guernsey female as an F. F. A. or 4-H Project and exhibits at the Fair. The Junior Exhibitors will draw numbers and the person holding the lucky number will receive the calf.

25. The Outstanding F. F. A. or Club Group of Beef Cattle. Quality, quantity and arrangements of group will beconsidered. TROPHY.
DONOR: A & P TEA COMPANY.

26. The Outstanding F. F. A. or Club Group of Dairy Cattle. Quality, quantity and arrangements of group will be considered. TROPHY.
DONOR: A & P TEA COMPANY.

27. Grand Champion Dairy Female over all breeds. TROPHY.
DONOR: BORDEN-HAMILTON MILK CO. and MOORES AND ROSS.

28. Reserve Champion Beef Female, providing it is an Angus. $25.00.
DONOR: PICKAWAY COUNTY ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOC.

29. Reserve Champion Steer, providing it is an Angus. $25.00
DONOR: PICKAWAY COUNTY ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOC.

30. $25.00 each will be given to the Champion Beef Female and Grand Champion Steer in addition to special awards already mentioned in No. 17 and No. 20; providing they are Angus.
DONOR: PICKAWAY COUNTY ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOC.
The 4-H Angus Breeders Class listed under open Class Beef Cattle is sponsored by the Pickaway County Angus Breeders Association.

4-H CLASSES — ANGUS ONLY

1. Females under 18 months of age.
2. Females over 18 months of age.
3. Angus steers all weights.
In addition to the premium money a special ribbon will be given for the first 10 placings in all of the above Classes.
These Classes are sponsored by the Pickaway County Angus Breeders Assoc. and will show at the time of the open Class show.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

All rules are as general rules except those pertaining to:
a. All entries must be a project in Vocational Agriculture.
b. All fat lambs must be wethers.
c. All fat hogs must be barrows.
d. Yearling lambs must be lambed after January 1, 1947.
e. Sheep born after January 1, 1948, are classed as lambs.

HOGS

HAMPSHIRE:
Senior Gilt (Born Sept. 1 to Feb. 1) — Junior Gilt (Born Feb. 1 to May 1) —Junior Boar (Born Feb. 1 to May 1.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.

CHESTER WHITES: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.

BERKSHIRES: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.

POLAND CHINA: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.

DUROC JERSEY: Same classes as above.
Prizes in each of the above three classes: First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1.

SINGLE MARKET BARROWS:
First $3; Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1; Sixth $1; Seventh $1.

PEN OF THREE MARKET BARROWS:
First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth $2; Fifth $1.

SHEEP

SHROPSHIRE:
Classes: Yearling Rams; Yearling Ewes; Ram Lambs; Ewe Lambs.
Prizes, Yearling Ram class: First $3, Second $2; Third $1; Fourth $1.
Prizes: Yearling Ewes, Ram Lambs, Ewe Lambs: First $3; Second $2; Third

SOUTHDOWN:
Classes: Yearling Rams; Yearling Ewes; Ram Lambs; Ewe Lambs.
Prizes in each class: First $3; Second $2.

MARKET WETHERS.
Single Lambs: First $3; Second $2; Third to Twelfth, incl. $1.
Pen of Three: First $5; Second $4; Third $3; Fourth to Eighth incl. $2; Ninth and Tenth $1.
$1; Fourth $1; Fifth $1; Sixth $1; Seventh $1; Eighth $1.

JUVENILE GRANGE DISPLAY

Mrs. Turney Glick in charge. Arthur Smith Judge

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Exhibits should consist of work of the Juvenile Grange, either as a Grange or as individuals in the Grange. They may include outlines of Juvenile Grange programs, Community Grange Service or other activities of the Juvenile Grange, these activities to be displayed on such a way as to be of interest to the Fair visitor. These articles are to be from juvenile gardens, forestry displays, collections such as insect pests, weed seeds labeled or any display or hobbies in which the Juvenile members are interested.

2. Exhibits must be made, produced or grown by members of the Juvenile Grange making the exhibit. The exhibit is to be presented by not less than four members, assisted by the Matron, Patron, or assistant.

3. Display booths will be 6 feet wide and 6 feet high. There will be four shelves, the first to be 2 ft. from the floor and 2 ft. wide. The other shelves to be 1 ft. wide with 9 in. risers.

4. Exhibitors may set up their exhibits any time on Monday, September 13th or later, but must be in place by 5 p.m., Tuesday, September 14th.

5. Exhibits will be judged Wednesday at 9 a.m.

6. Prizes shall be as follows: First, $17; Second $16; Third $15; Fourth $14; Fifth $13; Sixth $10; Seventh $5. Each Grange making a display shall be allowed $10.

Score card to be used by Judge in making his awards follows:

1. General appearance — 20 points.
a. Well balanced (deduct for crowding) 5.
b. Attracts attention of visitor 5
c. Presents idea in a clear, concise way 5.
d. Any other item 5.

2. Material — 45 points.
a. Quality of exhibit 10.
b. Use of Juvenile Grange program 20.
c. Attractive Juvenile Grange Name design 5.
d. Labeling (Judged on Juvenile workmanship) 5.
e. Any other item 5.

3. Effectiveness — 35 points.
a. Presents original idea relating to farm life and connected with Juvenile Grange wrok 10.
b. Community service 20.
c. Any other item 5.
Total points — 100.

Under "any other item" the Judge shall have the right to award all or any of the points listed under this heading on any feature of the exhibit worthy of recognition, not otherwise covered by the score card.

BOY SCOUT EXHIBITS

The Boy Scout exhibits are designed to show to the public the type and wide variety of activities the scouts participate in. Also, as the material for the exhibits was made and prepared by the scouts themselves, the preparation of the exhibit has provided a wholesome activity for the scouting program during the summer months. These exhibits, when seen through the eyes of young children, will indicate fun and adventure. Adults will also see these features, but in looking behind the scenes will see that scouting is a "game with a purpose". The purpose being, building better citizens for tomorrow.

Spain Ignoring Native Son, Surrealist Dali

MADRID — Salvador Dali, Spanish surrealist painter well known in the United States, charges that a "conspiracy of silence" has prevented him from becoming more widely known in Spain.

Now in Catalonia, where he is spending the Summer with his aged parents, Dali said that he was "shocked and surprised" to learn that very few people in Spain knew about him or his work.

Whether or not Dali is famous throughout Spain, he is a hero to his townsfolk at Cadaques. When he arrived at his birthplace on the Catalonian coast, the entire population of the village turned out to meet him.

Street celebrations were held in his honor and many other festivities had been planned for him.

Dali's mother had been feeding her famous son some of the typical Catalonian dishes the painted likes so well. He is reported to have remarked that "there is no such thing as an American cuisine."

Multiple Births Up In Britain

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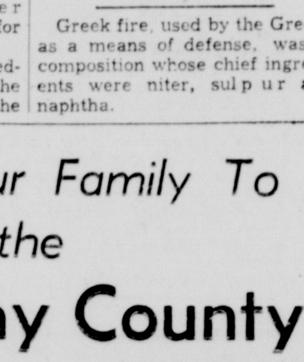

SPEAKMAN CO.

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MANY

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Best Wishes for a Successful Fair

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On Your Way To The Big

Pickaway County FAIR

Sept. 14-15-16-17-18

STOP AT

SON'S BAR & GRILL

For the

COLDEST BEER IN TOWN!

Fair To Get Underway With Special 'Midwestern Hayride' Presentation

Pickaway County's 1948 Fair will get off to a big start Tuesday night with the appearance of the "Midwestern Hayride," a radio program crammed with entertainers, musicians and comedians.

Appearing in person, "Hayride" entertainers will be featured on a platform fronting the grandstand and the program is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p. m. — two hours and a half after the official opening of the Fair.

Listeners to the half-hour "Hayride" on Cincinnati Radio Station WLW have heard this program which is all done in typical barn dance style.

The cast includes Girls of the Golden West, Judy Perkins, Turner Brothers, Kenny Roberts, Rome Johnson and the Trailblazers, Lucky Penny Trio, popular Ernie Lee and the Browns' Ferry Four—all on hand for a real jamboree.

Girls of the Golden West are Millie and Dolly Good. Hailing from Texas, this duo performed over Midwest radio stations and the Rudy Valley show before coming to WLW. Their forte is folk songs and mountain ballads.

• • •

ROME JOHNSON and the Trailblazers are specialists in Western ballads and folk music. Johnson handles the solos and joins with Len and Ray Sosby in other vocals, with Mike Wilson accompanying them on the accordian. A versatile group, the Trailblazers supply their own accompaniment with Len Sosby playing the bass, Ray Sosby on the fiddle, Rome Johnson strumming the guitar and Mike Wilson, accordian.

For 10 years the Turner Brothers have sung mountain ballads over midwest radio stations. Natives of Kentucky, many of their songs are authentic presentations of old-time American folk music.

Judy Perkins, pretty vocalist, shows her versatility in singing both popular and western ballad type songs. Having had a varied experience in broadcasting in the Midwest, Judy is the latest addition to the cast.

The Browns' Ferry Four is represented by three guys and a gal.

Millie Good's voice supplies a rich musical background for their harmony; Lige Turner sings in a soft and glowing tenor voice; while the bass part of the quartet is carried by Jim Stokes. Red Turner carries the lead of the harmony with a clear and appealing vocal melody. The popular early morning foursome's specialty is the old-time gospel hymn and spiritual.

Genial Ernie Lee, popular folk artist, will also appear with the "Hayride" gang. Coming to WLW in 1947 after holding forth in the Renfro Valley Barn Dance as featured singer, Ernie has built a strong following on his own programs and other presentations.

• • •

THE LUCKY Penny Trio is composed of two girls and a boy. Penny Woodford with Penny and Dean Maxedon blend their voices in smooth harmony while providing their own musical accompaniment on the guitar, bass fiddle and accordian.

"The Worlds' fastest and highest yodeler"—that is the acclaim given Kenny Roberts. A native Tennesseean, Kenny's talents include singing, yodeling, playing the harmonica, guitar, bass fiddle and violin. In addition to being a veteran of the networks, **Kenny has in his own right become a recording artist** by recording several of his own original yodel songs.

For 10 years, the Turner Brothers, Red and Lige, have specialized in singing Southern mountain ballads over various radio stations in the Midwest. Both being reared near the Kentucky-Tennessee border, Red and Lige have become top-ranking artists of those oldtime mountain folk tunes. They accompany themselves with Red chording the guitar and Lige providing melody on the mandolin.

Gem sapphires are second in durability to the diamond.

Mother's Milk Is Distributed

STOCKHOLM, — On the initiative of the Swedish Red Cross an additional number of depots for the collection and distribution of mother's milk will be established in Swedish cities as well as in the provinces.

In Stockholm last year, no less than 4,000 gallons of such milk was collected and distributed to children's hospitals.

28,000 Mexicans Get 'Greetings'

MEXICO CITY—More than 28,000 Mexican 18-year-olds received their "Greetings" recently and entered the army for a year's compulsory military service.

Mexico requires registration of all 18 year-olds and service for those not exempt through physical, occupational or family reasons.

Hoping '48 Will Bring a Bigger and Better

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

★

Collins' Market

Groceries—Meats
Vegetables

1002 S. Court St. Phone 173

Welcome to the Fair!

See Our Exhibit of

OLIVER -- NEW IDEA
NEW HOLLAND -- DUNHAM
FARM MACHINERY

Beckett Implement Co.

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

Welcome
To the
FAIR

SEPTEMBER 14-15-16-17-18

WE SALUTE --
PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS

Through their concerted effort and close cooperation we have another opportunity to attend another county fair.

Be Sure To Attend!

As you prepare for the Annual Pickaway County Fair at the Fairgrounds, September 14 through September 18, we extend best wishes for the biggest and best Fair ever. Always a leader, Pickaway County agriculture can be justly proud of its past and present production record.

ALWAYS STRIVE TO MAKE THE BEST -- BETTER!

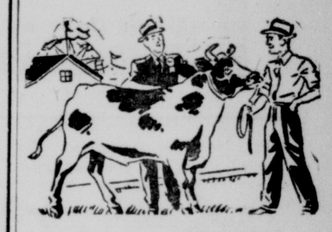
Plan now to attend every day! You'll see different attractions, fun, entertainment for the entire family.

CRITES OIL CO.

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Attend the 1948 Pickaway County Fair

SEPT. 14 - 18



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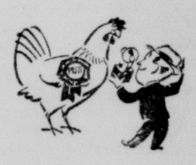

SHOWS

RACES

EXHIBITS

GLITTS ICE CREAM

640 S. Court St.

YOUR
Jim Brown
STORE IN CIRCLEVILLE

Welcomes You

To The Annual

Pickaway County Fair

Sept. 14-15-16-17-18

◆

Visit Our Store For

PAINTS -- ROOFING -- CLOTHING
TOOLS -- FARM IMPLEMENTS
FENCING -- STOVES

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

116 W. Main St.—Phone 169—Circleville

Fair To Get Underway With Special 'Midwestern Hayride' Presentation

Pickaway County's 1948 Fair will get off to a big start Tuesday night with the appearance of the "Midwestern Hayride," a radio program crammed with entertainers, musicians and comedians.

Appearing in person, "Hayride" entertainers will be featured on a platform fronting the grandstand and the program is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p. m. — two hours and a half after the official opening of the Fair.

Listeners to the half-hour "Hayride" on Cincinnati Radio Station WLW have heard this program which is all done in typical barn dance style.

The cast includes Girls of the Golden West, Judy Perkins, Turner Brothers, Kenny Roberts, Rome Johnson and the Trailblazers, Lucky Penny Trio, popular Ernie Lee and the Browns' Ferry Four—all on hand for a real jamboree.

Girls of the Golden West are Millie and Dolly Good. Hailing from Texas, this duo performed over Midwest radio stations and the Rudy Valley show before coming to WLW. Their forte is folk songs and mountain ballads.

• • •

ROME JOHNSON and the Trailblazers are specialists in Western ballads and folk music. Johnson handles the solos and joins with Len and Ray Sosby in other vocals, with Mike Wilson accompanying them on the accordian. A versatile group, the Trailblazers supply their own accompaniment with Len Sosby playing the bass, Ray Sosby on the fiddle, Rome Johnson strumming the guitar and Mike Wilson, accordian.

For 10 years the Turner Brothers have sung mountain ballads over midwest radio stations. Natives of Kentucky, many of their songs are authentic presentations of old-time American folk music.

Judy Perkins, pretty vocalist, shows her versatility in singing both popular and western ballad type songs. Having had a varied experience in broadcasting in the Midwest, Judy is the latest addition to the cast.

The Browns' Ferry Four is represented by three guys and a gal.

Millie Good's voice supplies a rich musical background for their harmony; Lige Turner sings in a soft and glowing tenor voice; while the bass part of the quartet is carried by Jim Stokes. Red Turner carries the lead of the harmony with a clear and appealing vocal melody. The popular early morning foursome's specialty is the old-time gospel hymn and spiritual.

Genial Ernie Lee, popular folk artist, will also appear with the "Hayride" gang. Coming to WLW in 1947 after holding forth in the Renfro Valley Barn Dance as featured singer, Ernie has built a strong following on his own programs and other presentations.

• • •

THE LUCKY Penny Trio is composed of two girls and a boy. Penny Woodford with Penny and Dean Maxedon blend their voices in smooth harmony while providing their own musical accompaniment on the guitar, bass fiddle and accordian.

"The Worlds' fastest and highest yodeler"—that is the acclaim given Kenny Roberts. A native Tennesseean, Kenny's talents include singing, yodeling, playing the harmonica, guitar, bass fiddle and violin. In addition to being a veteran of the networks, Kenny has in his own right become a recording artist by recording several of his own original yodel songs.

For 10 years, the Turner Brothers, Red and Lige, have specialized in singing Southern mountain ballads over various radio stations in the Midwest. Both being reared near the Kentucky-Tennessee border, Red and Lige have become top-ranking artists of those oldtime mountain folk tunes. They accompany themselves with Red chording the guitar and Lige providing melody on the mandolin.

Gem sapphires are second in durability to the diamond.

Mother's Milk Is Distributed

STOCKHOLM, — On the initiative of the Swedish Red Cross an additional number of depots for the collection and distribution of mother's milk will be established in Swedish cities as well as in the provinces.

In Stockholm last year, no less than 4,000 gallons of such milk was collected and distributed to children's hospitals.

28,000 Mexicans Get 'Greetings'

MEXICO CITY—More than 28,000 Mexican 18-year-olds received their "Greetings" recently and entered the army for a year's compulsory military service.

Mexico requires registration of all 18 year-olds and service for those not exempt through physical, occupational or family reasons.

Hoping '48 Will Bring a Bigger and Better

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

★

Collins' Market

Groceries—Meats
Vegetables

1002 S. Court St. Phone 173

Welcome to the Fair!

See Our Exhibit of

OLIVER -- NEW IDEA
NEW HOLLAND -- DUNHAM
FARM MACHINERY

Beckett Implement Co.

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

YOUR

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Welcome To the FAIR

SEPTEMBER 14-15-16-17-18

WE SALUTE --
PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS

Through their concerted effort and close cooperation we have another opportunity to attend another county fair.

Be Sure To Attend!

As you prepare for the Annual Pickaway County Fair at the Fairgrounds, September 14 through September 18, we extend best wishes for the biggest and best Fair ever. Always a leader, Pickaway County agriculture can be justly proud of its past and present production record.

ALWAYS STRIVE TO MAKE THE BEST -- BETTER!

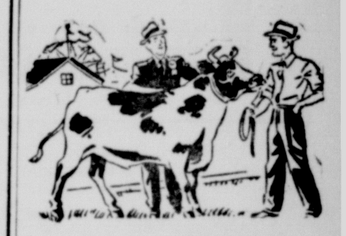
Plan now to attend every day! You'll see different attractions, fun, entertainment for the entire family.

CRITES OIL CO.

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Attend the 1948 Pickaway County Fair

SEPT. 14 - 18



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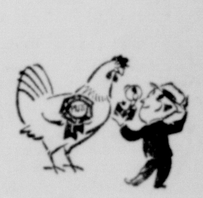

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640 S. Court St.

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

WELCOME TO THE FAIR VISITORS

September
14
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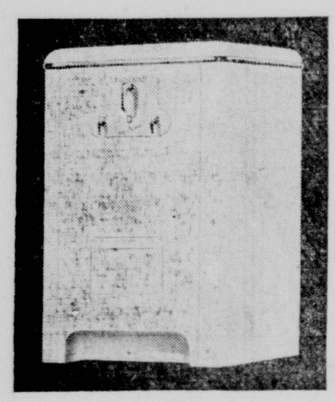
This is Launderall
by Jacobs

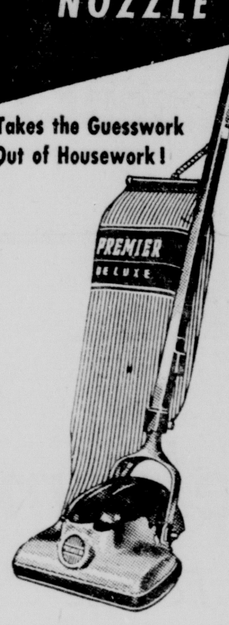
THE COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY
THAT'S BETTER BUILT TO DO A BETTER JOB
with



- ★ RE-VERSO-ROL — *More thorough washing and rinsing.*
- ★ ROTO-DRIER — *Damp dries, dripless, ready for the line.*
- ★ TOP-FIL-DOR — *No bending or stooping—it's waist high.*
- ★ SAFTI-LATCH — *Protects careless fingers and hands.*
- ★ HYDRO-PEL DRIVE — *Scientifically times washing and rinsing cycles.*
- ★ LARGER CAPACITY — *10 full pounds dry weight.*
- ★ GREATER ECONOMY — *Saves use of hot water, soap, electricity.*

Premier's MATHO-MATIC NOZZLE

Takes the Guesswork Out of Housework!



● No more "hit or miss" cleaning! This extraordinary new self-adjusting Matho-Matic Nozzle, *exclusive with Premier,* is the one-and-only nozzle that adjusts itself with mathematical precision to *any* floor surface for most efficient cleaning.

SEE OUR DISPLAY in the COLISEUM

Fulfill that Lifetime Wish...

Victrola 612V4

with an RCA VICTOR

The "Golden Throat"
Finest tone system in RCA Victor history

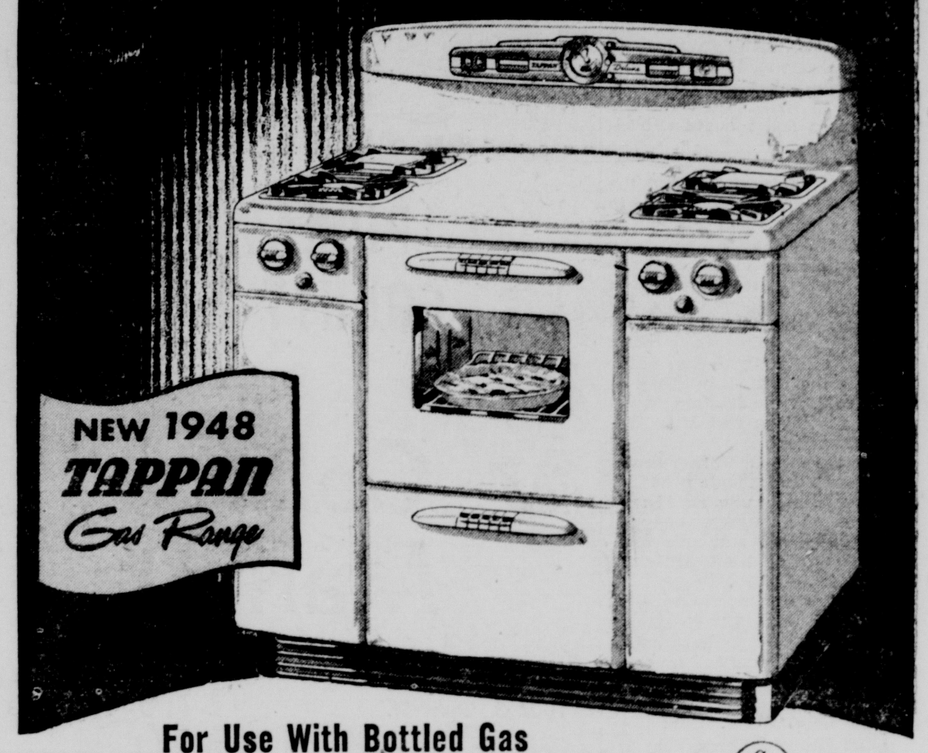
EVERYTHING you've always wanted in a radio-phonograph! This new "Crestwood" combines record changer and radio in *one* roll-out unit...brings you rich, true tone of the "Golden Throat." AM, short wave, static-free RCA Victor FM radio. Variable tone controls. The phonograph plays up to 12 records automatically...has passed *3000 hour* operation test! Has "Silent Sapphire" permanent point pickup. The superb period cabinet is finished in dignified mahogany. AC.

"Victrola"—T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

RCA Victor 68R3—Greater volume, finer reception. Amazing "Golden Throat" tonesystem. Standard and FM broadcast bands.

Never before have we offered you such a value as this

NEW 1948 TAPPAN GAS RANGE



For Use With Bottled Gas

IT'S NEW—completely new in design, and beautiful, too.

IT'S BIG—extra work surface, extra cooking capacity. Large over-size, chrome-lined oven.

IT'S AUTOMATIC—complete time and temperature regulators let you cook by remote control.

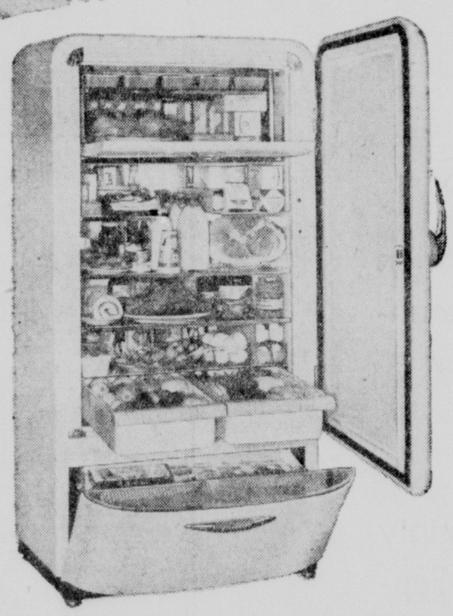
IT'S COMPLETE—this Tappan has everything. Many new unusual and exclusive Tappan features make this range so outstanding. We're anxious to show you this exciting new 1948 Tappan Gas Range. So come in tomorrow.

Before you buy any range let us give you a complete demonstration of this new

TAPPAN Gas Range

Everything I've wanted!

The New Coolerator "Magic Flavor-Saver" Electric has everything women said they wanted in their postwar refrigerators, according to a national survey. Be sure to see it TODAY.



1. 40 lb. frozen food locker—big enough to hold nearly a bushel of food (1620 cubic inches) *without removing any of the five ice cube trays.* (2295 cubic inches with the trays).
2. Model DR 85 has 8½ cubic feet of food storage space with two big fruit and vegetable "Crisp-o-lators" and a big, easy-tilt storage bin for dry storage of all kinds.
3. Five trays of easy-to-remove ice cubes—70 cubes. No need to borrow from your neighbor.
4. Sliding, stainless steel shelves which are adjustable and easy to clean. Another Coolerator plus value—stainless steel costs more and is worth it.
5. The all-steel cabinet features postwar cold storage type insulation to insure low temperature at low cost. Finished, inside and out, with high bake multiple enamel.

Coolerator

THE COOLERATOR COMPANY
DULUTH 1, MINNESOTA

We Have The Largest Selection Of Phonograph Records In Central Ohio

We Have "Until," Tommy Dorsey's Greatest Tune (Better Than "There Are Such Things")

RCA - VICTOR

MGM — Columbia — Decca
Capital — King — Mercury

NEW BLACKSTONE WASHERS Now on display

● They're here...the New Blackstone Washers—time-proven product of America's Oldest Washer Manufacturer. A beautiful, all-white modern washer with a big, extra capacity, splash-proof tub. New centralized controls to avoid stooping—streamline wringer with "Econo-gauge" pressure control . . . famous "Hydractor" washing action for fast, safe cleansing. Solve your home laundering problem with a popularly priced, economical Blackstone washer.

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

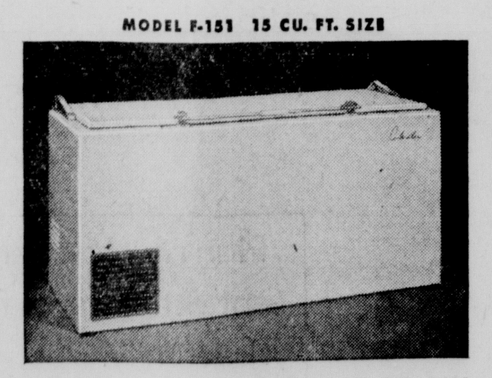
HEAVY-DUTY
FREEZER!

The Modern Way To Enjoy Out-of-Season Luxuries The Year Around!

● Double utility—A separate freezing compartment and a big, roomy storage compartment. Prevents temperature being raised when food is put in for freezing. Notice the counter-balanced hinges on sides which make door easy to lift and prevents it from dropping when getting food.

THE COOLERATOR COMPANY
DULUTH 1, MINNESOTA

MODEL F-151 15 CU. FT. SIZE



COME IN AND SEE IT TODAY!

IF JUNIOR HAS TRIED TO *SLAY* instead of *play* your favorite radio . . . save the pieces, we can fix it!

You'll be pleasantly surprised to see how little it costs to put your radio or your phonograph on a sound "playing" basis. Phone or write us today . . . we pick up and deliver.

HOTT MUSIC and APPLIANCE COMPANY

134 W. Main St. Phone 754

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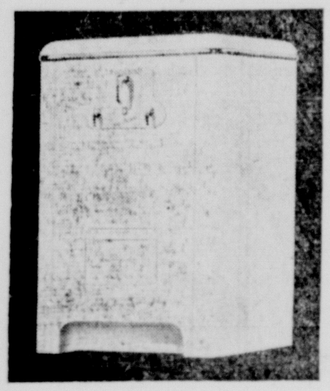

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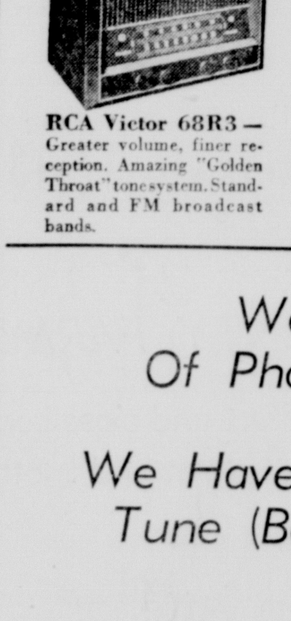

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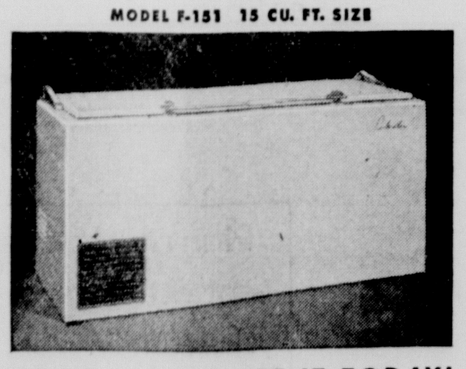

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